

# NAZIS SEIZE SPANISH SHIP, ATTACK ANOTHER; 3 REBEL TRAWLERS FIRE UPON FRENCH BOAT

## ROOSEVELT'S WHIP ASKS AMENDMENT FOR WAGES, HOURS

Joe Robinson Declares  
He Believes Constitu-  
tional Revision Is Only  
Way to Give Government  
Power to Aid Workers.

## CONGRESS TO OPEN AT NOON TUESDAY

75th Session Appears To  
Be Headed for Mass of  
Disputes as Members  
Gather at Washington.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—In the  
boldest move yet made by a high-  
ranking official of the Roosevelt ad-  
ministration for constitutional revision  
to eliminate doubt as to the leg-  
itimacy of controversial New Deal  
measures, Senator Joseph T. Robinson,  
of Arkansas, majority leader of the  
upper chamber, declared late today  
that he believed a constitutional  
amendment is the only way to give  
the federal government power to regu-  
late wages and hours in industry.

Returning to the capital preparatory  
to the opening of the seventy-  
fifth congress Tuesday, the leader of  
the powerful Democratic majority in  
the senate went on record in favor  
of such an amendment, asserting that  
he is not impressed by the short cut  
methods proposed for improving wage  
and hour scales which the supreme  
court cast out with its invalidation  
of NRA.

The Robinson statement gave fur-  
ther indications of fights in the new  
congress as the members opened their  
offices and prepared to go to work.

Other developments were:

1. The neutrality problem, believed  
close to solution, opened a hole as  
large as the Atlantic ocean when the  
State Department found itself pow-  
erless to prevent reshipment to Spain  
of American planes first purchased  
by a Mexican firm.

2. Both sides in the house leader-  
ship fight tightened their lines as it  
appeared that the vote between Rep-  
resentatives John J. O'Connor, of  
Tennessee, and Sam Rayburn, of  
Texas, would be close, possibly  
within 20 votes.

Robinson's Position.

"I am strongly inclined to the  
view that a constitutional amendment  
will be considered the only method of  
dealing adequately with the problem  
of hours and wages," said the sena-  
tor.

The Robinson statement is impor-  
tant for three reasons:

He is one of the most conservative  
Democrats in congress, belonging to  
the right-wing group from below the  
Mason and Dixon line.

He is a leading possibility for the  
next vacancy on the United States su-  
preme court, which has hamstrung the  
New Deal on hours and wages.

He is majority leader of the senate  
and he spoke without waiting to call  
on President Roosevelt, who last week  
denounced chiselers in industry, called  
for reform, but failed to pick a  
method.

The senator left himself a loophole  
by saying someone might pull out of  
the hat a legislative rabbit which  
would do the trick but he said he  
would do the trick but he said he

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## Many Counties Enter Lists As Candidates for Awards

Mounting Enthusiasm Grows Constitution Offer for Pro-  
gressive Government Achievement by County Leaders  
in 1937; Prominent Men Indorse Program.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.  
Indications that every county in  
Georgia will dedicate its official per-  
sonnel and its civic endeavors to pro-  
grams designed to place it in the fore-  
front of the Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500  
Progressive Government Awards for  
1937, were seen yesterday as the  
spontaneous and enthusiastic ap-  
proval with which the announcement  
was received, continued.

M. D. Collins, state superintendent  
of schools, pledged his department  
to the purposes of the under-  
taking, and Jerome Jones, editor of  
the Journal of Labor, official publi-  
cation of the Atlanta Federation of  
Trades, editorially praised the awards  
program.

Letters, telegrams and other means  
of communication were still being  
used to commend the awards to com-  
missioners and the people of Georgia  
during the week end.

The response has been state-wide

and half a dozen Georgia counties al-  
ready have thrown their civic hats  
into the ring in a challenge to the  
remainder of the state.

Never before have persons in all  
walks of life expressed so enthusias-  
tic approval of any undertaking in  
Georgia. The awards are rapidly  
reaching history-making proportions  
and it was predicted freely that every  
county in the state will strive ac-  
tively during the year to write a  
record of achievement and progress  
never before chronicled.

Six of the ten congressional dis-  
trict yesterday had counties which  
already have indicated programs will  
be evolved in a strenuous effort to  
win the \$3,500 first award.

Good-Natured Challenges.  
Toombs and Evans counties of the  
first district have flung good-natured  
challenges at one another, and the Sa-  
vannah Morning News, of Chatham  
county, has responded.

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## MATTSON INSERTS CONTACT AD AGAIN

Taken To Mean Family  
Determined to Go Ahead  
Despite Police Activity.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 2.—(AP)—  
The supposed "contact" advertisement  
in the Charles Mattson kidnapping re-  
appeared tonight, indicating a con-  
tinuation of family efforts to deal  
with the abduction regardless of sud-  
den police pursuit of several "clues."  
"Mabel—we are ready, everything  
entirely in accordance with your de-  
sires. Ann," said a classified ad in  
the Sunday edition of the Seattle  
Times.

Except for the spelling of the initial  
word it was the same as one which  
appeared Thursday, Friday and Sat-  
urday. The first ad spelled the name  
"Mabel."

The Seattle Times, which published  
the ad as before, said it was paid  
for in cash by an unidentified person  
and ordered to run Sunday, Monday  
and Tuesday.

Not Contacted Kidnapers.  
Reappearance of the ad was taken  
in some quarters to mean that the  
family's intermediary had not yet con-  
tacted the abductor who seized the  
10-year-old boy last Sunday night and  
left a note demanding \$25,000 ran-  
som.

Police investigators sought the trail  
of a swarthy whiskered man near  
Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

## Georgia Woman Killed As Train Strikes Car

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The  
northbound Dixie Flyer hit an auto-  
mobile stalled on the tracks near here  
today and fatally injured one woman  
and hurt another seriously while five  
others in the car jumped to safety.

Mrs. Annie Massingill, 21, died at  
a hospital here this afternoon, five  
hours after the accident.

Miss Nancy Tate, 19, was in the  
hospital in a serious condition.

Passengers in the car who escaped  
were Alfred Taylor, Paul Taylor, Dor-  
othy Bagley, Oweeda Howell and Mrs.  
Lucy Massingill.

All are residents of Hill City com-  
munity, in Gordon county.

## TWO ARMY FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH

Plane, Missing Since Fri-  
day, Found Wrecked in  
Alabama Mountains.

MUNFORD, Ala., Jan. 2.—(AP)—  
Charged wreckage of an army plane,  
which carried two service officers to  
their death in heavy rain and fog,  
was found today on Cheaha mountain.  
The two victims were identified by  
army officers as Colonel F. L. Egan,  
veteran army pilot, and Lieutenant  
Howard E. Shelton Jr., naval officer.

Major John W. Martin, post ad-  
jutant at Fort McClellan, the army  
post at near-by Anniston, said iden-  
tification of the plane was established by  
markings as the one in which Colonel  
Egan and Lieutenant Shelton crashed  
in a flight from Langley field, Va.,  
to Maxwell field, Ala., yesterday.

The ship's left wing was torn off  
and it burst into flames.

Lieutenant L. G. Drafts, of Fort  
McClellan, informed officers there he  
found a chart of the route from Lan-  
gley field to Maxwell field, near the  
scene of the crash.

Both bodies were burned beyond  
recognition. Lieutenant Shelton was  
identified by a naval academy ring as  
the occupant of the rear cockpit of the  
two-seater. Authorities placed the  
time of the crash at 3 p. m. yesterday.

The ship was found by CCC camp  
members, approximately 2,500 yards  
from a stone tower atop Cheaha moun-  
tain, highest of the Appalachian peaks  
in Alabama, 50 miles from Birming-  
ham. The area is in the Cheaha State  
park.

Trees had been sheared off for 800  
feet before the ship nose to earth.

Bodies of the two men were taken  
to Anniston tonight. Ambulances and  
troops were sent from Fort McClellan  
to the scene to aid in the investigation  
ordered by Colonel Arthur V. Fisher,  
commandant at Maxwell field.

Captain Babcock, of the CCC camp  
at Munford, was the first man to  
reach the wreck, and to report the  
crash to army authorities.

Report of the crash was received at  
the CCC camp by short wave radio  
from a forestry service fire tower atop  
the mountain.

Communication lines in the area of  
the crash were crippled by heavy  
rains, which made going over the  
mountain roads slippery and hazard-  
ous.

Colonel Egan was 46, and was  
formerly stationed at Maxwell field,  
being transferred to Langley last  
June. He was a native of New York.

Lieutenant Shelton was graduated  
from the United States Naval Academy  
at Annapolis in 1932. His father's  
address was a single of pain, Ky.

The ship crashed in a heavily wood-  
ed, isolated section, miles from an  
emergency landing field. Flying con-  
ditions yesterday were hazardous, with  
"ceiling zero," reported by most air-  
ports in Alabama.

## NEW CITY REGIME WILL TAKE REINS TOMORROW NIGHT

Hartsfield Inaugural To  
Follow Final Session of  
1936 Council; To An-  
nounce New Committees

Mayor-elect Hartsfield and 18 coun-  
cilmembers will be inaugurated with  
ceremonies at 8 o'clock tomorrow  
night as the city of Atlanta begins  
the year under a new administration.  
The event will mark the beginning  
of Atlanta's government under a  
smaller council and ward setup.  
Wards have been reduced from 13 to  
six and the number of councilmen  
from 39 to 18 in an effort to effect  
better government.

The inauguration is scheduled to  
follow the last meeting of the 1936  
general council, which convenes at  
7:30 o'clock to complete unfinished  
business and to hear the last message  
of James L. Key as mayor of Atlanta.  
Paul S. Etheridge, newly elected  
judge of the Fulton superior court,  
will administer the oath of office to  
Hartsfield who, after six aldermen and  
12 councilmen take their oaths, will  
outline the policies of his administra-  
tion in a brief address.

An increase of only \$26,929 in the  
city deficit for 1936 will be reported  
to the council tomorrow by City  
Comptroller B. Graham West, whose  
annual report yesterday revealed also  
that city schools will have a surplus  
of \$211,595 for the year. It had been  
thought the deficit of the city would  
exceed \$1,700,000 in 1936 but West's  
figures showed the total as of De-  
cember 31 to be only \$1,629,309. It

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## STURDIVANT TRIAL MAY BE EXPEDITED

Demotion of Poole Slated  
for Tomorrow Night by  
Incoming 1937 Council.

Trial of Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant  
on charges of conduct unbecom-  
ing an officer will follow immediately  
the reduction of Assistant Chief A.  
Lamar Poole to the ranks, if plans of  
the Hartsfield administration materi-  
alize.

Poole is scheduled to be demoted  
tomorrow night at the initial meet-  
ing of the 1937 council, and charges, said  
to have already been drawn under  
the order of Mayor-elect Hartsfield,  
will be presented to the new police com-  
mittee at once.

Those close to the new administra-  
tion said Sturdivant probably will be  
called for trial at the first meeting  
of the new police committee, Thurs-  
day or Friday nights.

This development came yesterday as  
Alderman I. Glover Bailey, slated to  
be elected mayor pro tem, launched  
a new attack on Sturdivant for re-  
moving Radio Patrolmen F. O. Bishop  
and R. L. Burden from radio car  
duty on a "pretext to cover up po-  
litical vengeance."

It was said last night that Harts-  
field himself has asked Bond Almond,  
assistant city attorney, to draw the  
charges against Sturdivant in con-  
nection with the incident a month ago  
at the Chevrolet plant wherein the po-  
lice chief was alleged to have been  
drinking and to have cursed and  
abused men picketing the plant during  
strike.

Administrationists said these

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

## W. H. KEY, JASPER, IS CHOSEN TO FILL HOUSE MONEY POST

Speaker-Select Roy Har-  
ris Sees Quick Action on  
Appropriations for 1937  
When Legislature Meets

By L. A. FARRELL.  
With the session just one week  
away, Georgia's legislative wheels be-  
gan to move rapidly yesterday when  
Speaker-select Roy V. Harris, of Au-  
gusta, announced the appointment of  
Representative William H. Key, of  
Jasper county, as new chairman of  
the house appropriations committee.  
He also revealed Key is drafting an  
appropriations act for 1937 which  
will be given the right-of-way over  
all other legislation in order that it  
may be passed the first week of the  
regular session.

The general assembly will start its  
10-day meeting January 11 and re-  
cess, after completing its organiza-  
tion, for a few days to permit mem-  
bers to attend the inauguration of  
President Roosevelt. The regular 60-  
day session will begin January 25.

Succeeds Culpepper.  
Representative Key will succeed  
the veteran Representative John Wes-  
ley Culpepper, of Fayette county, as  
chairman of the important appropri-  
ations committee. Culpepper, who  
was one of the campaign managers  
of Senator Charles D. Redwine in his  
race for governor, will be given places  
on all important house committees,  
but is not expected to be given a  
chairmanship.

Key was in Atlanta yesterday to  
start work on the appropriations bill.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

## 8 ROB BUSY STORE; USE MACHINE GUNS

One of N. Y. Gangsters  
Found Dead After Rift  
Over Split of \$29,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(UP)—  
Eight bandits, two of whom carried  
sub-machine guns, held up 145 cus-  
tomers and employees of B. B. Bar-  
ney's huge clothing establishment to-  
night and escaped in two automobiles  
with \$22,000 in cash and \$7,000 in  
jewelry.

Two hours later police found the  
body of Fred Dunn, 29, in a midtown  
apartment with some of Barney's  
checks near by and assumed that he  
had been shot to death in a quarrel  
over the division of the spoils.

The bandits filtered into Barney's  
along with customers and gradually  
drifted toward the entrance where  
one took up a lookout post while the  
others began herding the 35 clerks  
and 70 customers on the main floor  
behind an improvised screen of two  
long clothing racks.

Worked Swiftly.  
Forty bushmen—tailors—were on  
the floor below and two of the band-  
its went downstairs to take care of  
them. The robbers worked swiftly  
and roughly. One customer, who was  
telephoning, was profanely ordered  
away from the instrument. The band-  
it then tore the receiver from the  
wall.

Mrs. Barney, pushed behind the  
screen with the others, saw her hus-  
band putting around a clothing  
rack and called out:  
"That's impossible," Barney said.  
"Oh is it?" sneered one of the tom-  
boys.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

## Basques Threaten Germany With Return of Shell for Shell If Acts of War Are Continued

Autonomous Republic,  
Supporting Reds, Di-  
rects Patrols To Fire on  
Craft of Any Nation  
That Molests Shipping.

## LEFTISTS' PLANE AIDS FRENCH LINER

Valencia Government  
Stations Submarines and  
Air Craft Along Biscay  
for Any Eventualities.

BILBAO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The  
Basque government warned Ger-  
many tonight that shell fire will an-  
swer any new attempt to interfere  
with Spanish Socialist merchant  
ships.

Roused by attack against the  
Spanish freighter Soton by the Ger-  
man warship Koenigsberg, the au-  
tonomous Spanish regime invoked  
the order "to uphold the dignity of  
the Basque republic."

Patrol boats in the Bay of Bis-  
cay area were ordered to fire on  
any vessel of any nation attacking  
Spanish merchantmen. The Basque  
charged German warships were be-

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

## NAZI SHIP SEARCHES BRITISH STEAMER

BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 2.—(UP)—  
The British steamer Backhill re-  
ported today on its arrival here  
that it had been detained and  
searched by the German cruiser  
Koenigsberg off Santona, Spain.  
The vessel's captain said also  
that four warships of the rebel  
navy had been on the Backhill as it  
proceeded along the coast.  
A report of the incident was  
made to the Loyalist government.

ing harbored at Guetaria, Fascist  
coastal city between Bilbao and San  
Sebastian.

"The Basque government is not  
disposed to permit any German inter-  
ference violating international law and  
has given orders for the most ex-  
treme measures if necessary, fully re-  
solving that what may be the international  
repercussions of these measures," the  
official announcement said.

Three Fascist ships fired more than  
20 shells at a French merchant vessel  
off the northern Spanish coast, border-  
ing the Bay of Biscay, said today.  
The warships of the rebel navy  
about five miles off Elanchova, the  
reports said. Spanish government war-  
ships were nearby.

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## \$100,000 GIVEN INSTITUTIONS HERE

Lindsey Hopkins Donates  
Fund to Emory Hospi-  
tal, Samaritan Clinic.

One hundred thousand dollars is the  
gift Lindsey Hopkins, of Miami  
Beach, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, with  
the members of his immediate family,  
is making to Atlanta institutions, it  
was made known yesterday.

The generous gift goes to the medi-  
cal department of Emory University,  
for the greater development of its  
hospital facilities and eventually to be  
used for the erection of a modern lab-  
oratory at Grady hospital in Atlanta;  
for the erection of a home for the  
Good Samaritan clinic, of which Mr.  
Hopkins was one of the founders, and  
to the Peachtree Christian church,  
which latter gift was the former home  
of Mr. Hopkins, adjoining the church  
property, recently announced.

Mr. Hopkins, for many years a  
resident of Atlanta, but now making  
his home in Florida, still maintains a  
keen interest in Georgia, where he  
maintains a summer home at Lake  
Monticello, and is a frequent visitor to  
this city, where his friends are legion.

Founded Clinic.  
Before removing to Florida, Mr.  
Hopkins, in company with other phil-  
anthropic citizens, founded the Good  
Samaritan clinic, under the direction  
of the late Dr. Arch. Elkin, which  
clinic is still located at 157 Forrest  
avenue and is under the supervision  
of Dr. J. K. Fancher and Dr. Floyd  
W. McRae.

This clinic, at the time it was es-  
tablished, was the first free gland  
clinic in this country.

During its existence it has enjoyed  
a most useful and successful career,  
and it is to provide a home of its  
kind in this country.

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## Mexico Halts Planes Destined for Spain

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—(UP)—  
President Lazaro Cardenas acted to-  
night to halt proposed shipments to  
the Spanish Loyalist government of  
American planes routed to Spain  
through Mexican ports.

Federal authorities at Vera Cruz  
informed the captain of the Spanish  
Loyalist steamer Motomar that the  
Mexican government had forbidden  
the ship to carry to Spain any  
airplanes or arms and ammunition  
manufactured outside this country.

It was understood Mexico is will-  
ing to aid the Loyalist government in  
Spain by selling it arms and ammu-  
nition of Mexican manufacture, but  
that President Cardenas is op-  
posed to this country being made a  
base for purchasing goods abroad  
and selling them to Spain unless the  
country of origin is willing that the  
goods be so destined.

In this connection it was noted  
that the American neutrality law  
extremely forbids sale of arms to a  
power which does not come under  
the embargo if the arms are sold  
only for transshipment to a war-  
ring nation.

## FRANCE AROUSED BY SHIP INCIDENT

Foreign Office Presses  
Representatives for De-  
tails of Rebels' Shelling.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—German at-  
tack against a Spanish government  
freighter followed by the shelling of  
a French ship by Spanish Fascists  
roused official quarters here tonight  
to grave concern lest the peace of  
Europe be disrupted.

The Valencia Socialist government  
declared it was prepared to "reply  
in kind" to the shelling of the  
freighter Soton by a Nazi warship  
and termed the attack an "act of war."

Basque authorities at Bilbao or-  
dered warships to fire on German  
ships or ships of any other nation  
if the attacks were repeated.

The French foreign office pressed  
diplomatic and consular representa-  
tives in Spain for full reports on  
shelling of the French vessel by three  
insurgent trawlers.

French Ship Escapes.

The French merchant vessel, border  
and foreign office reports said,  
was shelled off the northern coast of  
Spain near the fishing village of Elan-  
cove. The French ship, much faster  
than the armed trawler pursuers, es-  
caped without damage. Spanish gov-  
ernment airplanes took up the chase.

Diplomatic circles were particularly  
gloomy over the Soton incident,  
terming it an "extremely bad augury  
for the future."

The German action hardly per-  
mits one to conclude Germany is sin-  
cerely in favor of efforts made by  
other nations to prevent the Spanish  
conflict degenerating into world war,  
said one diplomat.

"Several other nations had citizens  
killed and ships stopped, even sunk  
by one side or the other in the Span-  
ish Civil War, but did not adopt the  
German method of dealing with it."

He asserted Russia took no action  
against Fascist General Francisco  
Franco, even after an insurgent ship  
was said to have torpedoed the Kon-  
somol, and France limited herself to  
diplomatic protest after a Spanish  
government plane shot down an air-  
ship, killing a French newspaperman  
and wounding another.

Stirred by the attack against the  
freighter Soton, the Spanish Social-  
ist government was sweeping toward  
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## The Weather

ATLANTA  
Rain  
Colder

Georgia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and  
Monday with occasional rains Sun-  
day, ending in north portion Sunday  
morning; somewhat colder in north  
and west portions Sunday and in  
southeast portion Sunday night.

ATLANTA—One year ago today,  
(Sunday, January 5, 1936): High,  
53; low, 30; fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Sun rises 6:44 a. m.; sets 4:41 p. m.  
Moon rises 11:34 p. m.; sets 10:32 a. m.

Choice Homes  
Turn to the WANT AD PAGES  
of today's Constitution and see  
what leading Atlanta real estate  
dealers are offering in the way  
of homes and home sites. They  
are using this popular medium to  
exploit their best values and  
you'll profit by investigating.  
Turn now.

Berlin Replies With Flat  
Declaration Her Drastic  
Action Will Be Repeated  
Until Cargo and Passen-  
ger of Palos Are Freed.

## LOYALIST REGIME ACCUSED OF PIRACY

Koenigsburg Forces One  
Steamer Aground and  
Leaves It While Graf  
Spee Captures Freighter

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The  
German government tonight fol-  
lowed up its announcement that  
German warships had taken drastic  
action against two Spanish vessels  
with a flat declaration that such  
measures would be continued, al-  
though the Spanish Basque regime  
at Bilbao regards them as "acts of war."

The ministry of propaganda an-  
nounced German warships already  
had "retaliated" against two Span-  
ish steamers for the recent seizure  
of the German freighter Palos by  
the Bilbao regime.

The pocket battleship Graf Spee  
had seized the Spanish freighter  
Zaragon and forced it into  
disclosed Spanish waters.

It was announced. The cru-  
seizer Soton aground on the  
Basque coast.

Execution Angers Nazis.

Nazis further were irritated tonight  
by a Salamanca report of the shoot-  
ing of a German Loyalist Quodde,  
who was sentenced to death by a Bilbao  
court December 30, allegedly for Fas-  
cist activity.

The German news agency said  
Quodde gave the Nazi salute, shouted  
"Long live Germany, long live Spain,"  
as he faced the firing squad at Bilbao.

Berlin's morning papers protested  
sharply against the reported execution,  
and threatened reprisals.

The Nazi party organ, Voelkischer  
Beobachter, said:  
"It must be clear to Belshazzar rulers  
that the murder of Quodde was not  
merely a crime against an individ-  
ual, but a challenge to the entire  
national community which is pledged  
to protect him."

The Boersen Zeitung said:  
"This new murder suggests that the

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## Besiegers of Madrid Shift Drive to Valencia

MADRID, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Spanish  
Socialists pushed a vigorous south-  
ern offensive today as it became ap-  
parent that the Nationalists were  
the Valencia seat of government and  
placing capture of Madrid as a sec-  
ondary objective.

There was heavy fighting around  
Cordoba and the Madrid military  
claimed decisive victory there in its  
offensive to cut off the Fascist march  
against Valencia.

Insurgents attacked the university  
city suburb of Madrid, but after a  
few hours of rifle fire the skirmish  
ended without changes in position.

In the northern Guadalajara sec-  
tor, Madrid forces announced capture



# MURDER AND SUICIDE IS CORONER'S VERDICT IN DEATHS OF COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett Found Dead in Bedroom of Home.

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of murder and suicide in the fatal shooting of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett, who were found dead yesterday morning in the bedroom of their home at 383 Patterson avenue.

The couple were found dead about 8:45 o'clock by S. B. Hudson, manager of a Broad street grocery store where Burnett was employed, and Mrs. Fred Jackson, sister of Burnett, who met at the residence when both went in search of them.

Hudson went to Burnett's house to look for him after he failed to arrive at work yesterday morning. He reported the lights were on and the radio playing. They could not gain entrance through the front or rear doors and Hudson placed a ladder against a window and saw them lying dead on the bed. He summoned police, with Detectives Dodge Poole and D. L. Taylor taking over the investigation.

Hudson was the first witness to testify at the inquest held yesterday afternoon. He said Burnett had told him he had been unable to sleep for the past several nights, but otherwise appeared in good spirits. He said the .32-caliber revolver from which the bullets were fired was found about six inches from Burnett's head. He said the man was lying across the foot of the bed and his wife was lying lengthwise, with five shots in her body.

She was fully dressed, clutching her pocketbook in her hand, with an umbrella lying under her. Burnett had on house slippers and a shirt, without a tie.

**Coroner's Verdict.**

The inquest was held at the funeral home of Harry G. Poole, in Atlanta, where the bodies were taken, but because the Burnett home is in DeKalb county, the jury had to go to that county to render a verdict, which was read at the DeKalb jail.

The wording of the verdict was: "George W. Burnett came to his death from a pistol shot wound through the head, self-inflicted. Mrs. George W. Burnett came to her death from pistol shot wounds through the chest, inflicted by her husband, George W. Burnett."

**Detective Testifies.**

Detective Poole told the coroner's jury "there is no doubt that he shot her and committed suicide." He testified he found a nearly empty quart bottle of rye whiskey and a partially empty pint bottle of corn whiskey in the house. He said the bullets penetrated just above the heart, the left breast, the pit of the stomach and chest of the woman and one of them fractured her right arm.

Detective Taylor said in his opinion the shooting took place before midnight and the couple had been dead eight or nine hours when found. Investigation by the detectives disclosed that Mrs. Burnett had talked with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Mulkey, of 841 Oak street, S. W., between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Friday night. Detectives quoted her as saying she asked how George was and her daughter told her he had "passed out" on the divan.

**Woman Injured.**

Detectives also revealed that Mrs. Burnett's knee was skinned and her stocking torn, leading them to believe there had been some altercation preceding the shooting. In reconstructing the tragedy, they said Burnett evidently knocked his wife down on the bed or threw her down and then shot her five times. They said he evidently shot her while she was lying on the bed, as two of the bullets had penetrated the mattress and pillow.

Burnett evidently then lay down across the foot of the bed and shot himself below the right knee, the bullet going into the brain, they said.

When detectives entered the home they found a December issue of a detective magazine lying on a table.

## Slays Wife and Himself

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett Found Dead in Bedroom of Home.



GEORGE W. BURNETT.

The magazine was open to a story about "Dead Men" with the subtitle, "Dead men tell no tales."

**In Good Spirits.**

Mrs. Emily Shaw, who also testified, said she picked Mrs. Burnett up at her mother's home about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and rode her around a while, going by to see her sister. During the ride, she said, Mrs. Burnett called up her husband and asked him what he would like to have for dinner. She said Mrs. Burnett appeared in unusually good spirits.

She declared she had known the couple since before they were married 11 years ago, and that they were unusually devoted and "crazy about each other."

**Uncle on Stand.**

Police Lieutenant R. P. Burnett, uncle of the dead man, said Burnett's mother died when he was four years old and his father when he was nine. He said he had practically reared Burnett since his father died and in 1917 his ward wanted to join the army or navy. He restrained him for a while, he said, but finally consented to his joining the marines.

Burnett saw service overseas and was severely wounded in the Battle of Chateau Thierry. He spent many months in government hospitals in France and in this country after he was wounded.

Lieutenant Burnett declared his nephew's injuries were responsible for the mental condition which resulted in the shooting, and asserted "you can charge these killings up to the World War."

**LAST TRIBUTE PAID  
3 VICTIMS OF FIRE**

**Fourth Woman Succumbs to Injuries in Selma Dance Tragedy.**

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Friends and relatives of three victims of Tuesday night's Phantom Club fire, which transformed a gay holiday ball into a scene of terror, thronged churches today as funeral services were held for the socially prominent young woman.

Four of the 12 burned had died from injuries suffered when a match used to light a cigarette ignited highly inflammable Russian costumes just as the grand march was to start.

Three other victims still were in critical conditions. Three were permitted to return home from hospitals today.

Separate services were held today for Mrs. Tyler W. W. Cleveland and Mrs. Alston Keith, both of whom died yesterday, and for Mrs. Bernard Reynolds who died early today. Mrs. T. G. Gayle, wife of a young attorney, died a few hours after the fire. She was buried earlier in the week.

Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Richard Williams and Mrs. Clarence Agee remained in critical conditions, while condition of Mrs. James Rowell and Mrs. Arnold Stewart was regarded as satisfactory. Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. Leaske Harris and Mrs. Leon Rowan were released by hospitals.

## MANY COUNTIES ENTER CONTEST FOR AWARDS

Continued From First Page.

county, first district, has endorsed editorially The Constitution's Progressive Government Awards for 1937. Baker county, of the second district, Butts of the fourth, Cobb of the seventh, Charlton of the eighth and Glenn of the ninth, all have notified The Constitution their counties are out for the awards.

Many others are laying plans for evolving a program, and it was indicated yesterday that many other leaders of various Georgia counties will notify The Constitution of their intention to work as never before for the awards during the coming week.

**Prominent Indorsements.**

Among those who have indorsed the awards during the week are Governor-elect E. D. Rivers, national Democratic committee man from Georgia; Mrs. Virginia Pollitt Price, national Democratic committee woman from Georgia; and Louisville, Jefferson county, editor; Senator Walter F. George; J. J. Whitfield, president of the Association of Georgia County Commissioners; Dr. H. H. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Congressman Malcolm C. Tarver, Stephen Pace, E. E. Cox and Robert Ramo.

Dr. Collins yesterday envisioned the awards as a stimulus for increased educational opportunities for the 900,000 school children of Georgia and for better working conditions for the 20,000 school teachers of the state.

**Collins' Letter.**

His letter follows: "Please allow me to express to you my appreciation of the unusually far-reaching program which you announced in last Sunday's edition of The Atlanta Constitution.

"I am convinced that every phase of the development of the natural and human resources of Georgia and the nation, but, of course, my first interest is in the development of the Georgia child and boy is given an equal and adequate educational opportunity and that every teacher is paid adequately and promptly and on the basis of professional and experience."

"I can see enlarged educational opportunities for the nearly 900,000 children of Georgia and the 20,000 teachers because of your suggested constructive program. I appreciate your studious, far-reaching, significant and telling program. I think it will mean much for the 1937 year of our great state. If there is ever a time that the State Department of Education can make any contribution in this direction, we shall be happy to have the opportunity of doing so."

"Again I wish to express to you my appreciation of your forward, progressive movement."

**Journal of Labor Editorial.**

The Journal of Labor editorial praised Major Clark Howell, vice president and general manager of The Constitution, who conceived the awards program, and the Constitution's "distinct challenge" to Georgia counties to adopt even more progressive programs in the interest of their citizens.

The Atlanta Constitution is offering \$2,500 in prizes to the counties of Georgia which make the greatest contribution to good government and the benefit of the people of the county, management of the county, and the management of the county. We know of no single county which has made such a contribution, any newspaper or any other group or agency that is destined to promote the welfare of the people of Georgia. We are not making the offer in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of challenge. We are not making the offer in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of challenge. We are not making the offer in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of challenge.

We commend Major Howell and The Constitution for their challenge. We are not making the offer in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of challenge. We are not making the offer in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of challenge. We are not making the offer in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of challenge.

This is a distinct challenge that the counties cannot afford to ignore. This offer is not only a challenge, but a very inspiring statement of faith in Georgia, and Georgia's possibilities. It is a challenge to the counties to make a contribution to the state, to the nation, to the world. We shall be very much disappointed if there is not a keen response to this challenge and this expression of faith.

**Achievement Only Basis.**

Governmental achievement, which brings the greatest advantage and benefit to citizens, will be the sole basis for judging Georgia's 150 counties.

As in the award of the Pulitzer prize to newspapers of the country, where outstanding public service is the only basis of award, The Constitution has decided to leave to various counties of the state the program which each county will adopt, and to make the awards solely on achievement, efficiency and progress in bringing the greatest benefits to citizens.

Judges will be selected before the competition gets fully under way, and will be announced so that every county in Georgia, and every citizen of the state, will know that The Constitution is interested in only one thing—that the 15 awards shall go to the counties entitled to them on the basis of the records the counties themselves write.

Policies will be barred and pressure will be taboo in the designation of these counties, which the awards go. There will be no suggestion from The Constitution and none will be tolerated by the judges from any other source.

**All Chances Equal.**

The smaller counties of the state will be on an equal basis with their larger neighbors. Never before has a thinly settled, modest section of the state entered into any award with the populous and imposing rich sections on such equal footing.

Governmental progress has been a tradition with The Constitution for 68 years. The Constitution has co-operated with progressive ideas. It has encouraged those who have been on the firing line for improvement and efficiency.

The Progressive Government Awards, while an endeavor to spur officials and citizens of Georgia to better government, to achievement, is another indication of The Constitution's interest in the well-being and progress of Georgia and its citizens.

There can be no set rules for an award made on the basis as outlined. Counties will be given the awards on the basis of their respective accomplishments. It may be that the installation of new, modern and more businesslike methods in county operations are needed in some instances. Some counties may find that they can actually reduce the cost of government and maintain or even increase services through introduction of new ideas.

All these things, The Constitution believes, should be left entirely to officials and citizens of counties themselves.

**Accomplishment and achievement** are the only basis on which the awards will be made.

**All Seek Perfection.**

Every county in Georgia is interested in perfecting its governmental machinery. Every county in Georgia is striving toward perfection.

Every county in Georgia, therefore, will be active in working toward The Constitution's Progressive Government Awards for 1937. There is only one requisite for winning the awards—a desire to give the people the best government at the lowest possible cost.

What could any county in the state do with the \$2,500 first award, the \$1,000 second award, the \$500 third award, or one of the 10 congressional district awards amounting to \$250? Perhaps the community needs a new library, or new books for the old county library, or a crying need for a hospital ward for the poor. Cafeterias may be needed at schools in order that children may have wholesome food at lunch at a nominal cost. These things can be provided without the expenditure of a single cent by the citizens of the counties which the awards are given.

Another feature of the awards is that for the first time in history The Constitution will act co-operatively with the officials and citizens in a statewide movement toward better county government. In fact, this entire award proposal is predicated on a three-way co-operative program, including The Constitution, citizens and county commissioners of the 150 counties of the state.

**Solely for Betterment.**

The contest is launched, will be prosecuted and will be consummated solely for the betterment of Georgia and Georgia.

The entire undertaking is dedicated to the best interests of the people of the state.

## KEY NAMED CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE MONEY BODY

Continued From First Page.

He said he would write the heads of all state departments and agencies for a report on their financial standing for estimates of the costs of operation during 1937 and for 1938 and 1939.

The Jasper representative is the third major appointment to be announced by Representative Harris, who is running without opposition for the speakership of the house. Harris several weeks ago announced the selection of Representative Clement E. Sutton, of Wilkes county, as the vice chairman of the rules committee and, as such, the administration floor leader in the lower house. He also has made it known that Representative R. H. Freeman Jr., of Bibb county, will be the chairman of the all-powerful ways and means committee.

**Other Important Posts.**

There has been no announcement of it, but it is known that Representative C. C. Kendrick, of Fulton county, is slated for the chairmanship of the committee on labor and labor relations. The county's two other representatives, William G. Hastings and Helen Douglas Mankin, are slated for similarly important assignments.

In announcing that the 1937 appropriation bill will be given the right-of-way over all other legislation, Speaker-elect Harris predicted it will go to the senate two days after the regular session starts.

"Governor Rivers has authorized Chairman Key to proceed with the drafting of the bill," Harris said. "We will have it ready to submit to the house the day the organization session opens and will have it in shape for passage when the regular session begins. It will be given first and second readings during the organization meeting, and we will have all of the kinks out of it. It is most important that it be given first and second readings and that funds be legally provided for the various departments."

**Silent on Statistics.**

Neither the speaker nor Key would discuss the total to be allotted for the year, but it was reliably reported the bill would provide expenditures of \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 of general fund revenues, and that an amendment probably would be put through later to take care of extra matters such as social security.

It is known the administration plans a special \$1,000,000 appropriation for eleemosynary institutions, one for the blind, one for the deaf, one for the insane, one for the orphaned and one for the aged.

Key said he would be at the Henry Grady school of this week and would be ready to confer with the heads of all state departments who desire to discuss their 1937 appropriation with him.

"Because of the absolute necessity of speeding up the 1937 bill, we cannot give immediate attention to appropriations for the following two years, but we can get this year's bill out of the way. The bill will have two months to work on the regular bill for 1938 and 1939."

**Meets Harrison, Hamilton.**

Key conferred during the day with Controller General William B. Harrison and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton. Both promised to co-operate with the general assembly fully.

"We cannot permit withdrawals from the treasury to be applied to appropriations act is passed," Harrison said. "But we can do everything possible to get it passed speedily."

Key also agreed to handle things as payment of the salaries and expenses of the general assembly constitute continuing appropriations and no obstacles in that connection are anticipated.

Harris has his downtown office going in full swing. Andrew J. Kingery, clerk of the house, is aiding him in his organizational work, as are Miss Harriet Templeton, of Augusta, and Miss Mayne Todd, of Atlanta, another secretary. Chairman Key and Andrew J. Kingery, clerk to the house of representatives.

**Sutton Due Tomorrow.**

Representative Sutton is expected to arrive tomorrow to work on bills, while Senator John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, who is running without opposition for the presidency of the state senate, is expected to open his office at the Henry Grady tomorrow. With him will be Senator David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, who will be the vice chairman of the rules committee and administration floor leader in the senate.

Harris and Spivey also will be joined by the five assistant attorneys general named by Governor-elect Rivers, all co-operating in the drafting of bills for the forthcoming session.

The bills to be drafted as administrative measures are headed by a constitutional amendment permitting state participation in President Roosevelt's old-age pension plan, and features of the social security act, bills providing for free schoolbooks, an improved and expanded state department of public health, a state police system, the seven-month school term bill and a secondary highway system which will take in all of the rural routes of Georgia not in the highway system as at present constituted.

Other important measures, including a bill reorganizing the highway department and several additional important measures, are awaiting word from Governor-elect Rivers.

Rivers still is confined to his home at Lakeland, although he is reported almost recovered from his recent illness.

With Chairman Charles S. Reid, of the state Democratic executive committee, and Captain Jack Stoddard, whom he has chosen his adjutant general, the Governor-elect was at the funeral of his friend, Judge Fred Cone, as governor of Florida Tuesday at Tallahassee and to meet with members of the general assembly Friday at Milledgeville before coming to Atlanta to start his own inaugural week from Tuesday.

**BURNS PROVE FATAL TO WOMAN AT MILLEN.**

MILLEN, Ga., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Burns received when she attempted to light a fire with an inflammable oil proved fatal last night to Mrs. Adam Blanchard, 25.

A small son was only witness to the accident. Aid was summoned from a neighbor.

Mrs. Sharpe, wife of Jack Sharpe, died several hours after being burned.

Police did not explain their failure to question the former convict. He was photographed, fingerprinted and held while Osborne communicated with his family to pay no attention to any further letters not written with the same kind of ink.

Investigators said the writing fluid used apparently either was homemade or mixed from a variety of commercial inks.

## Work Already Begun on Appropriations Bill

Continued From First Page.

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## 8 BANDITS ROB STORE, USE SUBMACHINE GUNS

Continued From First Page.

gun operators waving it in menacing fashion.

From the 145 persons in the store the robbers got a large sum in cash. In the office they gathered a bundle of currency and some checks from the safe as well as \$2,000 heaped on a table. And from Mrs. Barney they took jewelry which her husband estimated to be worth \$7,000.

Then the bandits quickly left the store and got into two automobiles, one of which sped south while the other turned north.

Police at 10 p. m., still were investigating the holdup which took place about 8 p. m., when an ambulance was summoned to a midtown apartment. There the physician found the body of Dunn in a pool of blood with the telltale checks from the clothing scattered about.

Dunn's connection with the crime was not immediately clarified but police believed he was either a member of the band of eight or had permitted them to use his apartment as a rendezvous. His wife was being questioned.

**SENATORS TO CONFER ON PAGE'S SUCCESSOR**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, said today he would confer with his colleague, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., early next week on their recommendation for a successor to W. W. Page, resigned collector of internal revenue for the state.

George said he had made no formal indorsement, and declined to say which candidate he favored. Names most frequently mentioned here for the post have been Marion H. Allen, Georgia director of the Federal Housing Administration, and G. F. Matheson, former state tax commissioner.

**53 TAKEN IN RAIDS**

**Auburn Avenue Dice, Poker Games Broken Up.**

Dice and poker games allegedly in progress at the Railroad Employes' Club, second-floor, northeast corner of Auburn avenue and Bell street, were broken up and 53 negroes were arrested at about 11 o'clock last night when police raided the place.

Charges of gaming were placed against all of those arrested, including the alleged manager, listed as Jessie Burns. The raiders were Detective Lieutenant C. E. McCrary and Detectives R. R. Davis, R. T. Denny and J. A. Bailey.

In two other raids last night, a total of 15 negroes were taken into custody also.

committees of the board will be reduced to five with the reduction in number of members from 14 to 6. Members of the 1937 board said it was probable the cafeteria and health and sanitation committees will be merged.

Cook, in his address to the board, will recount the financial and educational history of the schools in 1936.

If Cook is re-elected president of the board, it was forecast he would respond Dr. Penn as chairman of the finance committee. Other committees, including the athletic and military and buildings and grounds.

**Wardrobe Cases**

Are Pullman size and carry enough apparel for months of travel.

**Price \$18.50 Up**

**W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.**

219 PEACHTREE ST.

**LOFT'S Great Christmas CLEARANCE**

Open Every Night Till 6 P. M., Sat., 9 P. M.

Lovely Engagement Ring

Bargains in miscellaneous merchandise left from our big Christmas selling and DRastically REDUCED to clear before inventory. Buy now—secure wonderful bargains in jewelry for future gift needs.

**25% OFF ON SOME THINGS**

SALE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE—NEW—BEAUTIFUL—ALL BARGAINS!

Men's Belt Buckle and Dresser Sets  
Men's Stone Set Rings  
Men's Tiger-Eye Rings  
Rhinestone Case and Lighter Sets  
Birthstone Rings  
Cocktail Sets

Special display of Rhinestone Jewelry—Flexible Bracelets, Cuffs and Pins  
Combinations, Zippers, etc.—just in time for pre-Christmas parties—  
\$1.00 and up

TO OUR CUSTOMERS: We will be glad to add your purchases to your account without increased payment. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL SELECTIONS.

**17-JEWEL ELGIN 26 GENUINE DIAMONDS**

Ex



# DAVISON'S JUBILEE SALES



A sweeping survey of Spring Fabric Fashions PLUS exciting new groups of Cottons, Silks and Woolens at SUPER SAVINGS! See bolt upon bolt of the newest designs, shades, weaves... fresh from the leading looms of America... and priced to make this the year's great value event!

## Pure Dye, Pure Silk Prints

Gorgeous imported prints from Lyons, France. ... The finest of domestic prints by famous makers like Mallinson, Truham and many, many others. Colors that are definitely spring-like for daytime, street, afternoon and evening. Every pattern hand-picked from a collection of more than 55,000 yards, every one definitely new, smart and practical. ALL PERFECT—as always!

**99¢**  
Yd.

Usually 1.98 to 3.98

## 3,000 Yards Kasha Koolette

Originally 1.19 Yard!

**39¢**  
Yd.

A soft, crease resistant, woolly-like fabric that looks for all the world like the original wool Kasha which sold for ten times this low price! Comes in dark shades, light shades and soft pastel shades. Ideal for your first Spring dress.

## Preshrunk SEW-EASY PERCALES

Regularly 25c Yard! — **17¢**  
Yd.

Hundreds and hundreds of new fast-color prints. Every one definitely 1937 in dark and light colorings for morning frocks, house dresses, culottes, pajamas, curtains, bedspreads and many other things. Specially processed to make it sew easy. Exclusive with Davison's.

## SHEER ALPACA for Spring

Originally \$1 Yard! — **58¢**  
Yd.

We don't need to tell Atlanta about this—it's the most popular of them all! The extremely low price is the BIG NEWS. Complete color range—all pastels, black, brown, navy, green, wine, white.

## Big News! Mallinson's PURE DYE PUSSYWILLOW

Usually 1.98 Yard! — **99¢**  
Yd.

Bigger news than that one about man bites dog. ... Positively sensational to find Mallinson pure dye pussywillow silk at this price, particularly when it comes at such an opportune time... just when you want it for making new spring slips and undies.

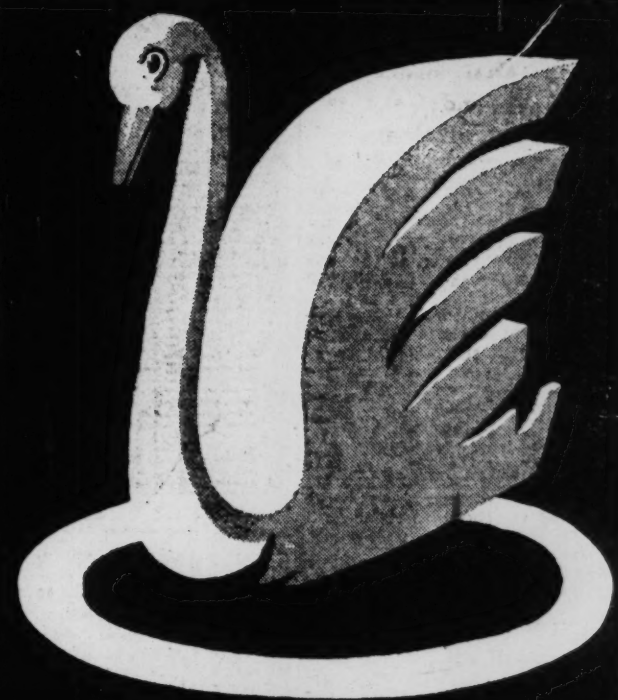
## ALL-WOOL PABBLELAINE

Usually, 1.98 Yard! — **1.59**  
Yd.

Now for the first time at less than 1.98 a yard... this popular all-wool fabric, 54 inches wide and in the most popular pastel shades of blue, green, rose and gold.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

# GREAT Semi-Annual WHITE SALE



Davison's January Jubilee Sales swing into action with this, the biggest and best WHITE SALE in many a year. This year our WHITE SALE simply thunders "QUALITY MECHAN. DISE AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES"! We planned... we bought months ago... since then prices have advanced from 15 to 35 per cent. Check your linen supplies, and fill up the gaps for immediate and future needs... SAVE MONEY DOING IT.

## Cannon's "Bouquet and Dot"

### Bath Towels

Regularly 69¢! — **54¢**

Cannon's masterpiece. So new, so smart, so luxuriously soft and spongy. Bouquet pattern with dots scattered about to add interest—reversible—OF COURSE! They're big 22x44-inch fellows and come in divine shades of peach, green, orchid, gold and Cannon's own, new, lovely French blue. Hand Towel, regularly 39¢, now 29¢. Wash Cloths, regularly 15¢ each, now 2 for 25¢. Bath Mat, regularly 1.19, now 99¢.

## Cannon's Featherlite

### Percale Sheets

Size 72x108 or 81x108! **1.77**  
Regularly 2.19 and 2.39

Luxurious to the touch, this very, very fine light weight percale sheet that will save you from 8 to 12 per cent on laundry bills and give more wear than ordinary muslin sheets though they cost only a few cents more. Pillow Cases to match, 42x38 1/2, now 47¢. Hemstitched Featherlite percale sheets, sizes 72x108 or 81x108, now 1.97. Hemstitched pillow cases to match 57¢.

## Cannon Colored Border

### Bath Towels

Big 22x44-inch bath towels with the underweave construction to give it strength and thickness—making it more absorbent and quick drying. Snowy white with borders of peach, blue, green, gold and orchid. **28¢**

## All-Wool

### Blankets

Usually 8.94! **6.88**  
Size 72x84!

All wool, soft, fluffy, warm! Take advantage of this low price and stock up on these fine wool blankets at savings. Gorgeous coloring, featuring blue, gold, green, orchid, rose, tan, red and King's blue.

LINENS AND BEDDINGS, SECOND FLOOR

## Cannon Corinthian Sheets

Size 72x99 and 81x99 **1.14**  
Usually 1.39!

128 threads to the square inch, which means greater softness, sturdiness and laundry resistance. Absolutely free from filling. Wide tape selvage. Size 72x108 and 81x108 now 1.24. Pillow cases, 29¢.

## Cannon Dish Towels

Regularly 6 for 1.29! **6 for 99¢**

Cannon's "Kitchen Queen," a big, absorbent towel 18x36-inches with band borders of red, green, blue or gold framing the towel on all four sides. Stock up now while the price is low.

LINENS AND BEDDINGS, SECOND FLOOR

## Solid Color Wash Cloths

Cellophane Wrapped! **88¢ doz.**

A cloth that would ordinarily sell for 10¢ each. A durable, absorbent quality cloth in all the wanted pastel shades, and cellophane wrapped, 12 to the package, to assure you of sanitation.

## Fine Cotton Huck Towels

Regularly 6 for 1.29! **6 for \$1**

Exceptionally fine, extra absorbent quality cotton huck towels. White with colored borders of red, blue, green or yellow. Now is a good time to replenish your supply at savings.

LINENS AND BEDDINGS, SECOND FLOOR



## GOVERNMENT REVEALS PLANS FOR RELEASE OF LOAN-HELD COTTON

Only Enough Will Be Made Available to Supply Demand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced tonight that a "reasonable amount" of the 3,000,000 bales of 1933 and 1934 cotton on which the government had loans would be released to producer-borrowers between February 1 and April 1.

The corporation declared it would make available to the trade only so much of the cotton "as will properly supply current" domestic and export requirements.

During the past year, the corporation said, approximately 1,400,000 bales of the 1933 and 1934 crops on which government loans were made had been sold. The borrowers received 11 and 12 cents a pound and the sale of the 1,400,000 bales had netted the corporation approximately 11.75 cents a pound, the announcement said.

**'36 Practically Sold.**  
"It now appears that the 1936 cotton crop has been practically absorbed by the market and that producers have realized upon the average, approximately 12 cents a pound," the corporation said.

The cotton will be released to producer-borrowers on their order at prices and upon terms which the corporation outlined. The corporation reserved the right, upon 10 days' notice, to change prices, terms and conditions at which the cotton will be released.

Terms and conditions, details of which will be obtainable later at Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan agencies, were summarized as follows:

"Producers may repossess their loan cotton at 25 points less than the average price of middling 7-8 inch cotton at the designated spot markets on the preceding day, with appropriate differences to equalize values as between the various locations where the cotton is stored; provided that said average middling 7-8 inch price at the designated spot markets shall in no event be less than 12.75.

**To Publish Schedule.**  
"A schedule showing the locations where the loan cotton is stored and the differences applicable will be made available through the RFC loan agencies, as early as practicable.

"Where the cotton covered by a single release is of an average value less than the value of middling 7-8 inch, Commodity Credit Corporation will refund the borrower or the party to whom the cotton is released, the difference between the said average value and the value of 7-8 inch, provided that for the purpose of grade and staple claims no cotton will be considered as below low middling in grade and no 12-cent loan cotton will be considered as less than 7-8 inch staple, which is in accordance with grade and staple differences to be published by Commodity Credit Corporation and made available at the RFC loan agencies, as early as practicable.

"Cotton will be invoiced at the original weight shown in the note and loan agreement and Commodity Credit Corporation will reimburse the borrower or his authorized agent for any loss in total weight.

"Borrowers will be required to pay freight charges only in those instances where freight bills having refund value can be delivered at the time cotton is released.

"The release price at port locations will be based on flat cotton and the borrowers will be required to pay the cost of compression and patching on cotton stored at ports in those instances where such charges have been advanced by Commodity Credit Corporation.

**No Partial Releases.**  
"No partial releases of cotton securing a single note will be permitted.

"All requests for release must be submitted on form provided by Commodity Credit Corporation. Such forms will be made available through the RFC loan agencies and will be accepted only when mailed or delivered within 10 days from the date of the transaction between the purchaser and the borrowers, as evidenced in certificate included in the form provided by Commodity Credit Corporation.

"To insure against warehousemen buying the equity in cotton in order to retain the cotton in storage, warehousemen are hereby placed upon notice that Commodity Credit Corporation will not pay any charges on cotton, if the warehouseman purchases the producers' equity and does not obtain release of the cotton within the required time. Warehousemen will be required to furnish satisfactory evidence that this provision has been complied with as Commodity Credit Corporation will not pay any storage charges to the owner of the cotton."

## BASQUES WARN NAZIS AGAINST NEW ATTACKS

Continued From First Page.

planes pursued the insurgent craft in answer to a radio appeal. Gijon dispatches asserted two Fascist craft—the battleship España and the destroyer Velasco—bombed the port of Almeria, harbor settlement of Gijon, but were driven off by government airplanes.

French foreign office officials declared that if the border reports were true, a "pretty serious situation" would result.

Spanish government submarines and several planes stationed at Bilbao were included in the patrol contingent along the Bay of Biscay coast to prevent a recurrence of the Sotom incident.

**Sotom Forced Aground.**  
The Sotom was fired upon and forced aground by the insurgent ships in reprisal for retention of part of the cargo and a Spanish passenger by Basque captors of the Nazi freighter Palos. The Palos was freed.

Basque officials reported both to the Valencia seat of the Socialist government and to the international non-intervention committee in London, which convenes Wednesday.

The Basques said they were unable to confirm reports that the Spanish steamer Aragon had been detained by the German ship Admiral Graf Spee.

So far as they knew, they said, the only incident was between the Sotom and the Koenigsberg.

**CAT NEARS 22nd YEAR.**  
Tommy, a pet cat belonging to Dr. W. L. Clark, veterinarian, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., will celebrate its 22nd birthday soon, and as in previous years, at a party given by his master. Tommy was born February 15, 1915, of undistinguished parentage. In fact, the only thing distinguished about Tommy is his age.

## Looking for Friends and Kin in War Debris



Workers looking through the wreckage of houses for bodies after a recent Rebel air raid in the Tetuan district of Madrid. Many women and children have been killed.

## NAZIS SEIZE STEAMER AND FIRE ON ANOTHER

Continued From First Page.

Reds are bent on open provocation. We ask Britain and France how long they intend to tolerate these misdeeds. The lesson which Germany gave the provocateurs in connection with the Palos incident ought to make these powers reflect.

Bayonne reported the Sotom was refloated and continued toward Santander after a Spanish government plane flew over and forced the Koenigsberg to retire.

"Whatever action the Basque government has taken will not hinder us from taking whatever steps we consider necessary," said an official of the propaganda ministry.

**He Said the Basque order to fire on foreign ships attempting to molest Basque shipping would not alter Berlin's policy of stopping Spanish ships.**

The direct statement from the propaganda ministry was taken here to indicate that the German naval commander in Spanish waters has his orders, which Reichsfuehrer Hitler gave him some days ago.

These orders, it was indicated, will not be changed until Dr. Fuehrer does it in person.

With German-Spanish incidents multiplying along the coasts of Spain immediate decisions in the troubles were in the hands of naval commanders. With the exception of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister, all leaders of the government were still observing New Year holidays.

Germany's justification for its policy of "rough treatment" of Spanish shipping was set forth by a foreign office spokesman, who asserted, "It is really quite simple."

"The German freighter Palos was seized on the high seas, 23 miles from the Spanish coast. Therefore, she clearly was a victim of an act of piracy."

"Our action toward the Spanish steamer (Sotom) yesterday merely emphasized the government's determination to get genuine restitution for the Palos incident. We want the Palos just as it was seized—her cargo intact and all her passengers."

The Basque authorities released the Palos last week but held part of the cargo branded as "war material" and one Spanish passenger.

Further authoritative presentation of the German case came from the organ of the foreign office, Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz. It said:

"No one had any right to expect relations between Germany and Red (Socialist) Spain would be allowed to develop into a one-sided arrangement by which German ships on the high seas could be coolly regarded as free plunder."

"If Red Spain wishes to introduce such practices it must also realize that its measures will not remain without retaliation."

Socialist Spain's disregard for foreign life and property has reached such a stage, Korrespondenz continued, that it is time for all states with an interest in the restoration of "civilized conditions" in Spain to give the situation their "most earnest attention."

**Germany's Account.**  
The German account of the Sotom affair was given by an official spokesman as follows:

"In pursuance of retaliatory measures instituted by German warships (as a result of the Palos seizure) the German cruiser on January 1 signalled the Spanish steamer Sotom to stop."

"Inasmuch as the steamer failed to obey this demand the cruiser first fired two blank shots and then, when these produced no results, fired several shells close to the steamer."

"The steamer, still attempting to escape, ran aground outside Santona harbor and was voluntarily deserted by her crew. The crew was taken to land in a Spanish fishing smack."

"The Koenigsberg then resumed her course. No members of the Sotom's crew are aboard the Koenigsberg."

Foreign Minister Von Neurath conferred today with the Italian ambassador, and it was presumed they discussed harmonization of Berlin's and Rome's replies to the joint Franco-British plea for halting the flow of "volunteers" to Spain. These replies, it was indicated, will be delivered "probably" next week.

**SPARKS TO OPERATE BIG CIRCUS, IS REPORT**

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A Ringling circus official said here tonight that Charles Sparks would operate a circus "under the Sparks-John Ringling title."

He confirmed reports from Macon, Ga., that the veteran circus owner and manager would abandon Downie brothers, motorized unit, and operate the larger circus as a railroad show next season.

Sparks at Macon, partially confirmed the report, but said the deal "is not quite closed."

## BRITAIN AND ITALY SIGN PLEDGE OF FRIENDSHIP IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Accord Will in No Way Affect Duce's Co-operation With Hitler.

ROME, Jan. 2.—(AP)—After two years of anxious negotiations, Great Britain and Italy signed a pledge today to respect each other's rights in the Mediterranean—high road to Britain's empire and key to naval defense of the Italian peninsula.

A brief communique announced the agreement, centering on these objectives:

1. Furtherance of good relations and peace between the two nations.

2. Respect for rights of other nations in the Mediterranean.

3. Continuance of existing British and Italian positions in the Mediterranean and liberty of navigation.

**Ciano, Drummond Sign.**  
The communique stated tersely that the document was signed in the Chigi palace by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome.

The two, the communique said, "have signed on behalf of their respective governments a declaration by which the Italian and British governments exchange assurances with regard to the Mediterranean."

Thus Italy, worried lest her power in the Mediterranean be challenged ever since Britain took the lead in invoking sanctions during the Ethiopian campaign, won a long desired "gentleman's agreement."

Some observers saw in today's accord the wedge to effect eventual repudiation of the Spanish civil war and enlistment of foreign volunteers so far as Italy is concerned.

**Nazi Pact Unaffected.**  
But it was emphasized the agreement in no way detracts from the force of the recent Italo-German pact to consult each other on European problems and to unite in opposition to communism.

The authoritative commentator, Virginia Gayda, observed that the Italo-German understanding "always remains the backbone of Italian foreign policy."

Likewise, he said, the Italo-British pact will in no way result in modification of Il Duce's attitude toward Spain and his recognition of the government of Fascist General Francisco Franco.

Gayda said France "attempted until the last minute" to join in the Mediterranean agreement, "or at least to delay its conclusion."

Italy, he added, had no intention of adopting a hostile attitude toward France, but wanted that nation to clarify its attitude toward Spain, "which is an integral part of the Mediterranean problem."

**RIO OFFICIAL RESIGNS.**  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas today accepted the resignation of Foreign Minister Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, announcing the cabinet member resigned "at his own request."

**Reporter Saves Senorita Through Proxy Wedding.**  
LONDON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—An 18-year-old Spanish girl was on her way to London tonight, with the last group of British refugees to leave Madrid, to join her husband, whom she married today—by proxy.

James Papworth, 23, a translator in the United Press bureau in London, arranged by mail and telephone to marry Senorita Lucy Escaluna, with whom he fell in love when he lived in Spain.

Realizing that his fiancée would not be able to join him in London without a British passport, Papworth obtained the necessary papers from the Spanish embassy and sent them to Madrid. Papworth's brother, Robert, who still was in Madrid, accompanied Senorita Escaluna to the Madrid civil court, where the registrar of marriages performed the wedding with Brother Robert serving as deputy bridegroom.

The Hague convention of 1907 and Italian activity in the War of 1912 against Turkey were cited as justifying the act, but without admitting the Palos was seized outside territorial waters.

The attack against the Sotom "with the aggravating circumstance that it occurred in Spanish waters" was the communique declared, "not an act of reprisal that could in any way be justified, but an act of war against the Spanish republic."

The Sotom incident, Premier Leon Blum's newspaper Le Populaire asserted, was a threat to the peace of Europe and showed "once more in the fact of difficulties of the Spanish republic, the Reich government has decided to come to their aid by all means."

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## Whisky Raiders Find Two Caches, Empty



County officers raided the establishment of J. M. Adams on Spalding drive near Dunwoody road twice within the past two days and dug up 31 gallons of corn whisky and confiscated two trucks loaded with empty liquor bottles. Above, from left to right, County Officers H. H. Green, Lieutenant Tom Butler, John Carter and Jack Carroll are shown with a portion of the liquor and materials used to refill the bottles.

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**REV. PEACOCK TO TAKE NEW PASTORATE TODAY**  
The Rev. A. C. Peacock, for seven years pastor of the Central Avenue Christian church, will assume his new pastorate today at the Grant Park Christian church. He succeeds the Rev. Owen Still, who resigned to enter evangelistic work in Cincinnati. "In the Beginning" will be the subject for his first sermon at 11 o'clock this morning. He will preach again at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Peacock has been in the ministry 10 years and prior to his pastorate at the Central Avenue church, was engaged in evangelistic work. While he was pastor of the Central Avenue church, its membership was quadrupled in number and the church building was enlarged.

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## SECOND LIQUOR CACHE FOUND IN REPEAT RAID

Two Trucks Laden With Empty Bottles Confiscated at Adams' Place.

County officers raided the establishment of J. M. Adams on Spalding drive, near Dunwoody road, yesterday for the second time within two days, dug up 15 additional gallons of corn whisky buried on the premises and confiscated two trucks loaded with empty, used bottles.

The officers returned to the scene of their Friday night raid on the house, police said, that more liquor was to be found and that used bottles were being utilized in violation of the federal law. On the return trip the additional whisky, bottles and equipment were confiscated.

Friday night the same officers raided the house, dug up 16 gallons of whisky, arrested two men and two women on statutory charges and booked Adams at Fulton tower on charges of possessing liquor and operating a disorderly house. He made bonds totaling \$1,000.

Government agents returned with the county officers yesterday afternoon to seize the bottles and to investigate charges they were being used illegally.

Raiding officers were Lieutenant Tom Butler, H. H. Green, Hubert at Dallington, Northampton.

Reed, H. O. Stovall, Jack Carroll, John Carter and J. O. Casey. Adams, police said, is the man acquitted on a charge of shooting County Patrolmen Charles Lyle and Claud Webb from ambush in 1927.

## PRISONER IS MISSING FROM JAIL AT BUTLER

BUTLER, Ga., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A 19-year-old negro, held for robbing and wounding a white man, was missing tonight from the Taylor county jail and authorities said they were unable to ascertain whether he escaped or was removed by unauthorized persons.

The prisoner, listed as Jim Welch, was charged with robbing Sam Swearington, station agent at Charing, Ga., recently of \$3 in a night attack as the agent closed his depot.

Swearington, authorities said, suffered a skull fracture and has been intermittently unconscious since. Sheriff J. M. Bone, who took office yesterday, said the man was missing from the jail when he assumed his official duties.

R. C. McDuffie, Bone's predecessor, said the negro disappeared New Year's Eve. The former sheriff said that even though he and the town marshal held the only apparent keys to the jail, someone "got in somehow."

McDuffie said he was told by other prisoners that some one came in and took away the negro.

Both Bone and McDuffie reported no trace had been found of the prisoner.

A shell, believed to have been discharged during a raid by zeppelins during the World War in October, 1917, has just been found in a tree Tom Butler, H. H. Green, Hubert at Dallington, Northampton.



I. MILLER

puts



## DIXIE LABOR WARNED IT MUST HIKE LEVEL OF TAXABLE INCOMES

House Speaker-Select Roy V. Harris and Others Address Mechanics.

Labor in the south must increase its income to put itself on a par with labor of the north, east and west, automobile and airplane mechanics of Atlanta were warned last night at their first anniversary meeting.

The questions of organized labor were answered at the dinner given by mechanics at a downtown hotel, but most of the motor mechanics of the city were tuned into a broadcast of the meeting over the radio.

Assembled mechanics were warned by Roy V. Harris, speaker-select of the next house of representatives:

"The people of this state pay a low income tax. . . . Georgia, because of its agricultural or rural population, has a very low taxable income. . . . We stand at the foot of the list. . . .

"That low income unbalances us." More than 100 automobile and aviation mechanics were gathered at the dinner.

"You must go out and organize the unorganized," warned J. J. Mulholland, general business manager and financial secretary of the Atlanta Union of Automobile and Airplane Mechanics, speaking last night at the first anniversary meeting of the union, urged the members to "get out and organize the unorganized." He is shown here with Mayor-elect Hartsfield, center, and A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

On the platform sat Mayor-elect Hartsfield, A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor; George Gooze, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor; Gus Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; W. C. Kendrick, labor's representative in the Georgia legislature; T. E. Whitaker, of Washington; Harry E. Monroe, representative of the state democratic executive committee, and O. E. Petry, secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Nance, Gooze, Harper and Kendrick urged the guests at the meeting to fight for their organization and to bring all nonmembers into their ranks.

"We stand at the foot of the list," said Harris. "We are there in education, and education alone will bring our people into the balanced income group."

## CONGRESS WILL OPEN NEW SESSION TUESDAY

Continued From First Page.

doubted it very much in view of the ruling of the highest court.

Robinson listed as other headlines on the legislative program relief, farm benefits, including the problems of the tenant farmers, neutrality, social security and taxation.

**Neutrality Issue Complex.** Meanwhile, the question of bottling up American products to keep them out of the Spanish conflict became increasingly complex. It had been thought that a mere amendment to the existing law covering civil wars as well as other conflicts involving two or more countries would accomplish the purpose.

Now it develops that American airlines apparently acting in good faith, sold six Curtiss Condor air transports to Compania de Transportes Aereos del Pacifico and that the planes were subsequently put aboard the Spanish motorship, Motomar, for shipment to the Loyalist government of Spain.

The State Department, after an investigation, determined it could do nothing about it, first, because C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines, had been assured the planes would be used within the borders of Mexico and second because there was no disposition on the part of the administration to make representations to Mexico, which is sympathetic to the people's front government in Spain.

Thus, it appears that any American firm can sell goods to an intermediary, provided the sale is in good faith, and the intermediary can then ship the product to the war front. How, if at all, this hole can be plugged, is difficult to see.

## CONGRESS IS FACING LENGTHY SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The seventy-fifth congress will convene Tuesday to face an accumulation of problems that foreshadow a session running into next summer.

The usual forecasts of a short session that have marked the opening of all recent congresses were shut off this time by the long list of legislation already in sight even before the disclosure of the administration's program.

Furthermore, the ceremonies occasioned by the new inaugural date under the lame duck amendment promised to slow down the legislative machine somewhat during the first month.

Both houses meet at noon Tuesday. The senate session will be brief, with the swearing in of 37 newly elected or appointed senators constituting its chief business. The house will organize, elect a speaker and other officers, and then swear in its full new membership.

Wednesday the house and senate will meet in joint session at noon to count the electoral vote re-electing President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. They will assemble jointly again in mid-afternoon to hear the chief executive deliver his annual message on the state of the Union.

**Budget Message.** Soon afterward, President Roosevelt will submit his budget message, which is awaited with more than usual interest this year, because of the pending battle over balancing the budget.

With submission of the budget, the house will be about ready to go to work on appropriation bills. The senate probably will do little for the first couple of weeks, as its committee members have had time to act on some of the legislative proposals.

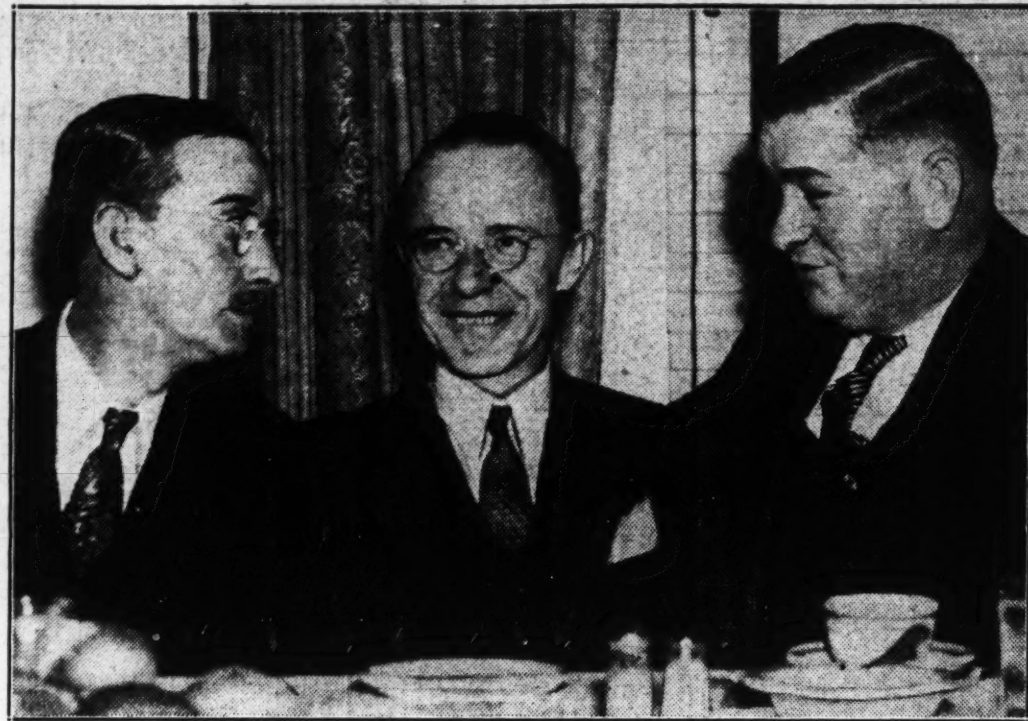
Monday afternoon house Democrats will meet in caucus to decide the one big contest involved in organizing the new congress—selection of a majority leader. With re-election of Speaker Bankhead generally conceded, the leadership fight is between Representatives Rayburn, of Texas, and O'Connor, of New York.

**Prospective Issues.** High on the list of prospective issues as the leaders assembled today were:

Neutrality—already the center of deep interest because of war clouds in Europe and a threatened breakdown of the American "moral embargo" against shipments of munitions to Spain.

Relief—a sure battle-ground because of opposing camps within and without the administration fighting on one side for a balanced budget.

## Auto and Aircraft Mechanics Observe Anniversary



J. J. Mulholland, left, general business manager and financial secretary of the Atlanta Union of Automobile and Airplane Mechanics, speaking last night at the first anniversary meeting of the union, urged the members to "get out and organize the unorganized." He is shown here with Mayor-elect Hartsfield, center, and A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

On the other for continued relief spending. Substitutes for NRA-President Roosevelt pledged during his campaign a continued fight to achieve NRA objectives. While he has not announced what course he plans, there have been many proposals from congressmen and from labor, prominent among which have been the 30-hour week and the O'Mahoney federal incorporation bills. Some administration leaders believed the President would make no move in connection with the NRA situation until after the supreme court rules on the pending cases involving constitutionality of the Wagner labor law.

Of more immediate concern to congressional leaders may be the administration plan to obtain action this month to extend President Roosevelt's monetary powers—including his authority to further devalue the dollar and operate the \$2,000,000,000

stabilization fund. They are due to expire January 30.

Also congress is expected this month to be asked to extend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which expires under present law February 1.

Further back are such other explosive issues as taxes, reciprocal tariffs, social security amendments, crop insurance, low-cost housing, farm tenancy, and the once rejected St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

## BOOM UNDERRATED, DAWES DECLARES

Former Vice President Predicted End of Depression Two Years Ago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who predicted the end of the depression two years ago, said today prosperity was here with greater potentialities than we are inclined to predict or to feel.

Minus his underslung pipe because it was forenoon, the noted banker and statesman said in an extemporaneous talk before two-score prominent Chicagoans at a breakfast meeting:

"The extent of returned prosperity is being underestimated." His conclusion, he explained, followed extension of the study which prompted his prediction in December, 1934. He superimposed a chart of the business course since 1929 on those of the depressions which began in 1873 and 1893.

"There is going to be a greater activity in exchanges of goods than we are inclined to predict or to feel—and these things are largely a matter of feeling," he said.

"I had supposed, had expected a similarity in trends during periods of depression. We do normal things in hard times. It's in prosperity that we have to watch ourselves. So I had not expected to find such a close parallel in terms of actions after the depression. Since I have extended the depression charts, I found a similar exposition of mass action."

## 72 CARS OF RAW SUGAR EN ROUTE TO SAVANNAH

CLEWISTON, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Seventy-two railroad cars of raw sugar—two solid trains—rolled out of Clewiston today for the refinery at Port Wentworth, Ga.

Each car contained 250 bags with 325 pounds of raw sugar. Six tank cars of molasses, by-product of the "glade sugar," moved separately from the main shipment by the United States Sugar Corporation.

## NEGRO CONVICT SLAIN IN BARRACKS QUARREL

Stabbed in the jugular vein with a pair of scissors, John Jinks, 29, negro convict, was instantly killed at about 8 o'clock last night during a quarrel in the barracks of the Sandy Springs prison camp, Roswell road, Fulton county.

Jinks, who was serving a 12-month

sentence for a misdemeanor, was allegedly stabbed by another convict, Ralph Benton, 35, negro, serving a 10 to 15 years robbery sentence, who was lodged in Fulton Tower, on a murder charge.

Benton said Jinks attacked him with a spoon fashioned into a crude dagger, wounding him slightly. The barracks was filled with 74 other convicts when the stabbing occurred, but no violence broke out generally.

## QUEZON WILL ATTEND CAPITAL TRADE MEET

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 2.—(UP)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, announced today that he will leave January 23 for Washington, D. C., to participate in the Philippine-American trade conversations. He said he expected to arrive about February 20.

# DAVISON'S Mid-Season FUR COAT SALE



Made to sell for  
\$65 to \$100!

\$50

There are several very powerful arguments in favor of buying your fur coat in this Sale: The styles are last-minute and will still be paces ahead next Winter; the furs are carefully matched and luxurious; the price, in the face of a soaring fur market, is astonishingly low. Full length or 3-4 swaggers in—

Grey or Black Caracul • Barunduki, Broadtail, Sealine • Grey, Brown or Black Lapin

THE FUR COAT SALON, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

GONE WITH THE SUN

Miami, Bermuda and California report the biggest season since '29. This is the year of years to give yourself and your sinus and your "bored-with-it-all" complex a dose of sun and fun. But, before you shake the January slush from your feet, hop into Davison's for your cruise or resort clothes. We'll send you on your way a happier and smarter woman . . . whether you're leaving for a ten-day's cruise or a three-month's escape.



(Above)  
GONE WITH THE BEIGE, that's what the whole kit and boodle of Paris designers have done. Beige costume suit, including full-length coat, skirt and unusual silk print blouse. Size 16. 69.95.

(Above)  
STAR OF THE SOUTHERN NIGHT. Blue marquisette, blue as the canopy of heaven on a Summer night. Spangled thickly with a million winking silver stars. Size 14. 39.95.

(Left)  
KASHALINE, a heavenly imported cotton that tailors impeccably. Shirt type dress in grey plaid with buttons, buckle and embroidered coronet in Maywine. Misses' sizes. 19.95

CRUISE AND RESORT DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
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## \$877,500,000 SOUGHT TO GIVE WORK RELIEF TO 2 MILLION PERSONS

Mayors Advocate Funds, Saying U. S. Must Bear Gigantic Burden.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Declaring the country must carry a gigantic relief burden despite better business, the United States Conference of Mayors tonight urged that the federal government provide \$877,500,000 to give work relief to 2,000,000 persons from February 1 to June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

This exceeded the \$750,000,000 Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, is understood to have proposed to the President.

With present work relief funds nearing exhaustion, the President indicated some time ago he would ask congress for an additional appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the rest of the fiscal year. However, he later made known that he was looking into the idea of transferring funds from some other source to augment this \$500,000,000.

### Bulky Report Left.

A bulky report was left at the White House by Paul Betters, secretary of the mayors' conference, who members had surveyed relief conditions in 100 major cities.

Basing its estimate on an average pay of \$65 a month, the report said \$877,500,000 would keep at work 2,000,000 who were on WPA jobs on December 31 and provide jobs for 500,000 more "employables" estimated to be still on relief without jobs.

"We sincerely trust and petition that this responsibility will be fully accepted," said the report, which contained the following additional principles and recommendations:

"1. It should now be realized by the nation that the problem of unemployment relief is no longer of an 'emergency' character.

"2. That unemployment is a national problem requiring continuing national action.

"3. That federal responsibility for those who are involuntarily unemployed and destitute is both proper and required by present conditions.

"4. That in meeting this responsibility work and jobs and not just handouts and bread lines is the American method.

"5. That provision for the unemployed group is a truly local and state responsibility which should in all cases be assumed.

"6. That the present WPA has done and is doing useful and needed public work of benefit to the people."

The report also included statements from authorities in the 100 cities praising WPA projects as "useful" and contending there was little prospect of reducing the relief load in the next five months.

**Minimum Load.**  
The 2,700,000 figure was declared to be the "minimum load facing the country in spite of industrial upturn and substantial business recovery."

"While improvement in business in general and the re-employment of private industry since last March has been substantial and encouraging, and the trend is still undoubtedly upward," the report said, "the fact remains that these economic advances have not obviated continuing need for direct relief and for WPA work opportunities for the destitute employable persons."

**NOVEMBER DEATHS LED TRAFFIC TOLL**  
14 Auto Fatalities During Month Broke All-Time Atlanta Records.

With 14 traffic fatalities, November led all months of 1936 in the all-time record of auto-caused deaths to the city of Atlanta, it was announced yesterday by Slater Marshall, director of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Of the 86 lives lost during the year, 67 were male and 19 female. There were 54 white persons and 32 negroes killed. Pedestrians were the heaviest casualties, 57 of them being killed.

The greatest number of casualties were in the age range of 45 to 64, 29 of that age perishing. Fifteen casualties occurred in the group between 15 and 24 years of age; 14 ranged from 35 to 44 years of age; 10 more than 65 years old. Seven were between 9 and 14 years old; three were children under nine and five were listed as "age unknown."

Accidents between intersections took 44 lives and 42 died at intersections.

**MACHINE AIDS VOICE STUDY.**  
The machine age is even invading the college classrooms these days. A voice recorder, designed to aid students in speaking and singing has been put into operation by Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.

## Woodmen To Meet National Officers Here



DR. HERBERT KENNEDY.

DE E. BRADSHAW.

## Georgia To Lead Nation's Drive To Stamp Out Infantile Paralysis

This State Asked To Give \$100,000 as Start of National Fund for Warm Springs Foundation and Research Work.

By RALPH MCGILL.  
Citizens of Georgia have been asked to take the lead in a campaign which seeks to conquer infantile paralysis, a disease which annually cripples and kills thousands of children and adults.

Medical history shows the origins of infantile paralysis, correctly called poliomyelitis, are lost in antiquity. In the earlier days of medical campaigns and humanitarian drives to save mankind from infectious diseases, this one which then left its victims crippled and helpless for life, or killed them, was left alone while other fights went on. There was the successful fight against the great plague of smallpox. There was another against yellow fever, and in other plagues typhus and the bubonic plague were enemies which killed thousands.

Later, children were freed of the dread of diphtheria. But there remains the great dread of infantile paralysis, which annually strikes terror to the hearts of mothers and fathers and all the inhabitants of great cities and states.

"This is a great task but one no citizen may refuse."

Infantile paralysis strikes at adults as well as at children. The state has been hit by it in the past. There have been reports of infantile paralysis through all the recorded ages. But it was not until 1894, in Rutland county, Vermont, that the nation had its first great scare.

In that year babies and children and some adults suddenly were stricken with some unknown illness. Within a few days they were paralyzed. Most of the paralysis left the legs helpless from the waist down. Still others were attacked in the arms and spine.

**First Recorded Epidemic.**  
That was the first recorded epidemic of poliomyelitis.

It was not until 1909 that it was proved to be an infectious disease. That year a group of scientists were able to transmit the disease to monkeys.

But there had been other epidemics. After Vermont was terrified in 1894, the disease swept across the ocean and in 1905 Sweden suffered an epidemic.

By 1907 it had swept back to America and New York city suffered a terrifying epidemic.

Massachusetts saw it next. It was in epidemic form there through 1908 and part of 1909.

In 1910 it was in Minnesota. And so it has gone. Epidemics come each year. Isolated cases appear in almost every state. To some come the epidemics.

**Cases in Georgia.**  
Isolated cases came to several cities in Georgia this past year. To still others came several cases. In some cities children hurried home to frightened parents with the news that school was closed for a while—that infantile paralysis had appeared.

Meanwhile, just this last fall, the dread disease was epidemic in form about the cities of the state. It ran through Alabama and Mississippi. Tennessee knew it.

And doctors could do nothing but wait until the paralysis had appeared and then start to work trying to build back into the muscles at least some strength, at least partial mobility.

Parents who have known that agony know what real agony it is—the inability to do anything to save their child from paralysis.

**Endowment Asked.**  
It is for that reason President Roosevelt believes the Warm Springs Foundation, which has developed the treatment of the victims, which leads in the research, should be endowed with enough money so when he, the President, is no longer in public life, it will continue.

Georgia is asked to take the lead, because Warm Springs is in Georgia. It should be understood it is impossible to hospitalize all the patients at Warm Springs. And there is no necessity for it.

The Warm Springs Foundation has made it possible, through the information obtained by their research, to have the disease treated at many points and in most cities of the United States. It hopes to broaden that scope.

**To Push Research.**  
And it hopes to carry on, in a dozen laboratories in as many cities, the work of searching for the cause of this disease and its cure. So that in the future a mother and a father may have their child vaccinated or given a serum which will remove forever the dread terror of infantile paralysis.

That is why money must be had. Georgia is asked to take the lead. The President's birthday balls, on January 30, will be held as usual. Money received from them will go to help the fund. But they will raise, of course, only a small part of the \$100,000. It is a campaign in which every citizen should have a part. It will require liberal giving to win the fight.

**Marine Kills Mother, Then Takes Own Life**  
Aged Woman and Son Found Stabbed to Death in N. Y. Apartment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Major Peter C. Geyer, 48, of the United States Marines, and his 80-year-old mother, Eliza Geyer, were found in Mrs. Geyer's apartment today, both stabbed to death with a bread knife. Police said Geyer had killed his mother and then committed suicide by stabbing himself in the stomach.

Geyer was said to be attached to the Baltimore recruiting station. Their bodies were found by Mrs. Mary Gellin, a friend of Mrs. Geyer, and the superintendent of the building, Lionel Mapp, after Mrs. Gellin failed to get her response to her knocking on the apartment door. The exact time of the killing was unknown.

Geyer's body, partly dressed, lay on a living room floor, the knife imbedded in his stomach. Mrs. Geyer's body, dressed in a night gown, was on a bed. She had been stabbed in the abdomen.

Lieutenant of Detectives Charles Flood said he found an unsigned note in the room, apparently written by Geyer, and addressed to "Whom it may concern." The note said: "In case anything happens to me, I want no church service—no undertaker. I want a cheap coffin, and I want no flowers, no undue carriages or automobiles. I want to be buried in a nearby cemetery. I want my body lying down upon you and see the land of the living and watch what you are doing. Even in hell the old stoker will let you look out."

A fluent linguist, the marine officer served the United States as a spy behind the German lines during the World War. He was decorated with the navy cross and was awarded a legion guard in China and with the marines in Haiti and Nicaragua.

His most recent assignment, police said, was that of recruiting officer at Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Charles J. Dillon, the Geyer family physician, said Geyer arrived here Wednesday from Baltimore in response to a telegram from the physician informing him his father, Peter C. Geyer Sr., a retired naval officer, was critically ill.

Police said John Nolan, superintendent of the apartment building, told them Geyer had been "acting queer" and had told several persons that somebody was "after him."

## WOODMEN WILL HONOR HIGH OFFICERS HERE

National Leaders of Order To Attend Inaugural of Governor Rivers.

Woodmen of the World of Georgia and other states will meet here next Monday night, January 11, to honor several visiting national officers coming to Atlanta in connection with the inauguration ceremony for Governor-elect E. D. Rivers.

Heading the list of visiting officials are De E. Bradshaw, of Omaha, Neb., president of the Woodmen of the World Fraternal Life Insurance Association of America, and Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, also of Omaha, associate medical director of the organization.

The two officials from the national office at Omaha are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta Sunday afternoon, January 10, and will be guests of honor the following night at the Woodmen of the World meeting in the Egyptian hall of the Shrine mosque. The meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock Monday night, is sponsored by the Empire State Camp No. 7, of Atlanta, and will be featured by the initiation of a large "Bradshaw class" of members.

Principal speakers at the meeting will be President Bradshaw and Governor-elect Rivers, junior past head consul of Georgia of the Woodmen.

Georgia has an enrollment of 25,000 in the Woodmen of the World and the general invitation to attend the meeting of the Atlanta camp is expected to draw a large number of members from over the state.

Attending the meeting with Mr. Bradshaw and Dr. Kennedy will be three national directors of the organization, Judge Charles A. Hines, of Greensboro, N. C.; S. L. Caine, of Columbus, Miss.; and R. G. Plunkett, prominent Macon attorney.

President Bradshaw for 18 years has been a prominent member of the World and three years ago was named to the presidency following the death of William Alexander Fraser.

He was elected to the position of the country's leading fraternal figures, being a prominent member of Masons, Elks and other fraternal organizations.

He has visited Atlanta several times and has many friends in the city. During the last session of the Georgia general assembly he addressed the state senate on the invitation of the then Speaker Rivers.

Dr. Kennedy is a native Georgian, born at Statesboro, in Bullock county. He has been a prominent member of the Woodmen of the World for many years and is past consul commander of the Empire State camp in Atlanta, where he lived for about a year.

He was elected to fill the national office two years ago.

He is a past president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, past leader of the Atlanta Lodge No. 78, of the Order of Elks, and a prominent Mason. Since going to Omaha two years ago he has made an outstanding record as associate medical director of the Woodmen of the World.

Both President Bradshaw and Dr. Kennedy have been made honorary members of the Georgia Elks lodge, and will take part in the inaugural ceremony of the Governor and will attend the inaugural ball.

**MARINE KILLS MOTHER, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE**  
ELEVEN MURDER CASES SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL

With 11 murder cases on the docket and 12 additional persons held awaiting trial for murder, the January term of the Fulton superior court will open tomorrow morning with Judges Hugh M. Dorsey and Paul S. Etheridge presiding over the criminal division.

Three negro women—Ruth Hilliard, Odessa Jackson and Noble Allen—will go on trial before Judge Dorsey Tuesday for the murder of a white man, C. V. Ashley, who was found in an alley a month ago with his throat slashed. Officers arrested the negroes in the Everglades of Florida.

The November-December grand jury set what court observers declared a record during their tenure of office when they indicted 11 persons for murder.

Judge Dorsey tomorrow will swear in and charge the January-February grand jury.

In criminal court, 57 cases are scheduled for tomorrow. The large number results from the fact that the court has been closed for the past 10 days. Seventeen liquor and two lottery cases are among those to be tried.

**MORRIS ROSENFELD TO BE BURIED TODAY**  
Funeral services for Morris Rosenfeld, former sexton of the Temple at Peachtree and Spring streets, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg.

Mr. Rosenfeld died Friday at his residence, 8 Lombardy way, N. E., after an extended illness.

Dr. Fred Marx will officiate at the rites and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

**KANSAS PHYSICIAN, 60, IS KILLED IN BLIZZARD**  
HOXIE, Kan., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dr. L. H. McCartney, 60, Hoxie osteopath who became lost in a blizzard last night, was found dead today in a field three miles north of his stalled automobile.

He had left his home on a call to a patient last night. Volunteers searched for him through the night and today.

**Simons' Report Reveals Milk Bath For Painting, 'Battle of Atlanta'**  
Like a Ziegfeld beauty, the famous painting, "The Battle of Atlanta," must have its bath in milk, George L. Simons, general manager of Atlanta parks, revealed in his annual report yesterday.

Simons reported that 50 gallons of pure cream butter milk were used in treating the canvas of the noted scene housed in the Cyclorama at Grant Park. The painting has been retouched under the direction of Wilbur Kurtz, Victor Lorenz, and Weiss Snell, and the action of the picture has been continued in models on the ground around it. The artists molded 134,000 leaves for the trees and bushes.

In the general repair program of the parks, Simons stated that woodwork in the old locomotive "Texas" has been replaced, and a new tender

provided, while the last horse-drawn fire engine of the fire department was repaired. Construction of a reproduction of Fort Walker is now under way, and many new features already have been added. The zoo was increased by three deer and a pair of leopards.

Simons reported \$11,602 collected from swimming fees; \$3,226 from tennis courts, of which the city has 77; \$1,892 from pony rides; \$20,553 from the Cyclorama; \$4,948 from park concessions; \$29,797 from golf fees; and \$852 from sale of 20 ponies. Total receipts were \$74,039. The department was allocated \$186,824 for the year, but spent only \$178,941, leaving a balance of \$7,882.

Appreciation for the work of WPA in general improvements in the parks was expressed by Simons.

## Charles B. Bishop Named Manager In Charge of Atlanta Motor Club

Former Washington Executive To Reorganize Local Unit.

Charles B. Bishop, former manager of the District of Columbia Motor Club, at Washington, will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to assume new duties as manager of the Atlanta Motor Club, according to announcement made yesterday.

Bishop's appointment to the local management marks the first step in reorganization of the Atlanta Motor Club, according to Robert F. McLarty, president. Bishop succeeds Jack Strauss as manager, Strauss having recently resigned to accept another position.

Officials of the local club yesterday expressed much gratification that they had been able to persuade Bishop to resign his post at the national capital and accept the active management of the club here. The fact that he is a native Georgian and wished to return south to live was largely instrumental in deciding him to make the change.

**Wide Experience.**  
"The District of Columbia Motor Club," McLarty recently pointed out, "has a membership of 25,000 and its close relations with the American Automobile Association has given Mr. Bishop wide experience in motor club affairs. He comes to Atlanta to actively direct reorganization of our club and to initiate a program to make it one of the most effective motoring organizations in the south. We know this effort will have full support of club directors as well as all organizations and individuals interested in Atlanta's development."

Bishop was connected with the Washington club for three and a half years. He was a member of the board of trade of the national capital, was particularly active on its traffic committee and served as secretary to the district commissioner's traffic advisory committee.

He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, with the B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He served as an automobile engineer at the United States Bureau of Standards for three years and was in charge of the AAA. His fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

**Mapped President's Tours.**  
Bishop has on frequent occasions here, as southeastern manager, has not yet been named. In the meantime, the office will be in charge of Mrs. C. M. Rogers, office manager.

**L. P. DICKIE PROMOTED BY NATIONAL CHAMBER**  
Head of Atlanta Division Made Manager of Department, Sibley Announces.

Laurence P. Dickie, manager of the southeast division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with offices in Atlanta, has been promoted to manager of the membership relations department of the national organization, according to announcement yesterday by Harper Sibley, president.

Dickie was named to his post at Atlanta on July 1, 1929, and, in announcing the new appointment, President Sibley declared that Dickie's work from Atlanta, despite the difficult conditions of recent years, has been marked by unusual competence, capacity for judgment, industry and wide knowledge of the national chamber's affairs. These qualities, the president stated, were what influenced the promotion to the larger field.

Dickie opened the Atlanta office, from which he directed affairs of the chamber in 10 states. He is considered an outstanding authority in his field and began his experience in such work when he became connected with the Tampa Board of Trade in 1912. He was first president of the Florida Commercial Secretaries Association and served two terms as director of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries. He also served as president of the Southern Commercial Secretaries Association.

Successor to Dickie in the office here, as southeastern manager, has not yet been named. In the meantime, the office will be in charge of Mrs. C. M. Rogers, office manager.

**DR. B. E. HALL, 63, DIES AT HOSPITAL**  
Atlanta Dentist for Thirty Years Succumbs After Stroke.

Dr. B. E. Hall, Atlanta dentist for more than 30 years, died early yesterday morning at a private hospital following a stroke suffered two days ago. He resided at 128 1-2 Whitehall street, S. W.

A native of Murray county, Dr. Hall, who was 63, was a member of the First Christian church, the Masons, Elks and Eagles.

He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. C. R. Elrod; a half-sister, Mrs. Francis Jones, and five brothers, H. R., Joe, Homer, Will and Clark Hall.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating.

Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

**C. B. COCHRAN PASSES, WILL BE BURIED HERE**  
C. B. Cochran, 34, former Atlanta baker, died Thursday in Washington, D. C., where he had resided a little more than a year. He was a native of South Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, three children, two brothers and two sisters.

The body will be brought to Atlanta for funeral services and burial in charge of Awtry & Lowndes.

## EAST POINT TO GET NEW FORD DEALERS

Formal Opening This Week for Company Formed by O'Neal and McGuire.

Appointment of F. L. O'Neal and C. T. McGuire as Ford motor car dealers for East Point, operating under the name of The East Point Company, was announced yesterday by E. D. Bottom, Atlanta branch manager of the Ford Motor Company.

O'Neal and McGuire, Bottom announced, are veteran automobile men and their new plant will have complete service and parts facilities, supervised personally by the Ford Company, which has trained the mechanical staffs for servicing cars.

The plant and showrooms are at 308 Main street, East Point, where a complete line of Ford passenger and commercial cars has been installed for the formal opening which will last all this week.

**ATLANTA DEATH RATE SHOWS 1936 INCREASE**  
Birth Rate, on Other Hand, Drops From 18.12 to 17.95 Per 1,000.

Atlanta's death rate increased in 1936 while the birth rate dropped, figures compiled by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, and W. H. Edwards Jr., city sanitary engineer, revealed yesterday.

A total of 4,845 persons died in 1936, while 4,333 died in the previous year. The death rate per 1,000, based on a population of 312,000, was 15.51 last year and 14.19 in 1935. There were 5,605 births last year and 5,541 in 1935, which decreased the rate from 18.12 births per 1,000 to 17.95 for 1936.

Jump in the death rate did not result from an epidemic but came from deaths distributed among various causes, it was said. The number of non-resident deaths increased from 612 to 689 for the two years.

Deaths by violence jumped from 470 in 1935 to 547 last year, with automobile accidents accounting for 126 (including all persons who died in the city from that cause) and "other causes" for 181. Forty-nine persons committed suicide, nine more than in 1935, and there were 168 homicides in 1936 compared with 162 in 1935.

Influenza caused 120 deaths; pneumonia, 520; syphilis, 92; apoplexy, 428; brights disease, 514; cancer, 263; heart diseases, 769; and tuberculosis, 263.

The health department reported a decrease of nearly 25 per cent in the number of infectious and parasitic diseases.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander Austin, director of public health nursing, reported 25,633 visits to schools, homes and clinics during the year.

**BIOLOGY TAUGHT BY MAIL.**  
A correspondence school in biology is operated by the University of Oregon extension service. Preserved worms and frogs, microscopes and other instruments are sent to students by mail to facilitate study.

**EVANS LEGISLATOR RESIGNS HOUSE POST**  
CLAXTON, Ga., Jan. 2.—R. E. DeLoach, present representative from Evans county and who is also representative-elect, today mailed his resignation as representative-elect to Governor Talmer and asked that the Governor instruct Ordinary Bert Smith, by telegraph, to call a new election.

Mr. DeLoach states business demands are such that he will not be able to give the people of Evans county the service they have a right to expect. He was re-elected to the office he holds by a large majority in the last primary.

**DON'T BE MISERABLE**  
Get Rid of Your Ills and Sicknesses. Oriental Herbs Will Aid You of All Such Complaints. Nature's Remedies of Nature's Herbs is Nature's Method of Treatment.

Oriental Herbs have been gathered, properly prepared and used hundreds of years to cure a wide variety of ailments. They may be afflicted with troubles of Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Lungs or any organ trouble; Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Catarrh, Weakness, Constipation, Appetite, Skin Diseases, Female Troubles, or any other troubles and Ills. Oriental Herbs, the Way to Health and Happiness.

**房藥東亞**  
T. Y. YOUNG, JR. CHINESE HERB ONLY NATURE REMEDY For Every Disease of the Human Body. Daily Herbs, 1 Way to Health and Happiness.

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## PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE IS TERMED VITAL NEED



## RAYBURN IS GIVEN EDGE IN LEADERSHIP FIGHT; BALLOT IS SET MONDAY

100 Solons Uncommitted on Support; Rankin Withdraws From Race.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Outcome of a party quarrel over the important house Democratic leadership post depended tonight on how more than 100 uncommitted party members vote in Monday's caucus.

Supporters of Representative Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, and Representative John J. O'Connor, each claimed victory for their candidate. But neutral observers, conceding Rayburn an apparent edge, forecast that the "secret" vote would be the deciding factor.

The fight has involved a wide array of issues, including north-south control of the house, Tammany prestige and important house precedents.

**Rankin Withdraws.**  
The battle was made a clear-cut O'Connor-Rayburn fight tonight by withdrawal of Representative John Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi.

The majority leadership is the third most important job in congress. The man who holds it must lead the house fight for administration measures. On his diplomacy and ability depend whether majority lines can be kept intact and the opposition beaten.

Representative Robert C. Cresser, Democrat, Ohio, dean of the Ohio Democratic delegation, came out tonight for Rayburn. The O'Connor camp charged a claim that Alabama Democrats would unanimously support the Texan for leader.

Rankin, in his withdrawal statement, said he realized he was handicapped because of his geographical location. My friends from northern and western states have complained that the south now has such a large proportion of the house chairmanships.

Rankin said he would be glad to support some other liberal as a "dark horse" someone who has gone along with me on the power question."

The administration is involved in the leadership squabble despite President Roosevelt's announcement of a "hands-off" attitude. Chief Provisional John N. Garner has worked openly for Rayburn.

O'Connor forces, however, claim that the President has clearly shown that the White House has no interest in the outcome of the fight.

House Republicans will caucus Monday, four hours before the Democrats meet. Representative Bertrand Snell, Republican, New York, is expected to be re-elected leader without opposition and formally nominated for speaker. Speaker William B. Bankhead's re-election is assured.

**ADMIRAL C. C. BLOCH TO HEAD BATTLE FORCE**  
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Colorful ceremonies aboard the battleship California marked the elevation of a Kentuckian, Claude Charles Bloch, to the highest rank of the navy, admiral in charge of the battle force.

The 58-year-old veteran of the sea, who won his first award as a hero in the war with Spain, when he rescued Spaniards from a burning ship, succeeds Admiral W. D. Leahy, who is now chief of naval operations.

Aboard the battleship West Virginia in Vice Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus became new commander of battleships of the battle force, succeeding Vice Admiral C. S. Kempf, who will command Mare Island navy yard.

**THREE PERSONS HURT AS AUTOMOBILE SKIDS**  
Three persons were injured, one seriously, at noon yesterday when the auto in which they were riding skidded on the wet Dixie highway, between Jonesboro and Hampton, and plunged into an embankment.

Mrs. Homer B. DePue, of Parkersburg, W. Va., the most severely injured, was brought to St. Joseph's infirmary for observation. She is the wife of Dr. Homer DePue, of Parkersburg.

Mrs. Eloise Gregg, of Clifton Heights, a suburb of Cincinnati, listed by police as driver, suffered cuts and bruises. Her son, Billy, 8, also incurred cuts and bruises.

The three were en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a vacation when the accident occurred.

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## RIVERS ANNOUNCES LIST OF NEW ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS

### PLEA OF POWER FIRM TO HALT RURAL LINES IS DENIED BY JURIST

#### Marietta Judge Refuses To Stop Erection of TVA Lines in North Georgia.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—(P)—A plea by the Georgia Power Company that the government-sponsored North Georgia Electric Membership Corporation be restrained from operating in Georgia was refused today by Superior Court Judge Harold Hawkins, of the Blue Ridge circuit.

The Georgia Power Company alleged in suits filed in the Whitfield county superior court and the Catoosa county superior court that activities of the membership corporation were damaging the power company's property rights.

Contentions that the membership corporation is a utility and should be subject to regulations of the Georgia Public Service Commission were also made.

The membership corporation was organized to distribute Tennessee Valley Authority power in Catoosa, Murray, Walker, Whitfield, Gordon, Dade, Cherokee, Bartow and Pickens counties. A number of rural lines are planned.

Judge Hawkins held the membership corporation is not subject to jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, and "is not engaged in illegal competition with the plaintiff."

"The evidence with respect to alleged activities of the defendant seeking to organize a boycott against the plaintiff and to cut off its supply of electricity is not sufficient to authorize the granting of an injunction as prayed for," the decision states.

"It may be that in the protection of property rights of the plaintiff, action should be taken to subject the defendant membership corporation and the similar organizations to the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, but, if so, that is a matter for the consideration of the legislative department of the state, and not for the courts. The general assembly will soon be in session to give consideration thereto."

Judge Hawkins did not rule on the right of the TVA to sell power.

### G. S. C. W. TO DEDICATE NEW BUILDING FRIDAY

#### Governor-Elect Rivers Is Expected To Attend Exercises at Milledgeville.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 2.—Governor-elect E. D. Rivers is expected to take part in the exercises dedicating the new Beeson Hall at Georgia State College for Women here on January 8. Dr. Guy W. Wells, president of the college, announced that the new building, facing Montgomery street on the north campus will be named in honor of Dr. J. L. Beeson, president-emeritus of the college. It was erected as a federal aid project and made possible with a direct grant of the federal government.

The dedication ceremonies will take place in the college auditorium with Chancellor S. V. Sanford responding to the address of Georgia's Governor-elect.

Dr. Wells has announced that a building program has been planned to erect a physical education and health building. The plans are now ready and as soon as approval is given by the federal authorities construction will be started.

The college also plans the conversion of the present heating unit into a music building and conservatory with the enlargement of the gymnasium and the addition of two stories. This will be made one of the most attractive buildings on the campus, the school authorities have announced. It is to cost about \$30,000.

Plans are also underway to erect an additional dormitory on the campus with funds that have been left over from the Savannah project.

In furtherance of the local building program, the Baldwin county commissioners have awarded contract for the building of a new courthouse here to the Beers-Collins Company, of Atlanta.

The commissioners said this company was low bidder on a field of about \$150,000.

This is a joint federal-county project.

### ROME RIVERS EXPECTED TO HIT FLOOD STAGE

ROME, Ga., Jan. 2.—With an average of 3.47 inches rain having fallen up the Etowah and Oostanaula rivers in the past 24 hours, a flood stage of 31 feet is predicted for Rome by Monday morning. At 6 o'clock tonight, with the streams rising approximately five inches an hour, the gauge read 25 feet.

The state highway department late this afternoon began preparations for caring for traffic on the thoroughfares leading into Rome from the west, it being estimated that the backwaters will be across the Summerville highway, leading to Chattanooga, by midnight, while it will cross the highest at Little Dry creek, near the city limits, earlier than that.

Several sections along the rivers were already covered with water tonight, and others are expected to be inundated through tomorrow, as the streams continue to rise.

The Coosa river is formed here by the confluence of the Etowah and Oostanaula rivers.

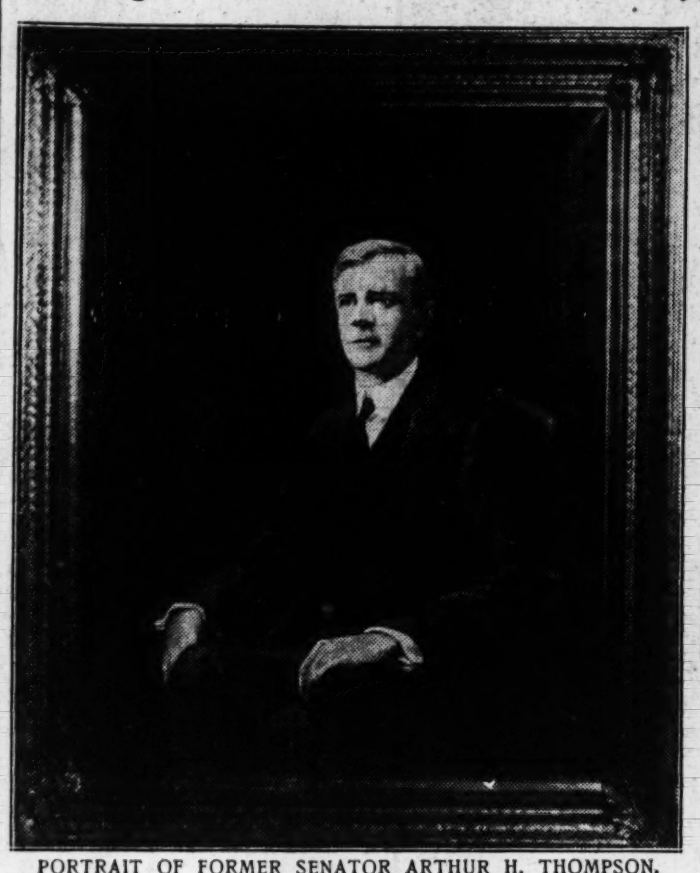
### CEDARTOWN TO VOTE ON DISPOSAL PLANT

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 2.—Cedartown voters will go to the polls next Wednesday and vote on the proposed construction of a sewage disposal plant.

The erection of the plant has already been given the approval of the WPA and PWA authorities and it is estimated that the cost will total about \$150,000.

The federal government is to pay \$90,000.

### LaGrange Leader To Be Honored Wednesday



Portrait of former Senator Arthur H. Thompson.

### Model Rural Electric Home Site Is Selected in Toombs County

Demonstration of Many Appliances To Lighten Farm Labor and Improve Country Life To Be on Farm of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker, Near Lyons.

LYONS, Ga., Jan. 2.—(P)—The many ways in which electricity can lighten farm labor and improve rural life soon will be demonstrated by the Toombs County Rural Electrification Association on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker.

The county organization, with which the national REA will co-operate, will equip the Baker farm with various devices to show Georgia farmers just how electricity can benefit them.

Situated at the intersection of United States Highway No. 1 and the loop road to Vidalia, the Baker's attractive home will have in it such electric aids as these:

A dish-washer sink, radio, clothes washer, refrigerator, water pump, range, iron, fan, food mixer, vacuum cleaner, toaster, coffee maker, sewing machine and water heater.

The dairy will be provided with a milking machine, a cream separator, a milk cooler, a clipper and groomer. Provision will be made for irrigation of the garden and an electric hotbed to speed plant growth will be installed.

Other equipment to lighten labor will include a five-horsepower portable motor, an electric flytrap and an electric flyscreen.

In the workshop a band saw, blower, drill press and wood saw will be provided. The Bakers, who have expressed a willingness to co-operate fully in the electrification program, planned to erect whatever additional buildings are necessary for the demonstration.

Before undertaking to electrify the Baker farm, a delegation from the Toombs county association visited the REA-sponsored model farm at Herndon, Va., recently.

Officials of the Toombs County Association said they expected to be able to open the Baker demonstration farm to visitors by March 1.

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### EXPANSION PROGRAM OF SOME FACTORIES TO GIVE WORK TO 1,250

#### Rayon Mill Is Building \$2,500,000 Unit and Will Greatly Increase Output.

By WILL A. PATTON.  
ROME, Ga., Jan. 2.—Two new industries and an addition to a third in Rome will furnish employment to some 1,250 additional people within the first few months of 1937.

The Fox Furniture Manufacturing Company, which bought and enlarged the former Rome Furniture Company in North Rome, has already begun work with about 400 employees and expects to increase to approximately 600 within a short time.

The Spotlight Hosiery Company, a new industry, is expected to begin operation during January, giving employment to some 100 persons. The machinery for the hosiery mill has already been received here and is to be installed as soon as the building formerly occupied by the King Flow Company is available. It is now being used as a cotton warehouse by the Georgia-Alabama Warehouse Company.

The Tubize-Chatillon rayon mill is constructing a \$2,500,000 addition to the present plant, increasing its capacity from 10,000,000 pounds of rayon to 16,000,000 pounds annually. It is expected to give employment to between 400 and 600 additional persons between April and June. The plant now employs about 1,400.

In the meantime the industrial group of the Chamber of Commerce is conducting discussions with several industries which plan branches in this section and Rome has a good chance to procure one or more of these plants, it is announced.

### TWO CITIES REPORT BANK DEPOSIT GAIN

#### Macon and Columbus Clearings Show Increase Over 1935.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 2.—(P)—Official figures show that commercial bank deposits for 1936 show an increase of \$25,045,082.67 over 1935. Clearings in 1936 exceeded the 1935 figure by \$6,534,256.65.

Building permits showed an increase of more than \$500,000 over the 1935 total, reports indicated.

### COLUMBUS CLEARINGS SHOW BIG GAIN

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 2.—(P)—James A. Harley, secretary of the Columbus Clearing House Association, reported 1936 bank clearings here gained 24 per cent over 1935.

Total clearings for 1936 were \$38,000, compared with \$31,282,710 in 1935.

Building permits here during 1936, city records show, gained \$198,950 over 1935. Permits during 1936 totaled \$881,197, compared with \$682,238 in 1935.

There were 352 permits issued during 1936, of which 116 were for new dwellings; for new buildings, 77 for new roofs and 144 for repairs.

A total of \$236,365 was placed in the 116 new dwellings; \$123,300 in buildings costing from \$1,000 to \$75,000, and the remaining \$60,862 were in remodeling, repairs, new roofs and small buildings costing less than \$500.

The largest single permit issued for the year was \$75,000 for the construction of the apartment-annex of the Graystone hotel.

### ROME PERMITS SHOW BIG BUILDING GAIN

ROME, Ga., Jan. 2.—Positive evidence of the ending of the depression in Rome is the total of \$410,347 in building permits issued for 1936, which is the largest total in seven years and more than three times the total of 1932, when the total was only \$117,710.

There were 352 permits issued during 1936, of which 116 were for new dwellings; for new buildings, 77 for new roofs and 144 for repairs.

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The largest single permit issued for the year was \$75,000 for the construction of the apartment-annex of the Graystone hotel.

### MAISON MOUND AREA ESTABLISHED AS PARK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation establishing a new national area out of old Indian mound excavations near Macon, to be known as the Ocmulgee National monument. Secretary of Interior Ickes announced here today.

The new Georgia national monument includes approximately 2,000 acres rich in archaeological interest and contains the most unique and important Indian mounds in the southeast. The excavation of which has thrown new light on the pre-Columbian Indian civilization of that region.

Rep. Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, in whose district the area is located, instigated the move leading to establishing a national monument. Together with Senator Walter F. George and other members of the state delegation he has sought funds from time to time for the project.

### PAPER FILED IN COBB FOR BELLMONT SCHOOLS

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The Bellmont schools have filed petition in superior court here for a charter to operate in Cobb county.

Petitioners are Dr. J. S. Freeman, Steve Kirby and Miss Elizabeth Davis. Mr. Kirby's residence being listed as in Fulton county. They seek to establish "a school for the teaching of the science of farming and all its branches and the physiotherapy."

The charter sets forth that it will be a non-profit enterprise and will be controlled by a board of trustees.

In a deed on file in the clerk's office it was disclosed that Steve Kirby, listed as a trustee, has purchased about 102 acres of land, a 12-room brick building and a number of smaller buildings near Bellmont stop, on the interurban trolley, south of Marietta.

### KYLE ALFRIEND JOINS FACULTY AT MERCER

MACON, Ga., Jan. 2.—(P)—Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University, today announced appointment of Kyle Alffriend, former secretary of the Georgia Education Association, to the university faculty.

Alffriend, who resides in Macon, will act as field representative of the university.

### Prominent Georgians To Serve in Legal Department



W. H. DUCKWORTH, ELLIS G. ARNALL, GLENN THOMAS.

### Portrait to Be Placed in Georgia Capitol

#### Exercises Wednesday To Mark Unveiling of Picture of A. H. Thompson.

By MARGARET EDMONDSON.  
LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 2.—Unveiling of a portrait in the state capitol rotunda of the late Senator Arthur Hayes Thompson, of LaGrange, called "the father of the present Georgia highway system," has been set for noon next Wednesday, it was announced today by Dr. Grover C. Hunter, LaGrange attorney, and chairman of the Arthur Hayes Thompson memorial commission.

Dr. Hunter will act as master of ceremonies at the unveiling exercises in Atlanta, which will be attended by relatives and close friends of Senator Thompson, including members of the Georgia Bar Association, as honor guests. Colonel Hutton Lovejoy, prominent LaGrange attorney, will make the presentation address, and Governor Talmadge will accept the portrait for the state of Georgia.

Dr. Hunter stated, Bishop Warren Candler, of Atlanta, close friend of the late senator, will pronounce the invocation. Arthur Thompson Ware, nine-year-old grandson of Mr. Thompson, will read the dedication.

Title as "father of the present Georgia highway system" was accorded Senator Thompson for his action when, as a senator from the Georgia delegation, he was a member of the Georgia delegation to the pre-Christmas day of the 1936 Christmas special conducted by Captain Santa Claus.

Threatening a run in the sheers with his increased deposits of diamonds, furs, silver and motor cars, he came to LaGrange in 1930, he soon became a leader in the political, financial and religious life of the community. He was named solicitor of the city court in 1901, served for many years as member and chairman of the city board of education, and was a member of the Georgia delegation to the San Francisco national Democratic convention in 1920. He died in October, 1929.

His widow, the former Mary Will Candler, of LaGrange, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Ware, of LaGrange, and Mrs. Minton Fetter, of San Diego, Cal., survive him.

The portrait of Senator Thompson which is to be unveiled at the exercises Wednesday is 35x62 inches in size and was done in oil by Lamar Dodd, Birmingham, Ala., artist by the name of the Georgia delegation to the San Francisco national Democratic convention in 1920. He died in October, 1929.

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### Prominent Georgians Are Named To Serve in Legal Department

#### Four Are Definitely Selected With Fifth Also Chosen for Special Post.

LAKELAND, Ga., Jan. 2.—Governor-elect Rivers today announced the selection of four well-known Georgia lawyers to be the new assistant attorneys general of the state and, it is understood, a fifth will be a special assistant attorney general.

Those named as aides to Attorney General M. J. Yeomans are W. H. Duckworth, of Cairo; Ellis G. Arnall, of Newnan; Marshall L. Allison, of Lavonia; and Glenn Thomas, of Jessup. T. Grady Head, of Ringgold, is to be named a special assistant, it is understood.

In addition, the Governor-elect announced that Assistant Attorney General O. H. Dukes, of Valdosta, a personal appointee of Attorney General Yeomans, would be reappointed, and that Assistant Attorney General Dave M. Parker, of Waycross, would be retained for six months.

J. M. C. Townsend, of Wildwood, Rivers announced, will be a special attorney for the State Highway Board.

The new men, who will succeed B. D. Murphy, of Fayetteville, B. S. Miller, of Columbus, and George L. Goode, of Gainesville, will take office January 15. They are to be in Atlanta this week to aid members of the general assembly in drafting bills the session opening a week from tomorrow.

The Governor-elect said he had made his selections after considering several hundred lawyers, some of them applicants and others whose appointments were urged by their friends.

"I believe that with the men I have selected, all of whom have been approved by Judge Yeomans, we will have a very capable department of law," the Governor-elect said. "The lawyers I have chosen are well known to me and to the public, and I believe the people will find them so."

Probable Assignments.

It is understood Duckworth will be assigned to the Public Service Commission and Thomas will be assigned to the State Highway Board.

Parker will continue in the banking department, aided by Allison during the six-month period he is to be retained by the governor.

However, it is known that during the Rivers administration all of the state's legal affairs will be handled by Judge Yeomans' office with the entire department aiding the Public Service Commission or the Highway Department, and still others will be assigned to the department should the need for additional counsel be required.

The Governor-elect said that only in the rarest of occasions would outside counsel be employed to aid the state or any of its departments.

"In the last several years a number of lawyers have been paid good money to represent various state departments," the Governor-elect said. "Some of them were paid by the Highway Department, others by the Public Service Commission, and still others by the Banking Department. We hope to eliminate the necessity for the employment of other lawyers."

To Aid Legislators.

The Governor-elect said he had arranged with the new appointees to come to Atlanta early next week to aid members of the general assembly in preparing bills for submission when the session opens January 15.

"These lawyers have volunteered to come to Atlanta at their own expense in order to be of possible service to the incoming general assembly," he said. "They may be contacted through Representative H. H. Hargis or Senator John Spivey, both of whom have been quarters at the Henry Grady hotel."

Duckworth is a former law partner of Governor-elect Rivers. They were classmates at Young Harris college more than two decades ago and have been lifelong friends. He is a former member of the state senate and was a candidate for governor in 1932.

He is highly regarded as a lawyer. He figured prominently in the Rivers campaign last summer and made the special train in 1936 when he was in nomination at the Macon convention October 7. He is 40 years old.

Retiring Speaker Pro Tem.

Thomas, like Allison, is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he received his degree in 1922. He is a son of the late Judge James H. Thomas, of Jessup, with whom he practiced law until his death in 1928. He served in the general assembly from 1925 until 1933. He is a strong supporter of Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and was a Russell leader in the general assembly during the junior senator's term as governor. Thomas is 38 years old.

Head, like Allison, is a former school teacher. He is a native of Tunnell Hill where he attended the public schools before matriculating at the Chattanooga College of Law. He is a member of the firm of McClure, McClure & Head, which maintains offices in Chattanooga, Lafayette, Ringgold and Trenton. The firm is known as North Georgia's "chain store" lawyers. Head is 37 years old. He is a member of the retiring general assembly and like Arnall did not offer for re-election, devoting his time to the Rivers campaign.

Townsend maintains offices at Trenton and Chatsworth. He is a veteran member of the general assembly and a long-time supporter of the governor-elect.

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# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

## 'Fugitive in the Sky' at Capitol Yarn of Murder Above the Clouds

"Fugitive in the Sky," latest and most baffling murder mystery, opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater today with Warren Hull and Jean Muir in the leading roles. The killing takes place by night on a speeding airplane above the clouds.

Although a G-man and three criminals are among the passengers, no one sees the commission of the crime. It is the air hostess who finds the victim slumped in his seat with a dagger thrust through his heart.

The G-man is in charge of the situation until the mastermind of a band of murderers, disguised as a woman, whips out a brace of pistols and holds up the crowd.

After dopping one of the pilots he orders the other to direct his ship toward a small town where he expects friends to hide him, but a terrific dust storm forces the plane down. There follows a series of exciting episodes, including a shooting and a hand-to-hand battle between the killer and a newspaper reporter, with the air hostess doing her bit nobly.

Romance also rides the storm, for the reporter and the pilot are both violently in love with the air hostess and carry on even under the guns of the killer.

On the stage, the Capitol offers the new vaudeville revue, "March of Rhythm," with a large cast of vaudeville names and a large stage band. Outstanding acts with the stage offering include Al Mardo and His Pal, comies; Bob and Elva Stanley, feats on the silver wire; Johnny Devant, magical moments; Lucienne Chert, the acrobatic sensation; Renee, torch singer; Irene, in modern dances, and the Six Sweethearts, 12 feet of rhythm.

Capitol box office opens on Sunday at 1:30 o'clock, with the first performance offered at 2 o'clock. Bob Hess, Capitol organist, presents an organ recital each Sunday between the time of opening and the first performance. Request numbers are gladly played at that time.

## Gary Cooper With Jean Arthur Stars in 'The Plainsman' at Fox

The charming couple who made "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," the delightful success it was, are back in a sweeping panorama of America's greatness in the making, "The Plainsman," Cecil B. DeMille's tribute to the men and women of America who brought civilization to the plains, which began Friday at the Fox theater.

Handsome Gary Cooper is cast as "Wild Bill" Hickok in the saga, and lovely Jean Arthur portrays "Calamity Jane," on the other hand, was a hard-boiled beauty, equally familiar with shooting irons and the bull-whacker's whip. There was something of the tomboy about "Calamity Jane," which is particularly adaptable to the hardy Miss Arthur.

Behind this romance DeMille paints on heroic canvas the whole of the American frontier scene in the 10 years which immediately followed the War Between the States. Such famous frontier folk as "Buffalo Bill," played by James Ellison; his wife, Louisa, portrayed by Helen Burgess; Broken Nose Jack McCall, desperado, who slew Hickok, played by Porter Hall; John Lattimer, notorious gun-runner, played by Charles Bickford, and General George Custer, portrayed by John Miljan, all come to life again, while 2,000 Cheyenne Indians, 250 army cavalrymen and an equal number of horses, are employed in the characteristic DeMille manner to capture the sweep and scope of the period of American westward expansion.

such as one has come to expect of a Zane Grey story, in "Drift Fence." Leading roles are enacted by Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Katharine DeMille, Tom Keene and Benny Baker.

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE HIT, 'DIMPLES,' AT DEKALB

Singing, dancing and dimpling her way once more into millions of hearts, Shirley Temple's latest picture, "Dimples," plays tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. An exceptional cast, headed by Frank Morgan, supports Shirley in the film, with Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn and Stepin Fetchit prominently cast. "Dimples" tells the story of a lovable little street minstrel, Shirley, and her incorrigible but irresistibly funny guardian, Frank Morgan.

For those who missed it before and for those who have requested to see it once more, "State Fair," starring Will Rogers, will play a return engagement Thursday and Friday. A veritable constellation of stars surrounds the beloved humorist, headed by Janet Gurner, who is costarred with Rogers, and also including Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster and Louise Dresser.

Saturday brings stirring drama,

## TENTH ST. HAS GABLE IN 'CAIN AND MABEL'

Clark Gable and Marion Davies are seen together in "Cain and Mabel," beginning the week today and tomorrow at the Tenth Street theater—a picture complete with popular music, romance and comedy. Tuesday brings back "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Fred McMurray and Sylvia Sydney, the first natural color outdoor picture filmed. Wednesday's picture, "A Son Comes Home," has Mary Boland in a new role—that of a mother charged with her son's crime.

Thursday and Friday brings a second color film, "Romona," starring Loretta Young and Don Ameche. Saturday, Barton MacLane and June Travis will be seen in "Bongal Tiger," which is one of the big thrill pictures of the year.

## WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY

Back again—with their dog Asta—in their sequel to "The Thin Man" that's greater and even funnier than that world-famous laugh-hill!

**AFTER THE THIN MAN**

FRIDAY! "SINNER TAKE ALL" WITH BRUCE CABOT

JAMES STEWART, JOSEPH CALLEIA, JESSIE RANDI, JESSIE RALPH, From the Story by Dashiell Hammett, Directed by W. S. Van Dyke

Now • LOEW'S GRAND

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS

**SHEARER**

**ROMEO AND JULIET**

LESLIE HOWARD

6 SHOWS ONLY

3 DAYS JANUARY 12-13-14

WITH JOHN BARRYMORE

EDNA MAE OLIVER, RAIL BATHORNE, C. AUBREY SMITH

"CLIP AND MAIL THIS" RESERVATION COUPON

Loew's Grand Theatre, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone MA. 4843

Gentlemen: Please reserve the following seats for "ROMEO AND JULIET"

For performance on (Date) .....

Matinee .....

Or Evening .....

Orchestra .....

Balcony .....

Number of Seats at \$ .....

EVENING: 55c-83c MATINEE: 55c

Free Good Seats \$1.10 Free Good Seats \$2

These Prices Include Tax

The enclosed remittance \$..... to cover same. Please mail tickets, for which I enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

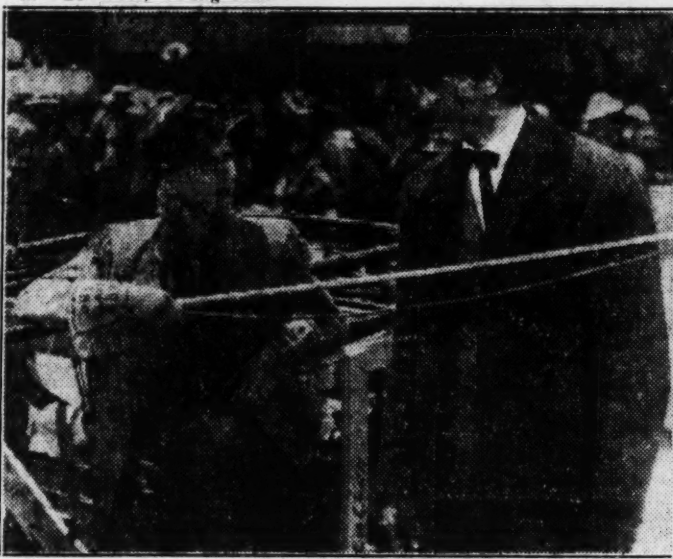
## Atlanta Theater Offerings for Opening Week of New Year of 1937



Mae West and Randolph Scott are to be seen at the Paramount in "Go West, Young Man."



At the Rialto "Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby and Edith Fellows, is in its second week.



The Fox has "The Plainsman," a DeMille production, with Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper.



"Fugitive From the Sky" opens today at the Capitol with Gordon Oliver, Warren Hull and Jean Muir.

## MEMBERS SOUGHT BY THEATER GUILD

Newly Organized Group To  
Send Applications Out  
This Week.

Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, president of the Atlanta Theater Guild, announced yesterday letters to 1,000 prospective members will be mailed in the next few days. This is the first membership drive the Guild, which is still in the process of organization, has conducted.

Other officers of the Guild, which is the sponsoring group of the Atlanta federal theater, are Edwin Haas Jr., vice president; Mary Pritchard, secretary; Edgar Neely Jr., treasurer; Sara Thomas, publicity director; Julian H. Harris, art director; Paula Causey, production director; and Mrs. Thad Morrison, membership chairman.

The advisory board is composed of Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Munloch Eguen, Mrs. William Healey, Henry Tompkins, J. J. Haverly, Gilbert H. Boaz, Raymond Kline, Walter Hill, Guy Woodford, George F. Landner, Edgar Neely, Dr. W. W. Memminger, General Van Horn Moseley. Membership in the Guild is open to any person interested in the allied arts of the theater.

The cast of the Guild's first production, "The Drunkard," which will be given early in January, includes Verdy Boyd, Edna Ruffey, Dorothy Hinman, Mary Lou Elinov, Elsie Brent Senay, Paul Carpenter Jr., Jimmie Reese, A. D. Gregory Jr., John Gregory, George Bush, Bob Greene and Herbert Johnson. Ida Lois McDaniel is stage manager.

A tentative list of plays for the coming season includes: "The Lady From the Sea," "Post Road," "You and I," "Old Autumn," "Chalk Duster," "Help Yourself" and "It Can't Happen Here."



"After the Thin Man," sequel to "The Thin Man," is at Loew's Grand with Myrna Loy and William Powell.

## Crosby in 'Pennies From Heaven' Held for Second Week at Rialto

Just to hear Bing Crosby sing, of the audiences which have crowded the theater for the ten days the film has been there.

Not only old Crosby fans, but theatergoers who have not hitherto succumbed to the view expressed by scores

## CENTER PRESENTS FIRST-RUN PICTURE

Downtown Theater To Show  
'The President's Mystery'  
for Three Days.

Opening today at the Center theater is "The President's Mystery," long heralded filmization of the magazine story which was suggested by President Roosevelt. It concerns a great captain of industry who liquidates his fortune in an attempt to "get away from it all." The President's hero continues in his experience with an attempt to restore prosperity to an impoverished community. Lovely Betty Furness plays "heart interest," and featuring such favorites as Sidney Blackmer, Evelyn Brent and Henry Wilcoxon. This picture will be "first run" in Atlanta and it will be shown through Tuesday.

Wednesday, "Murder on the Bridge Path," brings the wise-cracking partners of current fiction's favorite sleuth team, James Gleason and Helen Broderick.

Thursday and Friday, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are to be seen in

## RIALTO HELD OVER 2nd Week BECAUSE OF TREMENDOUS CROWDS

SENSATIONAL SONGS!  
MARVELOUS MELODIES!  
ROLLING ROMANCE!  
FURIOUS FUN!  
RIPPLING RHYTHM!

**Bing Crosby's  
Happiest Hit**

Grand... when he's singing for romance!

And glorious when he's crooning for coals!

**Pennies from Heaven**

Bing CROSBY

Madge Evans Edith Fellows

LOUIS ARMSTRONG And His Famous Swing Band

## Myrna Loy and William Powell At Grand in 'After the Thin Man'

The mixture of comedy and drama which W. S. Van Dyke unfailingly injects into a mystery picture is evident again in his latest effort, "After the Thin Man," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, which is current at Loew's Grand theater with William Powell and Myrna Loy in the starring roles.

Sequel to that memorable masterpiece of cinema mystery, "The Thin Man," this was written by the same author, Dashiell Hammett, and surrounds the inimitable stars with a sparkling cast of favorites, including James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph and Asta, the remarkable wire-haired terrier of "The Thin Man."

Returning from their New York venture to their home in San Francisco, Nick and Nora crash into mad excitement in San Francisco. The story takes you into the aristocratic atmosphere of historic Nob Hill and by way of contrast, into the singular maelstrom of Chinatown. There is a murder and the action and suspense that follows is enough to satisfy any thrill-seeker.

William Powell, as the ace detective, excels his performance in "The Thin Man," and Myrna Loy reaches a new high as his lovely, care-free wife. The supporting cast in excellent throughout and the story is entirely up to the standard of Dashiell Hammett, who ranks among America's foremost mystery writers.

Hunt Stromberg was the producer, with W. S. Van Dyke directing. It may be set down with definite certainty no one will guess the solution in advance.

## Mae West Is Now at Paramount In Romantic 'Go West Young Man'

Mae West among the cows and chickens! Romance in a barnyard and love among the hayricks! That's "Go West, Young Man," Miss West's latest starring vehicle, with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Lyle Talbot and many others.

With Miss West cast as a high-strung and romantic movie actress, joined by her contact from Indiana in romance, and with Warren William as the press agent who accompanies her to make sure she doesn't violate the contract, "Go West, Young Man" deals with the curvaceous actress' attempts to find love and William's efforts to frustrate her.

After a personal appearance in Washington, Miss West meets Talbot, an old flame, and makes a date with him. This is "crabbed" by William, who invites the press to the tete-a-tete. She promises to meet Talbot in Harrisburg, where she is to make her next appearance. On the way her car breaks down and she is forced to put up at the farm of Alice Brady while Scott, a mechanic, fixes it. She is furious at the delay, but when she sees the handsome mechanic she decides to remain.

She learns that Scott is working on an invention for talking pictures and she accepts his invitation to inspect the invention in his workshop. He fails to fall for her obvious play for him. Tongues begin to baffle and Margaret Perry, Scott's sweetheart, is brokenhearted at the turn of events.

William prevents a private meeting between Miss West and Scott by inviting the entire countryside to the farm to get the star's autograph. Later, when Miss West comes to Scott's room to inspect his plans for the invention, he breaks it up again.

In the meantime, Talbot has been trying to locate Miss West. He gets the impression that she has been kidnapped and an alarm is broadcast for her. Joseph Jewell, maid-of-all-work at the Brady farm, hears the alarm. She gets her boy friend to go for the police, believing William to be the kidnaper. The police arrive and in order to get even with William, Miss West tells them he kidnapped her. Miss West makes her choice, with her three swains around her.

STUDENT "BORROWS" EYES. Charles Heltman, of Cleveland, furnishes the "reading eyes" that enable David Williams, son of a Rochester Unitarian minister, to obtain an education at St. Lawrence University. Williams' sight is impaired. A fellow student, Heltman reads all of the textbooks from which Williams listening intently obtains his knowledge.

**Now! ATLANTA'S  
FINEST THEATRES!**

WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE!

Direction  
LUCAS & JENKINS, INC.

**FOX**

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

GARY COOPER  
JEAN ARTHUR

Starts Friday! "Gold Diggers of 1937"

Cecil B. DeMille's  
**"THE PLAINSMAN"**

**Paramount**

NOW

**MAE WEST**

"Go West Young Man"

With Randolph Scott

STARTING FRIDAY  
The Great Stage Play  
**"WINTER-SET"**

**CAPITOL**

ON THE SCREEN!

THE MOST DARING ESCAPE IN HISTORY!  
A modern killer races to the top with a charge of terror stolen passengers and sends your nerves into a mad spin as Warner Bros. turns their high speed cameras on a mystery.

**FUGITIVE IN THE SKY**

ON THE STAGE!

**HARRY CLARK**

The man who brought us that unit with the Chinese Girl Singer... Remember... Now brings us his latest hit...

**"MARCH OF RHYTHM"**

25-Variety Stars-25

**8-ACTS VODVIL-8**

**AL MARDIO & PAL**

Broadway's Famous Comies!

**BOB & ELVA STANLEY**

On The Silver Wire!

**JOHNNY DEVANT**

Vodvil's Famous Magician!

**LUCIENNE CHERET**

The Acrobatic Sensation!

**6-SWEETHEARTS-6**

Twelve Feet of Rhythm!

2-Stage Bands-2

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE







Today

Relief, Capital Punishment

AMERICA SPEAKS

# THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1937.

Next Sunday

The Republican Party

## Nation Indorses Federal Attempts to Cut Relief, Survey Finds

### Majority of 60% Approve Retrenchment on Eve of Congressional Action

#### Biggest Question of Our Time

Unemployment relief has been called the most momentous social and economic problem that has ever confronted the nation. With the number of jobless unparalleled in American history, the government has spent more money than any previous administration ever dared to spend in peacetime. While much publicity has been given to the details of handling relief—its costs and its results—public opinion about relief has for the most part gone unrecorded. What does the average voter—the man in the street—want done about relief? This question is answered, along with several others, in the following article which reports the results of the most comprehensive nationwide survey of public opinion ever made on the relief question.

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Although recent cuts in the WPA rolls have provoked bitter criticism from the United States Mayors' Conference and from many New Deal liberals, public opinion indorses the administration's attempt to squeeze down relief expenditures at this time. This fact has been established as a result of a national survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Voters not only approve the principle of reducing expenditures; they are also willing to see relief cuts begin now in their own communities. This indorsement of economy is significant because when congress meets this week one of the first pieces of business will be a deficiency appropriation to carry the WPA, whose funds are almost exhausted, until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Every congressman knows that a cold-blooded program of retrenchment involves political risks. The question is, how much risk? How much of a relief reduction will the country stand? With conservatives on the one hand calling for a balanced budget, and liberals on the other demanding no cuts in the dole, it is plainly a question of congress being damned if it does reduce relief, and damned if it doesn't. In this dilemma it is important to know that a clear majority of the public approves the WPA cuts already made—200,000 cases were dropped between November 7 and December 5—and would probably stand for further reductions.

#### Best Place to Cut.

The survey revealed the specific fact, which could not otherwise have been known, that if relief is to be cut, the place where retrenchments can be started with the least public opposition is the east central section, composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Voters in this area are more in favor of reducing the dole than voters in any other section, the majority being 60%. Moreover, they are the most willing to accept relief reductions in their own communities, as evidenced by the vote on a second question covering that aspect of the subject.

The two questions were: 1. Do you approve of the government's policy of reducing relief expenditures at this time? 2. Do you believe

relief expenditures should be reduced in your community?

Following is the national and sectional vote on each.

Do You Approve the Government's Reduction of Relief Expenditures?

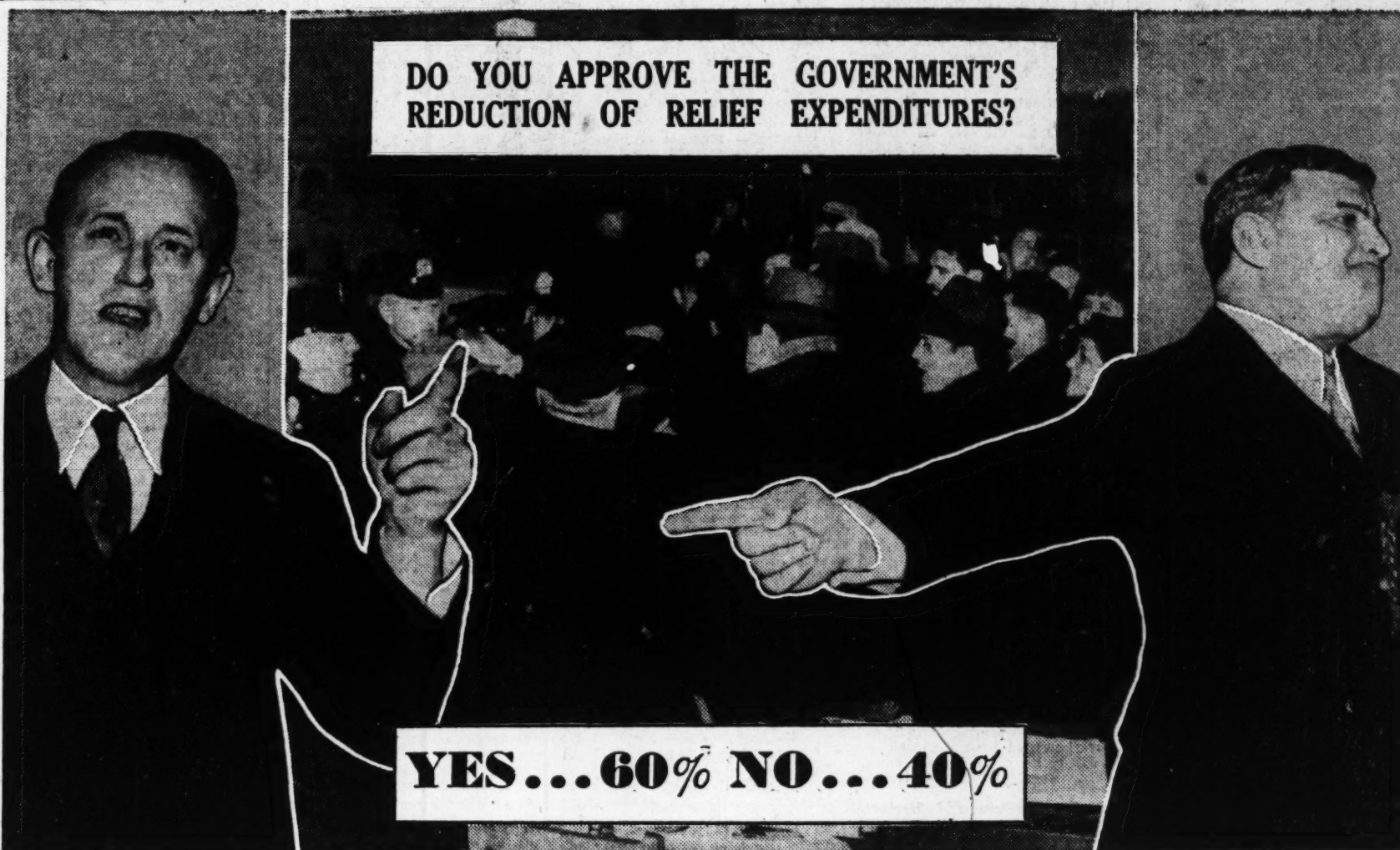
	Yes	No
Nation	60%	40%
New England	54	46
Middle Atlantic	55	45
East Central	60	40
West Central	56	44
South	65	35
Mountain	59	41
Pacific Coast	53	47

Do You Believe Reductions Should Be Made in Your Community?

	Yes	No
Nation	53%	47%
New England	41	59
Middle Atlantic	51	49
East Central	64	36
West Central	47	53
South	54	46
Mountain	56	44
Pacific Coast	46	54

For many months a controversy has been raging as to whether persons thrown off relief would be able to obtain work. Some conservatives claim that the relief rolls are padded with slugs who would rather take easy money from the government than buckle down and find a job. They point to the heavy growers of New Jersey who complained last summer that they could not get enough hands to harvest the raspberry crop despite the fact that thousands of persons were on the dole in that state.

On the other hand Hugh Johnson, a



DO YOU APPROVE THE GOVERNMENT'S REDUCTION OF RELIEF EXPENDITURES?

YES...60% NO...40%

Harry Hopkins (left) announced recently that 200,000 cases had been dropped from the relief rolls between November 7 and December 5. These cuts brought

a sporadic outburst of WPA strikes (center) and were bitterly denounced by New York's Mayor LaGuardia (right) and other members of the United States mayors' conference.

Today's survey shows, however, that a majority of voters approved the reduction in relief expenditures.

staunch supporter of the New Deal, thinks that absorption of the unemployed by industry will be a slow and difficult process. He estimates that even if business returned to the 1929 production level, it could take on only about one-third of the 8,500,000 estimated unemployed, leaving 6,000,000 still jobless.

To determine what sort of impression the public has formed of the problem of re-employment, the Institute asked voters: Do you think persons taken off relief jobs will have a hard or an easy time finding work? The voters are quite thoroughly convinced that it will be no picnic. Twenty-four per cent think reliefers can find work easily, while 76% think they will have a hard time.

Reliefers themselves are least hopeful of obtaining work. More than 90% of those reached in the survey answered "hard time."

Once again the east central states voted differently from the rest of the nation. Most strongly in favor of cut-

ting relief expenditures, this section is also most convinced reliefers will have an easy time finding jobs—another indication that relief cuts in the east central area would probably meet with less general public disapproval than elsewhere.

The sectional vote follows:

	Easy to find jobs	Hard to find jobs
New England	19%	81%
Middle Atlantic	24	76
East Central	39	61
West Central	15	85
South	24	76
Mountain	15	85
Pacific Coast	16	84

A Callous View?

At this point a defender of the New Deal's relief program would probably interject: "If the public thinks that reliefers thrown off the rolls will have a hard time finding jobs, it is not then harsh and callous for the public to in-

ist on cutting relief expenditures?"

Two comments may be made on this. First, the results of the survey cannot be interpreted to mean that the public wants relief expenditures cut down to nothing. It simply wants them reduced. The remarks written in by voters on their ballots indicate a widespread belief that the government cannot go on spending unlimited sums, that it must begin pulling in the reins sooner or later. The question is not whether any money at all shall be spent on relief. Rather, it is a question of how much to spend.

Second, when the voters say that persons on relief will have a hard time finding jobs, this does not mean that it will be impossible. Every job-hunter knows that it is often considered hard to find work in the most prosperous times, that even in 1929 jobs did not grow on trees. Yet today, in the tail-end of the worst depression in history, nearly one-quarter of the voters think that reliefers would have

handling of relief has been a story of concession first to one side and then to the other.

The Civil Works Administration, for example, was created in 1933 to widen the then-existing scope of government aid, to include unemployed who were not on relief rolls. But CWA was criticized as being excessively expensive and was abandoned as a concession to economy. In its place the Emergency Works Program was open only to men whose families were on relief.

Then, as recovery gradually set in, the cry arose that relief should be the responsibility of the local communities and not the federal government at all. Heeding this criticism, President Roosevelt turned the so-called unemployed back to the states, and set up the Works Progress Administration to take care of the remainder.

While all this was going on, the public was forming certain conclusions about relief—conclusions which were revealed in successive Institute of Public Opinion surveys.

#### Spending Too Much.

In 1934 most voters approved of the sums spent for relief and recovery—the so-called "emergency" items in the budget. Memories of the dark days of the preceding two years of depression were fresh in the public mind. By the summer of 1935, however, nearly half of the voters were saying, in an Institute poll, that the government was spending too much for relief and recovery. By October of the same year, the proportion had risen to 60 per cent.

When agitation to turn relief back to the states began, the Institute put that issue before the voters, too. A good-sized majority was in favor of shifting the relief load in that manner. As Maxwell Stewart has said, "The belief that each community should look after its own unfortunate is deeply rooted in American tradition." But the federal government continued to carry the main burden, claiming that local communities could not care for all the needy.

Later it was suggested that one way to reduce unemployment was to shorten the hours of labor in business and industry so that the available work could be divided among more people. This, too, was put to a vote by the Institute, and a large majority of voters approved it.

Finally, the Institute took a poll on the question of whether married women with husbands capable of supporting them should be allowed to earn money in business and industry. Labor leaders had been saying that women of this type were keeping jobs away from men on relief. The voters, apparently sharing this view, were overwhelmingly opposed to married women working.

These surveys all covered principles involved in the solving of the relief problem. But the Institute also took a poll on the government handling of relief itself when it asked, "Do you think that politics plays a part in the administration of relief in your state?" A majority of voters answered yes.

## Voters Oppose Capital Punishment for Minors as 9 Await Death in Sing Sing

'We Who Are About to Die...'



James Sullivan, top; Salvatore Scata, center, and Eugene Bruno await execution in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison this week. Sullivan is 17, Scata 19, and Bruno a little over 21. Voters in New York state and in the nation oppose the death penalty for minors, an Institute survey reveals.

But Majority Approve Penalty for Adult Killers

Wisconsin Only State Against Capital Punishment for Persons Over 21.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Twenty-four men await execution in the gray, cheerless death house of New York's Sing Sing prison. Nine of these are not yet 21 years of age. When the two youngest, each 17, go to the electric chair this week, the prison will begin its biggest mass execution of minors in history—unless the Governor intervenes—and the age-old controversy over capital punishment is likely to flare up in the press as the prime social question of the week.

A survey of public opinion conducted by the American Institute reveals that, on the whole, the nation's voters still believe in the death penalty for murder—with one important exception.

Those who approve it in principle are nevertheless opposed to the execution of persons under 21 years of age. They want boy murderers, like the nine awaiting their death in Sing Sing, to be given another chance, to be rehabilitated, if possible, through education and training.

Residents of New York state, where the nine minors will be put to death, are particularly opposed to capital punishment for persons under 21. They voted against it by approximately 7 to 3.

The question put to a typical cross-section of 100,000 voters in all states was: "Do you believe in the death penalty for murder?"

The national vote was:

Yes	61%
No	39%

In a supplementary survey voters who approve of the death penalty were asked: "Are you in favor of it for persons under 21?"

On this the vote was:

Yes	46%
No	54%

The campaign to abolish capital punishment appears to have made greatest headway among women. In today's survey the women voters were found more opposed to the death penalty than any other group, 50 per cent voting against it, as compared to 39 per cent for all voters. Women were also overwhelmingly (63 per cent) opposed to execution of minors.

Seven states have abolished capital punishment—North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine and Rhode Island. Today's survey found the death penalty is life imprisonment. However, the Institute found that voters in all these states, with the exception of Wisconsin, now favor a return to capital punishment—though by only a small majority in four. South Dakota, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Michigan.

Michigan—the first state to abolish capital punishment in 1847—held a popular referendum in 1931 in which restoration of the death penalty was voted down by a narrow margin. Today's survey found the scales tipped slightly the other way in that state with 53 per cent of voters now favoring a return of capital punishment.

Following is the vote by states as to whether the death penalty should be restored to persons over 21.

Wisconsin	49%	51%
Rhode Island	52	48
South Dakota	52	48
Michigan	53	47
Minnesota	55	45
Maine	56	44
North Dakota	58	42

States Having Capital Punishment:

Indiana	54%	46%
Colorado	56	44
Oklahoma	59	41
Oregon	59	41
Delaware	60	40
Iowa	61	39
Ohio	62	38
Maryland	62	38
New Mexico	62	38
Kansas	63	37
California	64	36
Montana	64	36
Texas	65	35
Virginia	65	35
Nebraska	66	34
Pennsylvania	67	33
New York	67	33
Connecticut	67	33
Massachusetts	67	33
North Carolina	67	33
South Carolina	68	32
Kentucky	68	32
Louisiana	68	32
Washington	68	32
Missouri	69	31
Alabama	69	31
New Jersey	69	31
Tennessee	69	31
West Virginia	70	30
New Hampshire	72	28
Arizona	73	27
Georgia	73	27
Florida	73	27



Voters in the states shown in white above are more in favor of reducing relief expenditures than voters in any other section. They also believe persons thrown off relief will have the easiest time finding jobs. If further relief cuts are to be made, they can be started in this section with least public opposition.

above are more in favor of reducing relief expenditures than voters in any other section. They also believe persons thrown off relief will have the easiest time finding jobs. If further relief cuts are to be made, they can be started in this section with least public opposition.

Arkansas	76	24
Idaho	76	24
Wyoming	77	23
Mississippi	79	21
Nevada	84	16

#### CONTRAST.

Quite different is the vote on the question of executing prisoners under 21. Whereas every state but one approves the death penalty for adults, no section favors taking the lives of murderers under 21, although in two areas, middle Atlantic and west central, the vote is a tie.

Death Penalty for Minors?

	Yes	No
New England	31%	69%
Middle Atlantic	50	50
East central	48	52
West central	50	50
South	46	54
Mountain	41	59
Pacific Coast	46	54

#### NEW YORK.

Less than two weeks ago Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, placed himself squarely on record as opposed to the abolition of capital punishment. He was asked to intercede on behalf of several of the condemned minors in Sing Sing. He said: "Frankly, I can see no difference between the guilt of a man of 20 and a man of 22."

"I think the state would be taking a very great step backward if, by law, it did away with capital punishment of men under 21 years of age, unless the state should do away with capital punishment entirely—and I do not believe the state is ready to take that step."

"Unfortunately as it may be, a very large percentage of crimes of violence are committed by persons under 21 years, and to say that when they are engaged in a stickup in which murder is committed that they should not suffer the same penalty as older men would seem unusual and contrary to public policy."

Today's survey shows that New York voters agree with their Governor on one score but not on the other. While they are opposed to abolishing capital punishment, they voted 68%

### How Dead Is the G. O. P.?

The Republican party is now engaged in a study of the problem of how it can become an effective opposition party with hopes of winning in 1940.

The Institute of Public Opinion is completing a survey showing what the typical Republican voter thinks the party should do to regain its former glory.

In addition, the Institute is preparing a report on the Republican leaders who are currently most popular among the rank and file of the party.

This information will be found in America Speaks in next Sunday's Constitution.

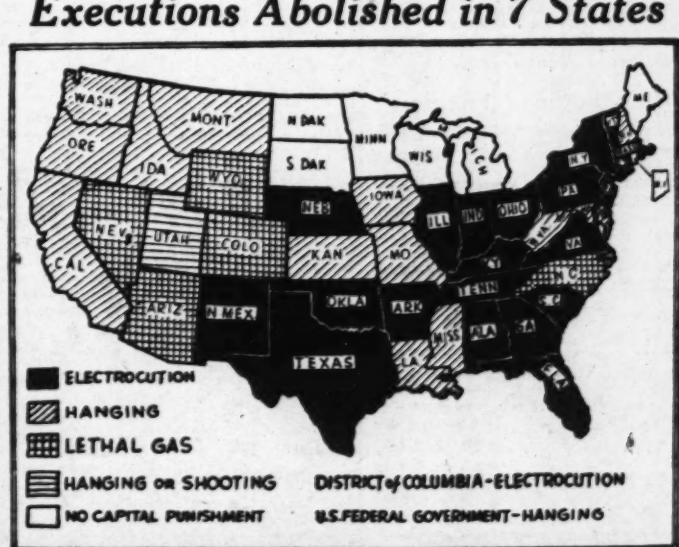
to 32% against the death penalty for minors.

#### REVOLUTION.

The public's attitude toward capital punishment, both here and abroad, is subject to wide swings. Italy abolished the death penalty for all except political crimes in 1870, but reinstated it in 1931. In this country, Oregon and Washington repealed the death sentence for a few years, but returned to it after the war. Colorado and Missouri took their laws off the statute books for about a year. Usually it is some specific and particularly horrible crime that leads a state to revert to the death penalty after abolishing it.

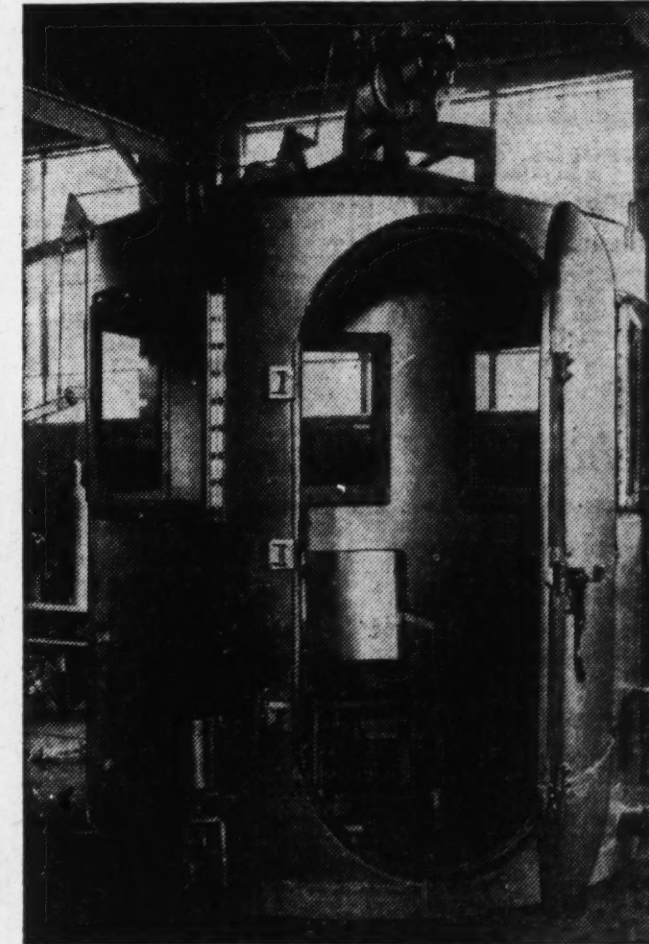
On the other hand, there have also been waves of public revulsion against capital punishment. In August, 1890, the nation was shocked by news that William Kemmler, murderer, had been literally fried alive in the first electric chair when the apparatus went wrong. The New York World devoted four pages to this hair-raising story, giving all the gruesome details. For many weeks the pros and cons of capital

#### Executions Abolished in 7 States



Twenty-one states put condemned murderers to death by electrocution, 14 by hanging, five by lethal gas, and one, Utah, gives the prisoner a choice between hanging and shooting. Seven states have abolished capital punishment. But a majority of voters in six of these states, and in 41 others, approve the death penalty, according to an Institute survey. The method of execution appears to have little influence on public opinion regarding capital punishment.

### Newest Method of Execution



This unusual photograph shows how Wyoming's condemned prisoners are put to death. Poison pellets are dropped into a jar of acid placed under the chair, to which the prisoner is strapped. The gas, physicians say, will bring almost instant death. After the execution the deadly vapor is drawn off by a hermetically sealed suction pump and neutralized with chemicals.

### Highlights of Today's Surveys

The age-old controversy over capital punishment is likely to flare up this week when the first of nine boys under the age of 21 will be executed in New York's Sing Sing prison. An Institute survey found public opinion in favor of capital punishment, but opposed the death sentence for minors. Residents of New York state, where the boy murderers will be put to death, are overwhelmingly (68%) against execution of persons under 21.

Wisconsin is the only state opposed to capital punishment for adults. Most in favor of abolishing all capital punishment are women voters. As congress prepares to take up the relief problem early in the coming session, a clear majority of the nation's voters believe the federal government should reduce relief expenditures at this time. They are willing to see cuts begin in their own communities. Most in favor of slashing relief are the east central states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Least in favor are the Pacific coast states.

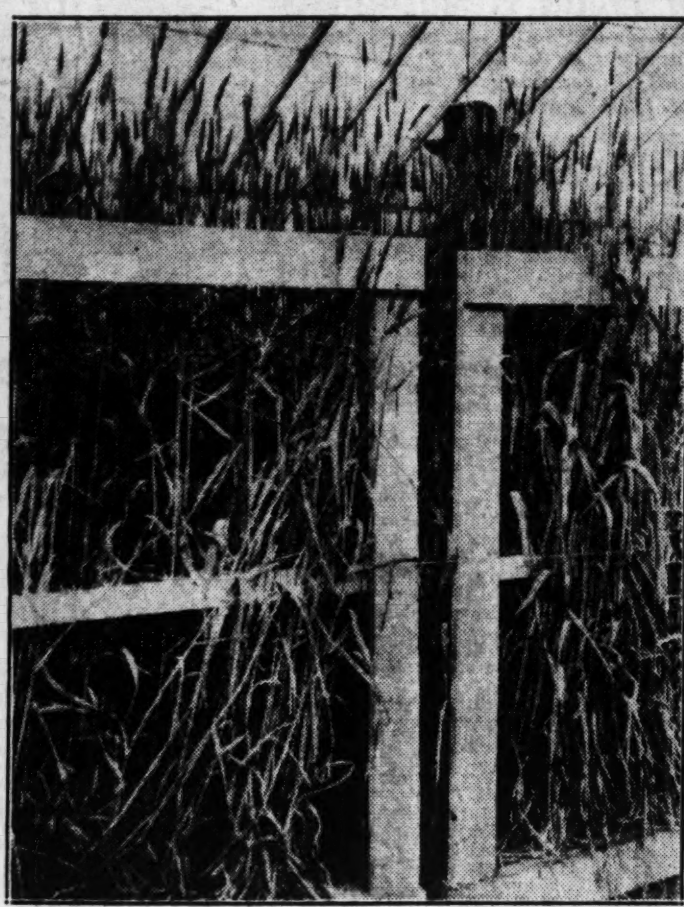
One voter in every four, on the average, thinks it will be easy for persons thrown off relief to find work, while three think it will be difficult.



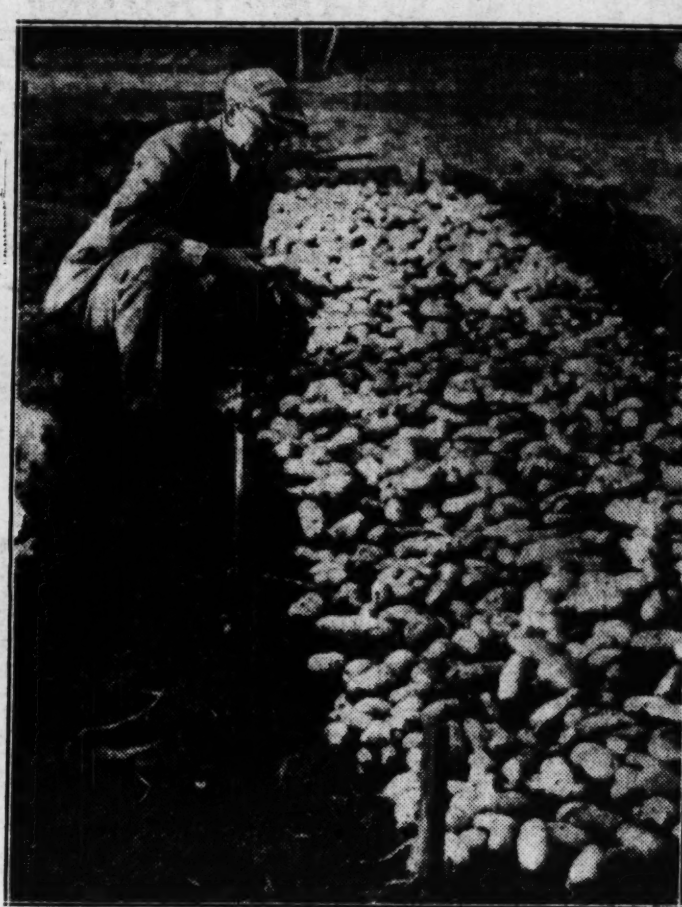
# Crops That Surpass Those Grown on Any Farm Are Produced Without Soil by University of California Scientist



Here is one of the first steps in growing crops without soil. A gardener sows corn on the top of a tank which contains excelsior and a solution of all the mineral food a plant needs to develop. The seeds are merely held in place by the excelsior—their roots reach down and draw nourishment from the electrically heated solution.



Here is a stand of wheat grown by this method. The developer, Dr. W. F. Gerick, of the University of California, is almost invisible as he stands behind the luxuriant growth. The yield is high and is said to be of a better quality than produced by the orthodox method of cultivation. Nothing is left to chance by this method.



Dr. Gerick is shown above as he examines his potato crop. The yield is 2,465 pounds per acre. His success with other crops is equally phenomenal. His tomato plants grow 25 feet high and as many as 217 tons of tomatoes have been produced per acre annually as compared to an average of 5 tons per acre by soil cultivation.



Here is the botanist at the flower beds at his home. Even his lawn is "tank grown." Dr. Gerick developed his soil-less agriculture at the University of California experiment station and it has been so successful that several commercial companies are producing vegetables in tanks. Peet moss or straw are used interchangeably with excelsior.

## HOPKINS GIVES FUND TO INSTITUTIONS HERE

Continued From First Page.

own and to take advantage of the big possibilities in benefiting those people who are unable to do for themselves that Mr. Hopkins has named it as one of his beneficiaries.

The clinical experience derived at the Good Samaritan clinic is being passed on for the benefit of the medical profession throughout Georgia.

Seeing the urgent need for larger and more modern facilities at Grady hospital, Mr. Hopkins has directed that a portion of this gift be made to Emory University, with the implied suggestion that, in the greater development of hospital facilities, the gift be used for the erection of a modern laboratory for Grady hospital.

As has been announced, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, at 1590 Peachtree road, adjoining the property of the Peachtree Christian church, has been deeded to and accepted by that church as a residence for its pastor.

The home on Peachtree road, built of stone, has a frontage of 100 feet on Peachtree and a depth of 480 feet. The additional property will doubtless be used for church purposes.

Came Here in 1910.

Mr. Hopkins, long identified with the progressive spirit and activities of Atlanta, established his residence here in 1910, when he moved with his family from North Carolina.

He was a pioneer in the introduction and the distribution of automo-

biles, being a southern distributor for nine states. During that time Mr. Hopkins took the keenest interest in the development of good roads throughout the south, so essential to the enjoyment of automobile driving, and held many records as an automobile driver.

He was a sponsor of and enthusiastic devotee of automobile road racing, not only in Georgia, both in Atlanta and Savannah, but throughout the south.

With the advent of the airplane, it was but natural his enthusiasm should be transferred to that type of transportation. With his friend, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the international ace, he made several records for coast-to-coast flights.

The first airmail letter received in Atlanta was mailed by Mr. Hopkins on the inaugural airmail ship to a friend in Atlanta, and Mr. Hopkins counts as one of his cherished memories the envelope conveying that letter.

Mr. Hopkins has always been enthusiastically interested in those activities which had for their aim the development of industrial activities in the southeast. Several years ago, with his family, he moved to Miami Beach, where he is now actively engaged in the reorganization of the Fisher properties, adjacent to Miami, and also in Long Island, N. Y.

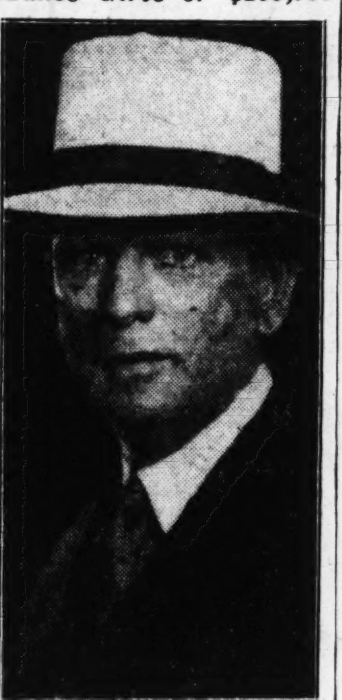
Letter To Hospital.

Mr. Hopkins made the tender of his gift to Emory University in the following letter:

"To the Board of Trustees of Emory University:

"It has long been apparent that Atlanta has before it the possibility of developing a great medical center, through which medical facilities and practice in the entire territory will be improved and through which the

## Makes Gifts of \$100,000



LINDSEY HOPKINS.

whole southeast will be served. Atlanta has several good hospitals; it has a large number of outstanding medical practitioners, as well qualified as any in the country; it has Emory medical school and minor institutions and many capable individuals engaged in research, all without proper facilities for research. It seems clear to me that through proper organization and co-ordination of these various resources, we could bring to the people of this section a quality of health and medical service unsurpassed anywhere.

"The thought of the tremendous good that can come to thousands of individuals, both poor and rich, through having available to them the resources of a great medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expense of going to distant medical centers to receive the benefit of the most recent discoveries in the medical field has caused me concern. I am anxious that steps be taken to bring to the people of our section all of the benefits which the organization of a great medical center can bring to them.

"I realize that through my own efforts I can do little on a problem of such magnitude. I am of the opinion that your board, through the Emory medical school, which is pre-eminent in the southeast, should take the leadership in developing Atlanta's medical resources. I have waited, expecting some such action on your part. Now, in the thought that the best way to get such a movement started is for someone to make a start, my family and I tender to you, for the use of the medical school, the securities included, upon condition that you will begin immediately a proper development, looking toward the establishment of an outstanding medical center in Atlanta."

In reply to Mr. Hopkins, the Emory board of trustees, through its chairman, C. Howard Cannon, wrote: "Your offer of a donation to Emory University for the use of the medical school, upon stated conditions, has been considered by the executive committee of the board. We appreciate the spirit which prompted the offer; and we are especially grateful because you offer co-operation in the solution of a problem which has concerned us for several years.

"We too have surveyed the possibilities and see the opportunity and great need for an outstanding medical development in Atlanta. In preparation for such development, we have strengthened the facilities of the medical school to the limit of our resources. We have been unable to do more because Emory's endowment is limited. Prudence demands that we proceed no more rapidly than our financial resources permit. In view of the severe economic strain of the past several years, we have been unwilling to appeal to the public.

"Because we must keep faith with you in assuming the responsibility for the use of the money which you offer, we can accept the offer only conditionally. The condition is that we shall not attempt any new construction or the development of research facilities until the university has been able to increase its endowment to a point which will insure proper and continued operation of the facilities to be made available by your gift."

**DETECTIVES SEEK LOST MAN.** DETROIT, Jan. 2.—(P)—Detectives started a search tonight for Leo N. Branham, 38, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., who disappeared Monday after conducting the first of a series of three classes for insurance salesmen.

Mr. Branham, a graduate of Beloit College and the University of Tennessee, was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1914.

He served as superintendent of schools in Brunswick and Glynn counties, and later was a member of the Mercer University faculty. He also served as president of the college at Douglasville.

**Epilepsy-Epileptics!**

Detroit lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. GEO. DEMPSTER, Apt. E-16, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

## Solicitor's 'Army' Staff Puzzled As Only 'Privates' Ask Promotion

Unofficial General Staff Admits Feminine Members But Hesitates at Giving Titles to Two Remaining Members Unpromoted.

By LEE ROGERS.

Femininity broke into the masculine sanctuary of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's "army" yesterday much to the chagrin of some "hardened doughboys."

Further disruption of the "army" was threatened when the two, and only, privates in the ranks petitioned the general staff for promotion.

In view of the "alarming crisis," the general staff—composed of "Captain" Charles Stewart, "Lieutenant" Marvin Baker, and courthouse representatives of the three Atlanta papers—went into secret huddle.

Result—Miss Lora Paschal, efficient secretary, was enlisted and promoted immediately to the rank of "president of the Auxiliary of the Court House Press," and the enlistment application of Mrs. Blanche Brackett, long a member of the official Boykin force, was approved and she was forthwith named "aide-de-camp."

But, no disposal was made of the privates' demands.

All Have Titles.

It's quite an "army," this organization around the courthouse. In rank it resembles the Mexican militia, for all have titles.

It's "Good morning, Captain Stewart," or "Howdy, Major Jones," or something like that.

When the "army" answers the 9 o'clock "bugle," they are found as follows:

General Boykin is at his desk in his private office, while just outside his door is "Aide-de-Camp" Mrs. Brackett. Hovering somewhere very near is "Adjutant General" E. A. Stephens, assistant solicitor general.

A glance in the front office and "Captain" Charles Stewart is seen drawing bills for the grand jury and "Lieutenant" Marvin Baker is answering questions of an inquiring citizen.

Down the hall a way is the office of "Major" Lewis P. Jones, chief calendar clerk, who is seen issuing the

day's orders to his command. At his side is "Lieutenant" Tilden Brooks, general handyman.

"Lieutenant" Brooks causes the general staff quite a bit of embarrassment when he insists he is "lieutenant in rank, private in pay and acting major and captain in duties."

At the other end of the building is "Sergeant" Irving O'Shields and his squad. O'Shields, recently appointed to his rank after serving several months as "static" ("army" short for staticist), is a leader of the "night patrol." In the same office with the "sergeant," Miss Paschal carries on her duties as president of the "auxiliary."

Next door is the private office of "Captain" Hugh Perryman, director of the fake damage claim investigations. Here, at various times during the day, are found the remainder of the "army"—"Lieutenant" Baxter Coker, Calvin Cole and "Privates" Quinton Arnold, George Pounds and Fred Stephens.

Three other assistant solicitors have never yet made application for enlistment in the "army." But, nevertheless, for one reason or another, each has been bestowed with a title—good fellowship.

E. E. Andrews was recently made "president of the Mexican republic" after he had displayed his defiance at dishing out dinners to the "army." (He gave a dinner-party for them and served Mexican dishes.)

Quincy Arnold holds the rank of "president" but months of search have failed to disclose what.

Major Walter LeCraw is a real major in the United States army reserve, hence the general staff has never bothered with creating an office for him.

At present, the problem causing the most concern of the general staff is what to do with the "expectant privates." If they promote them, there will be no "army," and if they don't, there still may be no "army."

## REPAYMENT OF LOANS FORCES FUND SLASH

Wisdom Tells of Effect of Order To Pay Highway Board.

Governor Talmadge's order on the state treasury to repay \$144,000 due the State Highway Board from the Military Department necessitated an additional reduction of 1.6 per cent in the expenditures of all state departments and institutions, including the schools, the eleemosynary institutions and the university system, State Auditor Tom Wisdom revealed yesterday in a report to the Governor.

The report also showed that \$45,000 expended by the Military Department in policing the storm-torn cities of Gainesville and Cordele early last year was paid by the Highway Department out of gasoline taxes.

The Wisdom report, which the auditor emphasized is not an audit but merely a report on matters furnished him by J. B. Daniel, the state treasurer, showed that total revenues increased nearly \$2,000,000 during the year while expenditures showed a decline, based chiefly on the failure of the Highway Department to get through its recent requisition for \$3,000,000. Had this requisition been put through the expenditures would have shown an increase over those of 1935, almost in proportion to the increase in revenues.

The chief increase in revenue came from increased collections from the gasoline tax, which yielded \$17,493,000 in 1936 as compared with \$15,711,000 in 1935, although revenues from practically all other sources were more than they were in 1935.

The report of Auditor Wisdom showed that the total collections for the year amounted to \$20,648,000 as compared with \$20,865,000 in 1935. The total expenditures, not including the \$3,000,000 the Highway Department is prepared to withdraw, were \$25,025,000 as compared with \$30,645,000 in 1935.

In commenting on the Governor's transfer of the \$144,000, which Wisdom declined to permit the Highway Board to withdraw from the treasury, the auditor said in yesterday's report:

"By executive order dated November 1936, the treasury transferred \$144,314.98 from the general fund to the highway fund to reimburse the highway fund for payments made in 1935 and 1936 for account of Military Department. The effect of this order is to set up an appropriation or allotment to the Military Department additional to that carried in the appropriation act for 1935 which by executive order was continued for 1936.

"There is the further fact that general fund monies available for payment of the appropriation fixed sum items is reduced by \$144,314.98, and under application of Section 26 of the general appropriation act all the items in act, subject to Section 26, are ratably reduced approximately 1.6 per cent thereby, making the cut for the year 1937 1.2 per cent instead of 1.2 per cent.

The following table shows the various receipts for 1935 and 1936 with odd cents eliminated:

Table of Receipts.

	1935	1936
Property tax	\$ 4,404,959	\$ 4,442,082
Fuel oil tax	13,711,722	17,493,502
Excise tax	2,081,170	2,572,154
Income tax	2,061,170	2,572,154
Claret and Cigaret tax	1,125,607	1,351,171
Police tax	249,945	289,485
Insurance premium tax	817,660	853,040
Rents W. & A. R. R.	583,000	583,000
Occupation taxes	385,685	712,468
Corporate franchise tax	385,685	712,468
Miscellaneous fees and earnings	711,470	615,749
Total set aside for general fund	\$ 9,630,638	\$ 9,198,978
Total set aside for allocated funds	19,244,900	21,451,768
Total revenue receipts	\$28,865,537	\$30,649,746

List of Expenditures.

The following table shows expenditures for 1935 and 1936 with odd cents eliminated:

	1935	1936
State Highway—Department	\$15,075,140	\$ 9,647,995
Department	2,500,807	2,720,193
State Department of Education—Regular	6,720,541	7,848,137
Back appropriation—Regular	1,870,291	1,992,175
State Institutions—Regular	145,713	167,126
Back appropriation—Regular	1,679,363	1,790,833
Regular	150,000	167,126
Back appropriation—Regular	998,128	754,086
Back appropriations	266,977	266,977
Judicial	367,361	348,849
Legislative	185,222	4,079
Public debt and interest	839,841	992,536
All other agencies	1,360,185	1,737,877
Total	\$32,868,440	\$32,025,637

The Wisdom report which shows there remains \$5,235,000 on hand in the state treasury but this includes \$4,613,000 due the Highway Department and other agencies which keep allocated funds in the treasury. Only \$621,000 remains on hand outside of the allocated monies and from this must be paid the interest on the pub-

## REFORM ESCAPES NABBED.

GOLDEN, Col., Jan. 2.—(UP)—Four of the eight boys who escaped from the Colorado Industrial school Friday were back in the institution tonight. The feet of two of the boys were so frozen that amputation may be necessary. The boys are Francis Stark, 16; Edward Ramsey, 16; John Medlin, 15, and Loren Sassen, 16.

The report also shows that out of a \$75,000 emergency fund Governor Talmadge used all but about \$3,000. Out of this fund went more than \$20,000 each to Linder and to Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp for his operations in the military department. The payment to Camp was in addition to the \$144,000 ordered repaid out of the general fund.

Auditor Wisdom reported that members of his staff were busily engaged in making a detailed audit of the treasury. His report said this audit would be completed shortly.

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**Former Tech Grid Star Joins Myers-Dickson**

J. Allen (Diddy) Murray, popular star of the Georgia Tech football team of 1931, is back in Atlanta after several years of intensive study and experience which has made his name recognized throughout the south as an authority on Modern Home Decoration and given him a thorough knowledge of everything that a good furniture store should be if it is to serve its clientele properly.

Mr. Murray attended the University School for Boys and at Georgia Tech was a classmate of Vance Mares, "Father" Lumpkin, Tom Jones and Earl Dunlap. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Now married and back in Atlanta to stay, Mr. Murray cordially invites everyone, and especially his host of friends who know him as "Diddy," to visit him at Myers-Dickson Furniture Company, where he will be delighted to show the most beautifully styled and complete, modestly priced, display of furniture he has ever been in a position to offer.—(adv.)

**GET THIS complete up-to-date United States history now, as this offer will soon be withdrawn.**

**CLIP THIS COUPON!**

**THIS IS THE SPECIAL OFFER MADE TO YOU**

**SENDING YOU TO "A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES" FOR 98c**

through **The Atlanta Constitution**

Present or mail this coupon with 98c to this paper and receive this beautiful 640-page volume of Clement Wood's great book.

**MAIL ORDER:**

If by mail, include 11c postage up to 150 miles; 13c up to 300 miles; or for greater distance ask your postmaster for rate on 3 pounds.

## To Our Regenstein Bosses .. with love and appreciation

Every store person has two bosses—the retailer and the public. Our purpose at the moment is to let the world know about the men who are our store bosses.

You, our customers, often express interest in our well-being. So we take this as the most suitable way of saying "thank you" to Regenstein's and to the men who have made life so much more pleasant for us these past years.

Finishing up a grand year with a generous 1936 bonus, presented to us December 31st, we tried to think of a thank-you present for Mr. Meyer, Mr. Louis and Mr. Joe.

We thought of a golden scroll, but it seemed pretty inadequate to us. So we voted unanimously to spend our money in this public expression of our appreciation.

The warm friendly feeling you have sensed in our stores is no more than a reflection of the way we ourselves are treated. May we do our part to keep the candle the Regenstein's have lighted shining through the coming year.

## Employees of Regenstein's Whitehall and Peachtree Stores

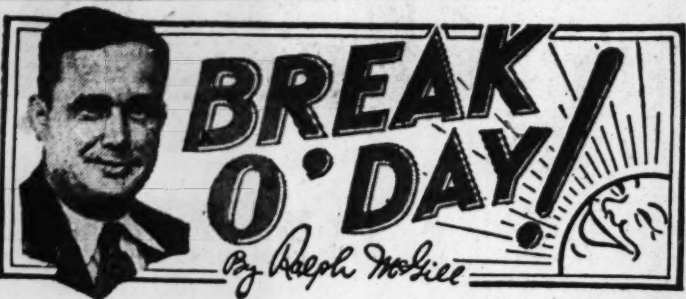
This space was paid for by the employees of Regenstein's.



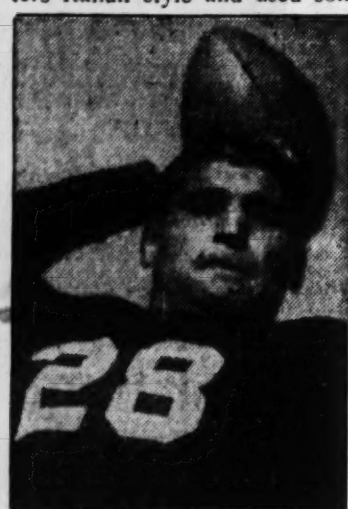




## TECH, GEORGIA CAGERS OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK



After the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Mr. William McGregor Keefe and I went around to Menale's and had oysters Italian style and used some Italian spaghetti as a chaser.



NELLO FALASCHI.

Too often a backfield man is named as the greatest backfield man because he can gallop with that football. Signor Falaschi can do that, too.

In addition, he is rated as the best blocker on the Pacific coast and one of the best in the game. Until this year he largely was employed as a blocking back. He is one of the best defensive men against passes and the running game that has appeared this year. He was, on Friday, here, there and seemingly everywhere, to help stop the L. S. U. attack. He tackles like a thunderbolt and he is fast, rugged and never hurt.

I think if you will add all that together it will spell a very fine backfield man. Signor Falaschi is.

### "THE BAR OF SOAP."

The omnipresent Nello Falaschi helped out on "the bar of soap" play.

That was Santa Clara's final, and as it developed, the winning touchdown.

On a third-down play "Mississippi" Smith went off his right tackle toward the goal, which was about four yards away. He made two yards and saw his way was blocked.

In the press box we saw the ball hop up in the air. And we saw Falaschi appear from nowhere and catch the ball and run over for a touchdown.

It appeared to be a fumble after Smith was tackled. But later it developed as a play.

The Santa Clara players were laughing under their showers and tossing a bar of soap about as they talked of that play.

It seems that "Mississippi" Smith, seeing his way was blocked, tossed the ball back over his shoulder, yelling the while in an agonized voice: "Catch it! Catch it!"

Falaschi said the ball squirted up like a bar of soap. And indeed it was not unlike one, being wet and muddy. But he caught it and went on for a touchdown.

Some of the more skeptical thought perhaps the Santa Clara men had invented the "play" idea and the ball actually had been fumbled.

But Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, said it was a play. "On all plays close to the goal line," he said, "I sent a trailer after the man with the ball. The defense usually is concentrated and it often is possible for a trailer to take the ball and go wide and score. Falaschi did it." He sho nuff did. And very handily, too.

### THE L. S. U. PUZZLE.

The gentlemen of the Louisiana press, who have been following the L. S. U. Tiger around and watching it maul opponents, were nonplussed on Friday.

Their unanimous opinion was that while the jerseys had the same numbers and the boys looked the same, this was not the same L. S. U. team they had seen. There are at least two viewpoints.

The Tech team that defeated Kentucky, for instance, in no manner resembled the Tech team that was defeated by Georgia. That day the Georgia line was outgunning Georgia Tech consistently and with some fervor. So, it was not possible to say that Tech was flat. Any team appears flat when the opposing line has the jump.

And on Friday the Santa Clara line—and what a line that is—was outgunning the L. S. U. line all afternoon. Never have I seen passers rushed any better than Santa Clara rushed after L. S. U.'s passers.

So it is not fair to say that L. S. U. was flat. The team may have been. Bernie Moore and other officials admitted the team had a terrific let-down after the Rose Bowl award went to Pittsburgh.

But the facts are that Santa Clara on Friday was much the better team. It had the will to win; it was playing desperate, dashing football. It deserved to win and, of course, did.

### "MISSISSIPPI" SMITH.

"Mississippi" Smith, a very fair back himself, was a puzzle to me.

I wondered how he happened to be out there, registering from Picayune, Mississippi. And listed with Nello Falaschi, Manuel Gomez, Bruno Pellegrini, John Misegaddes, all good names of good people on the coast.

So I asked Harry Borba, one of the coast newspapermen. "He wasn't recruited," said Borba. "You know they wouldn't be down in Mississippi hunting players for Santa Clara. His folks are in the lumber business and they had interests out there so he just got interested in Santa Clara."

And Santa Clara is a great school and a beautiful one.

And the Santa Clara boys were all fine American boys, as good as you or I. And Mississippi Smith was named captain in the Auburn game because he could savvy the Alabama drawl.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## Parker Beats Grant, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5

## SOUTHERN AMATEUR TRIALS SET

Steady, Boy!  
Hold It While  
I Get 'Em Up!

BEARS TO PLAY  
HERE SATURDAY;  
THEY'RE READY

Bulldogs Meet Chattanooga at Athens on Friday, Saturday.

J. P. C. SCHEDULES  
FAMED CELTIC FIVE

Game Will Be Played  
January 25 at A. C.

By Jack Troy.

The thundering herds of the hardwood take over the sports scene starting today.

Football, until such time as the coaches begin issuing orders for spring training, will take a seat in the tonneau. Or rear.

Georgia Tech opens with Mercer's Bears Saturday night at the Naval armory.

Georgia plays the University of Chattanooga Friday and Saturday nights at Athens.

Collegiate basketball has the floor. And there is expected to be considerable of that extemporaneous business. Tech, with fine material, will be handicapped at the start.

### GRID STARS.

Because post-season football has kept such players as Ed Jones, Bill Jordan, Fletcher Sims, Junior Anderson, George Smith and Lawrence Hays away from basketball practice. The above players will report to Coach Roy Mundorff Monday. Hays will miss the early games because of a knee injury.

The other Jacket players, Bo Johnston, Whack Hyder, Burtz Boulware, Ben Jones, Joe Ebdon and Doyle Butler, have been at work for some three weeks.

The question is how well will the football men work in with the others for the early games? That is, as to team-work which is a large part of the battle.

Mercer has been on a sort of barnstorming trip and will meet the Jackets Saturday night with this in its favor.

### MERCER'S RECORD.

The Bears have won two and lost two. They were nosed out by the Albany M. C. A. Blues, 28 to 23, Cohen's Big Store at Jacksonville, turned them back, 70 to 56.

They beat Sebring, 40 to 22, and Stetson, 36 to 27. The Bears appear to be a rather formidable force. And so the opener Saturday night should be most interesting. They may take Tech, which will possibly be slow starting because of a late start.

### TECH'S SCHEDULE.

Coach Mundorff yesterday announced Tech's 1937 schedule. It includes eight home games. The Jackets will go east in the early part of February to play the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. They hope to work in a game with a New York school on the trip.

The schedule follows:  
Jan. 8—Mercer here.  
Jan. 12—Florida, Gainesville.  
Jan. 16—Vanderbilt here.  
Jan. 20—Clemson here.  
Jan. 23—Seawane there.  
Jan. 27—Presbyterian here.  
Jan. 30—Georgia, Athens.  
Feb. 5—Open, away.  
Feb. 6—Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Feb. 10—Seawane here.  
Feb. 11—Auburn here.  
Feb. 13—Vanderbilt, Nashville.  
Feb. 15—Florida here.  
Feb. 17—Open (may play Auburn there).

Feb. 20—Georgia here.  
Feb. 26-27.  
March 1—Tournament at Knoxville.  
March 3—South Carolina, Columbia.

The Jackets have scheduled the post-tournament game with South Carolina because of a conflict in tournament dates.

It is a well-balanced schedule. The Jackets should be in great form by tournament time. They went to the semi-finals last year.

Coach Mundorff said yesterday a possible starting combination for the Mercer game includes Bo Johnston at center, Ben Jones and Bill Jordan or Ed Jones, forwards, and Whack Hyder and Burtz Boulware, guards.

### GEORGIA'S SCHEDULE.

Coach Rex Enright yesterday announced a 16-game schedule for the Bulldogs. Nine of the games will be played in Athens.

Georgia's losses in basketball were a bit severe. That is by graduation. And the further loss of young Jimmy Moore by an operation is somewhat costly.

However, Georgia retains a fine nucleus.

Continued on Second Sports Page.



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Scenes such as the one above are the thrills which await the southern amateur field trial members and guests when the trials open at Albany, Ga., on January 18. Five states are expected to be represented and the largest gallery in history also is anticipated. Atlanta will send some entries. The dog on point is just as the hunter sees him as he walks up to flush the birds.

## Leading Sportsmen Will Have Entries

Great Event January 18 on Potter Preserve, Near Albany, Attracts Many Atlantans.

By Ralph McGill.

Usually the scene is like this: There is a cool wind blowing the red leaves. And there is the smell of winter in the fields and the trees. And there is the sound of leather as men shift in their saddles. And two eager, excited dogs are lifted out of the wagons and put down.

And the judge's voice says, "Let them go."

And they go—

And I guess it will be like that on

January 18 on the Potter preserve

some 12 miles out from Albany.

Georgia, when the first brace is put

down in the Southern amateur field

trials.

MAGNIFICENT TRIAL.

It should be a magnificent trial

this year.

From Springwood plantation near

Thomasville, Thomas C. Chubb, poet,

author and sportsman, writes that his

entries are ready. He is vice president

of the club.

And from Monticello, Ga., writes

Charles D. Jordan, saying this year

he has three great puppies to run.

From Gainesville, Fla., will come

M. G. Dudley, owner of champion

Erupoise.

Trammell Scott will be there from

Atlanta, with his dogs.

He may handle Robert W. Wood-

ruff's dogs again. He did well with

them last year, winning two stakes

in the trial.

Dr. George Myhrall, of course, will

be there.

BOBBY JONES, TOO.

Bobby Jones will be there with his

dogs. One of them, was a winner last

winter.

From Florida there will be Dr. Ru-

bic, Boice Williams, Dr. Phillips and

others.

L. D. Rouse, of Montgomery, owner

of the world's champion plantation

horse, Merry Legs, will be there to

ride his champion in the gallery.

The judges this year are Dr. P. K.

Phillips, of Cincinnati, secretary of

the amateur field trial club of Amer-

ica; C. M. McKinnis, of Orlando,

Fla., secretary of the Florida field

trial club.

The trial will be run over the Pot-

ter preserve where two years ago 54

covers were raised in one day during

the trials of that year.

NOONDAY MEAL.

It lies along the old "Hard-up"

road and the noonday meal will be

served at the abandoned old church

on that road.

A special program has been ar-

ranged for Sunday night, January 17,

after the drawing. Members of the

club will see a special film of the last

National championship run at Grand

Junction. This is being supplied the

club by Mr. Chubb.

The Southern amateur wisely has

refrained from adding a professional

stake. It has become one of the finest

of amateur trials held in this country.

And this year is expected to see the

finest trial of all.

The writer was fortunate in being

present at the organization of the club

and at the first trial.

Dr. George Myhrall, of Atlanta,

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## Solem Named Syracuse Coach

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)—

Ossie Solem, for the past four years

athletic director and head football

coach at the University of Iowa,

was named football coach at Sy-

racuse University today to succeed

Victor A. Hanson, who resigned

after a disastrous season.

Acting Chancellor William P.

Graham said the selection of Solem

was made by the university's ad-

ministrative board on the recommen-

dation of a special committee ap-

pointed to make

a study of candidates.

University officials did not an-

ounce the terms under which Solem

comes to Syracuse, but it was gen-

erally believed he signed a three-year

contract for a salary of approximately

\$7,500 annually.

Graham at the same time said no

appointment had been made "yet" of

an athletic director to succeed Dr.

Leslie A. Bryan, who also resigned to

return to his position on the business

college faculty.

TAKES OVER FEBRUARY 1.

Solem is expected to take over his

new position about February 1 and

as one of his first jobs, make a tour

of the east visiting Syracuse alumni

organizations.

Graham said that Solem, as head

football coach, "will be in complete

charge and will select his own as-

stants."

Graham said Solem "brings to his

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## Parker Routs Grant In Tourney Finals

Young Star's Fine Placements Too Much for Betsy in Spectacular Match.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Through a combination of great

backhand stroking and the placing of baseline shots, Frankie Parker, of

Lawrenceville, N. J., defeated Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5,

today in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament.

The youthful prep school star, ranked second on the national list for

his fine performances in 1936, had little trouble triumphing over the

little "Giant Killer" from Atlanta in a duel marked by sensational vol-

leying.

Grant, rated third among the na-

tion's stars for the second straight

year, opened up with a flash of be-

wildering shots that threatened to

make a rout of the battle, played in

intermittent showers and witnessed by

more than 500 fans.

It was Parker all the way in the

second set. He won the first four

games, dropping a cross-fire of shots

at Grant steadily until the diminut-

ive Georgia star appeared to tire.

Grant unloaded some of his best play

to take the fifth and sixth games,

running to the net for several times,

but Parker took the next two.

THIRD SET HOT.

The third set was the highlight

of the battle waged for the Sugar

Bowl championship won last year by

Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla.,

who was beaten by Grant in the

semifinals.

Parker took a 4-2 lead in the third

and deciding set.

Grant rallied with a series of

spectacular shots, coupled with a few

errors by Parker, to run the count

to 5-all. Parker won the eleventh

## Party Buys Block Of '38 Bowl Seats

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—

(UP)—Reservation of a block of

750 tickets for the next Sugar

Bowl game was asked yesterday

of the Mid-Winter Sports As-

sociation.

Fred Smith, of the Birmingham

News, who brought 400 fans

on two special trains for Friday's

game, said he had to turn down

300 more Alabamians who wished

to come along. Smith expected

to arrange tonight for hotel res-

ervations for his party January

1, 1938.

game on Grant's service and had the

Atlanta 40-love on his twelfth game

service.

Grant won the next three points

after long and safe volleying to

make it deuce. Five times Parker

had the match point before Grant

snatched a return outside the side-

line.

In the doubles, the Sutter brothers

of New Orleans, Ed and Ernie, the

latter national intercollegiate cham-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## Omaha Is Entered In Gold Cup Event

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(P)—William



# Tech and Georgia Uphold South's Intersectional Grid Record

## THE ENDS YEAR AS ONLY ELEVEN WITHOUT DEFEAT

Jackets and Bulldogs Shine Against Outside Competition.

By Jack Troy.

In a year of surprises in football, it is rather surprising to find that—

A team that at the outset of the season was conceded little chance of raising a stir remained as the only major unbeaten eleven in the nation. That was Alabama.

Two other southern teams, home folks to us, encountered plenty of obstacles along the way, overcame adversity and ranked as tops in intersectional competition. They boasted Dixie's football prestige no little, especially in the light of the New Year's Day happenings.

Those two teams were Tech and Georgia.

There was a great deal of sympathy extended to Frank Thomas before the season opened. It was difficult to conceive what with the losses of such great players as Dixie Howell, Don Hutson, Bill Lee and others, how Thomas could possibly hold up with a representative Alabama team.

ONLY ONE BLOT.

But he did. A couple of boys named Joe—Riley and Kilegrew—made the Tide an outstanding factor once again. There was only one blot on the escutcheon, whatever that is, being a scoreless tie against Tennessee.

It was not believed Alabama had any individual good enough for the All-American, but Tarzan White disputed that. And Riley and White were virtually unanimous choices for All-Southeastern.

Hereafter, the boys will be a bit reluctant to pass on any preseason sympathy in the direction of Tuscaloosa.

Georgia's great showing against the Rose Bowl-bound Rams of Rose Hill, Fordham's seven blocks of granite, was one of the outstanding achievements of the year. So was the November finish.

IMPOSSIBLE ODDS.

The Bulldogs deserved to win, got a tie. That was enough. They entered the game facing what was described as impossible odds. The Seven Blocks of Granite—well, they were considered vastly superior to Georgia's seven chunks of marble. The Bulldogs outplayed Fordham and, as said, deserved better than a tie which rocked the football world.

Tech provided another intersectional repudiation. The California Bears, sporting a great November record and figured in advance as the class of the Pacific coast in 1937, took a real licking from a Tech team using plain and fancy football.

VILE BREAKS.

Tech experienced more vile breaks, perhaps, than any major team in the regular season. And it was not until the post-season clash with the Golden Bears came along that the boys really got together.

And so it was Alabama, Tech and Georgia, in the end. They were the three southern teams whose accomplishments stood out above the rest.

Coaches Thomas, McHale and Alexander, relaxing, view the world through rose-colored glasses.

## Basketball News

TEAM MANAGERS affiliated with the S. S. A. A. will meet at 8 o'clock for a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for the monthly celebration of players and to discuss other important matters of the league.

Four Square, a newcomer in the league this year, will meet the fast Stone Mountain five, also playing in the league, in the feature game of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night as the teams resume play after a week's layoff.

Four Square team has not been defeated this year to date. The team has a scheduled game to play with Ad-Loy-Ho which accounts for the week's delay.

Stone Mountain has lost one game out of four and holds second place. This game will be one of the best of the year. Each club is fast and a sturdy loser.

THE SCHEDULE.

Ankry Class vs. Strassman at 7 o'clock. Ad-Loy-Ho vs. Jay Class at 8 o'clock. Stone Mountain vs. Four Square at 9 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills at 10 o'clock.

THE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct. Central Presbyterian 4 0 1.000 Four Square 3 1 1.000 Stone Mountain 3 1 1.000 Central Bap. Jay Class 2 2 2.000 Strassman 2 2 2.000 Druid Hills 1 3 2.000 Ankry Class 1 3 2.000 Ad-Loy-Ho 0 4 .000

Play will be resumed in the Atlanta Commercial Basketball League on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The league will play a two-week layoff through the holidays. While both sides will be in the league, the Warren-Gulf game scheduled at 9 o'clock will likely be the last of the season.

Warren is leading the league with four wins in as many tries and Gulf is in third place. The league will play a two-week layoff through the holidays. While both sides will be in the league, the Warren-Gulf game scheduled at 9 o'clock will likely be the last of the season.

THE SCHEDULE.

Warren vs. Gulf at 9 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills at 10 o'clock. Stone Mountain vs. Four Square at 11 o'clock. Central Bap. Jay Class at 12 o'clock. Strassman vs. Ankry Class at 1 o'clock. Ad-Loy-Ho vs. Jay Class at 2 o'clock.

THE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct. Warren 4 0 1.000 Central Presbyterian 3 1 1.000 Four Square 3 1 1.000 Central Bap. Jay Class 2 2 2.000 Strassman 2 2 2.000 Druid Hills 1 3 2.000 Ankry Class 1 3 2.000 Ad-Loy-Ho 0 4 .000

Georgia Evening School.

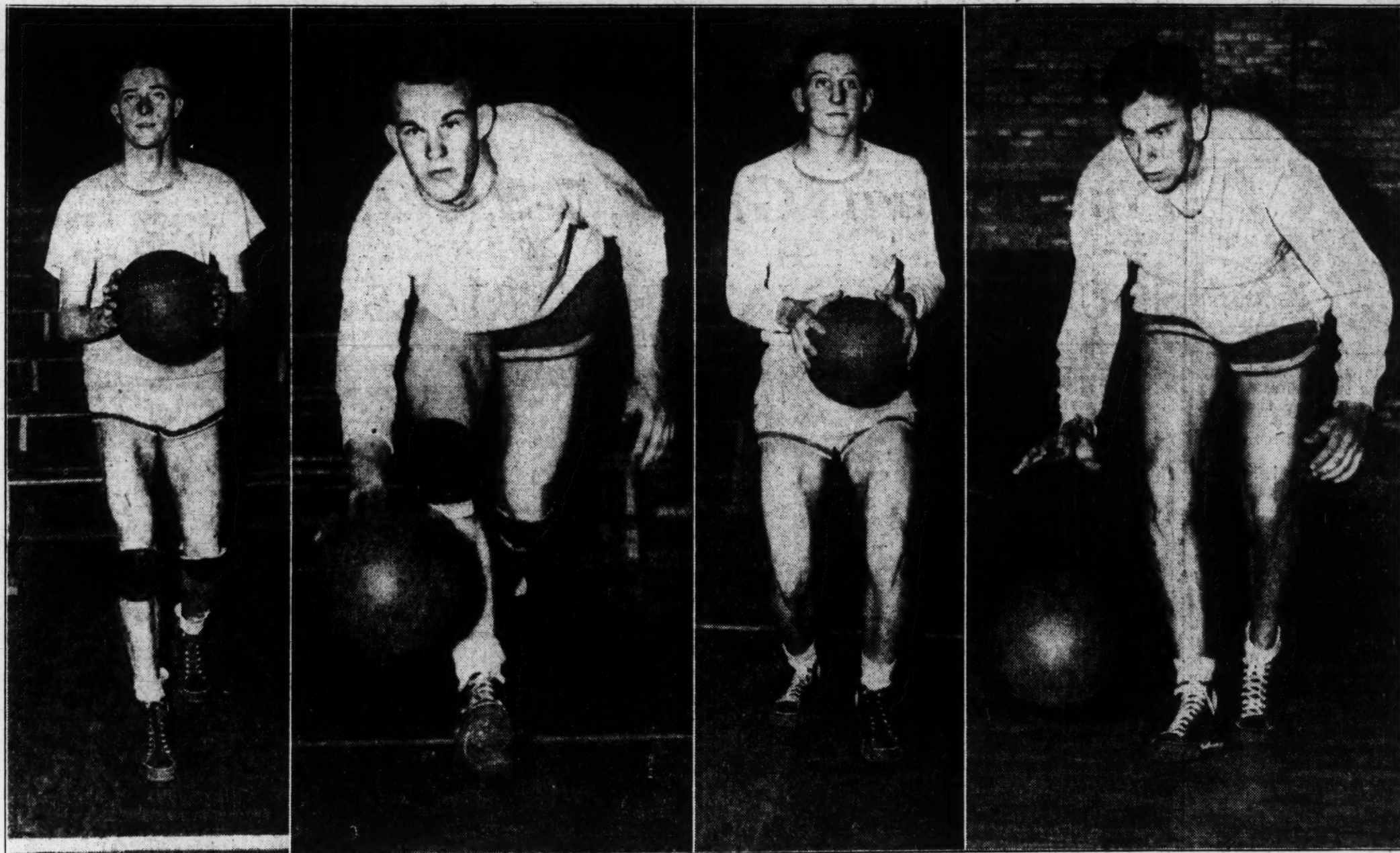
Coach Bill Layton has announced a 13-game schedule for the Georgia Evening School five for January. Coach Layton's charges have suffered no losses in the class this season, and have a record of 11 straight victories. The February schedule has not been filled yet. The coach would like to contact teams within a radius of 10 miles, for games next month.

January 4—Norden, at Jewish Alliance Sport. 7:30. January 12—White Protestant at Stoke Smith. 8:00. January 14—Buchanan A. C. at Y. W. C. A. 8:30. January 16—Arco Mills at Y. W. C. A. 8:30. January 18—Exposition Mills at Stoke Smith. 8:00. January 21—Gordon M. I. at Y. W. C. A. 8:00. January 23—West Georgia College at Carrollton. January 26—Knights of Columbus at Stoke Smith. January 29—Brookhaven at Y. W. C. A. 8:30. January 31—West Georgia College at Y. W. C. A. 8:00.

## 475-MILE RACE.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—(P)—Yachtmen will sail from New London, Conn., on June 22 in a 475-mile ocean race to Gibson Island in the Chesapeake bay near Baltimore.

## Jacket Stars Prepare for Season Opener---With Mercer Five---Here Saturday Night at Naval Armory



Here are four of Tech's leading players who will see action against Mercer Saturday night in the opening game at the naval armory. The Jackets may get off to a slow start because of a late start due to post-season football. The Bears

have been on a barnstorming trip and are in great shape. The players above include, left to right, Bo Johnston, center; Whack Hyder, guard; Ed Jones, forward; and Ben Jones, ace forward. The Jackets have arranged a fine schedule, including eight games at home, and are looking forward to the annual conference tournament at Knoxville the latter part of February. They went to the semi-finals of the annual event last season.

## Basketball News

Monday, January 4.

Kirkwood vs. Clarkston, 7:30 p. m. at Arkadelphia gym. Avondale vs. Stone Mountain, 8:30 p. m. at Avondale gym. Avondale vs. Dunwoody's Service Station, 9:30 p. m. at Avondale gym.

Tuesday, January 5.

Adair vs. Dunwoody's Service Station, 7:30 p. m. at Adair gym. Brookhaven vs. Independence, 8:15 p. m. at Maddox Jr. High.

Wednesday, January 6.

Triangle vs. Knights of Columbus, Murphy Jr. High at 7:15 p. m. Avondale vs. Oakland City, Murphy Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Little Five Points vs. Sultanic, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Monahwa vs. Pig 'a' Whistle, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, January 7.

Exposition Mills vs. White Protestant Company, Maddox Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Alpine Dairy vs. Palmetto W. O. W. Monday night at 8:15 p. m. First Baptist vs. Peachtree Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Druid Hills Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m.

Friday, January 8.

Exposition Mills vs. White Protestant Company, Maddox Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Alpine Dairy vs. Palmetto W. O. W. Monday night at 8:15 p. m. First Baptist vs. Peachtree Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Druid Hills Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, January 9.

Exposition Mills vs. White Protestant Company, Maddox Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Alpine Dairy vs. Palmetto W. O. W. Monday night at 8:15 p. m. First Baptist vs. Peachtree Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Druid Hills Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, January 10.

Exposition Mills vs. White Protestant Company, Maddox Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Alpine Dairy vs. Palmetto W. O. W. Monday night at 8:15 p. m. First Baptist vs. Peachtree Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Druid Hills Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m.

Monday, January 11.

Exposition Mills vs. White Protestant Company, Maddox Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Alpine Dairy vs. Palmetto W. O. W. Monday night at 8:15 p. m. First Baptist vs. Peachtree Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Druid Hills Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, January 12.

Exposition Mills vs. White Protestant Company, Maddox Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Alpine Dairy vs. Palmetto W. O. W. Monday night at 8:15 p. m. First Baptist vs. Peachtree Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Druid Hills Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, January 13.

Exposition Mills vs. White Protestant Company, Maddox Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Alpine Dairy vs. Palmetto W. O. W. Monday night at 8:15 p. m. First Baptist vs. Peachtree Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Druid Hills Baptist, Bass Jr. High at 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, January 14.

## BEARS TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Bulldogs Meet Chattanooga at Athens Friday and Saturday.

Continued from First Sports Page.

Georgia's schedule:

Jan. 8—Chattanooga, Athens. Jan. 15—Florida, Gainesville. Jan. 22—Mercer, Athens. Jan. 23—Clemson, Clemson. Jan. 26—Alabama, Athens. Jan. 30—Tech, Athens. Feb. 5—Florida, Athens. Feb. 12—Mercer, Athens. Feb. 13—Clemson, Athens. Feb. 20—Tech, Athens. Feb. 26—Open.

March 1—Tournament at Knoxville.

J. P. C. Schedules

Famed Celtic Five.

Scheduling of a game with the famous Celtic was announced yesterday by Meyer Balser, manager of the crack Jewish Progressive Club team.

The Celtics will be met January 25 at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The team's leading sparkplug is Davy Banks, the irrepressible little forward.

Coach Shep Lauer's Club figures to give the Celtics a run for their money. The Progressives are eyeing an eastern trip, and they would like to go east as an unbeaten team.

Big Kitty Katz, Harry Ginsberg, Steve Brower, Gabby Greenberg and Pony Minsk form a great quintet.

Bulldogs Defeat Parks-Chambers, 48-17.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 2.—(P)—The University of Georgia basketball team opened their 1937 season here tonight by swamping the Parks-Chambers quintet of Atlanta, 48 to 17, in a non-college game.

Georgia led at the half, 24 to 7. Georgia (48) Pos. PARKS-CH. (17) Head (9) T. Sparks (3) Vandiver (3) T. Griffith (6) Farn (13) C. McFay (5) Harrold (3) G. Burnett (3) Thompson (10) G. Lewis (4) Sub: Georgia-Kennedy (4), Bolins (3), Biles (3), Hodges (2), Culbertson, Southern (3). Parks-Chambers-Welch, Stephens.

Score at Half: Georgia, 24; Parks-Chambers, 7. Referee, Hollis (Georgia).

## Baugh Eyes T. C. U. Job; Not Sought by Rebels

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 2.—(AP)—"I haven't heard a thing about it."

Thus Sammy Baugh, great T. C. U. griddler who closed his career against Marquette Friday in Dallas, answered reports he was to be named backfield coach at the University of Mississippi.

An Atlanta evening paper had reported it learned Saturday of Baugh's probable appointment at Ole Miss. Baugh was located in McKinney, where he is visiting.

"I haven't even talked with anyone from Mississippi," Sam told the Star-Telegram in a long-distance conversation. "This is the first time I've even heard it mentioned."

Sam hopes to start his coaching career as the T. C. U. backfield mentor next fall. Although there is nothing definite as yet, it's certain he will be considered at the February meeting of the T. C. U. board.

T. C. U. has three full-time coaches now.

## 1937—COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR—1937

BLACKER THE FISH—BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

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JANUARY

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31

FEBRUARY

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JUNE

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28 29 30

JULY

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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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28 29 30 31

NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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28 29 30 31

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish. This calendar is essentially compiled, using the moon, the signs, and every known factor that has a bearing on fishing as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportsman. Use discretion in selecting your fishing days—do not go when it is too windy, sides against you, or the waters muddy—but select comparatively calm days when the fish show solid black and you will find this calendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep sea fishing, and for any waters in or surrounding the United States and Canada.

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## PURPLE QUINTET WILL OPEN CARD AGAINST LANIER

Boys' High Starts Prep Season in Macon Friday Night.

Atlanta's prep basketball candidates are scheduled to open a strenuous practice campaign Monday afternoon in preparation for one of the toughest schedules in recent history.

Boys' High always a big factor in the state football tournament will open its program Friday night against Lanier High, in Macon, and play Albany High on Saturday night.

Lanier and Boys' High are two of the bitterest rivals in Georgia's prep sports and only recently battled for the state football championship at Ponce de Leon park, with Lanier High winning. An early season game ended in a 6-to-6 tie.

Lanier is another of the perennial contenders for state basketball honors and Coach Buck, with several football stars enrolled is reported to have another great team.

Russell High plays Friday night at Griffin, with several other games in both the Big Seven and N. G. I. C. associations being planned.

The Big Seven will open its card on January 10 with three games, Columbus High, Tech High and G. M. A. being hosts.

Members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference will play independent schedules, until the latter part of February and let the annual tournament determine the winner.

G. M. A. and Tech High are negotiating for games Friday or Saturday night in the final warmups before the opening of the season next week.

## MANGRUM LEADS IN MIAMI MEET

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—(P)—Ray Mangrum, 26-year-old Dayton, Ohio, club-swinging, stroked into the half-way lead of the Miami open today, dislodging national open Champion Tony Manero.

Mangrum, winner of two tournaments in 1936 and runner-up in four others, shot five birdies on the second round 18 for a 67, three under par, bringing his total for 36 holes to 136.

Shooting a chip shot and off on his putting, Manero took a 74 nine strokes more than he used yesterday, for 139 and second place.

The remaining 36 holes over the Miami Springs course will be played tomorrow. There were several players in line to advance to the front if Mangrum and Manero are not shooting in top form the last half of the \$2,500 affair.



# Don Budge, Alice Marble Ranked Top 1936 Players by U. S. L. T. A.

## GRANT THIRD, PARKER SECOND IN HEATED RACE

Helen Jacobs Fails To Get Her Fifth No. 1 Position in Tennis.

By Bob Cavagnaro.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Red-headed Donald Budge, who carried the Stars and Stripes further in national and international competition than any of his compatriots, and blond Alice Marble, the statuesque star who emerged from a two-year retirement and won the United States title, today were ranked the outstanding players of 1936 by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Newcomers, mostly youngsters to whom Uncle Sam is looking upon as future Davis cup timber, received five places in the men's "first ten," while the top-flight division in the women's field includes two yearlings.

Budge, winner of both matches in the North American zone Davis cup tie against Australia; the eastern grass court championship; semi-finalist against Fred Perry in the All-England championship, and finalist against the flashy Briton in his title tournament, succeeds Wilmer Allison, 1935 titleholder, who was not given a ranking because of his retirement from singles play in August.

### ILL LAST YEAR.

Miss Marble, whose name did not appear in the rankings last year or in 1934, when she was stricken ill in Paris during an Anglo-Franco team series, was placed at the head of the women's division in recognition of her triumph over Helen Jacobs, four times national champion who was ranked No. 2.

Along the comeback trail Miss Marble, of San Francisco, won the California state championship, the Longwood Bowl and Seabright tournaments, and was beaten in the finals of the Essex tournament at Manchester, N. H., by Miss Jacobs, No. 1 four years in a row.

It was learned reliably Miss Marble was awarded the No. 1 spot after a lengthy discussion over how much importance should be attached to Miss Jacobs' triumph in the All-England championship and her victory over Alice. Except for Miss Jacobs' two incidents, Helen's record otherwise was dismal.

### CHAMP DESERVING.

"Miss Marble was ranked ahead of Miss Jacobs on the theory that the champion should be No. 1," said S. Wallis Merriwell, a member of the men's committee which approved the women's rankings. "After all, there must be some reward for winning the national championship."

Just by way of contrast it is recalled that two months ago A. Wallis Myers, eminent British tennis authority, recently wrote, "Helen Jacobs is a professional, and Miss Jacobs is a leading player of the world. Myers placed Miss Marble at No. 4."

The selection of Budge, who twice was within two points of beating Perry in the national finals, was an easy task for William M. Fischer's committee. He was ranked No. 2 last year and ninth in 1934, when he first broke into the limited second division. He was ranked No. 1 in 1935, and was the champion of the National Clay Court championship and the Newport Casino tournament.

### RIGGS No. 4.

The most singular honor awarded by the committee to Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, ranked as the country's outstanding junior a year ago, Riggs was ranked No. 4. Besides beating Parker in the National Clay Court championship, Riggs also won the Eastern Clay championship and the Nassau tournament, and scored a four-set victory over Grant in the eastern grass semi-finals, losing to Budge in five sets in the finals.

Gregory S. Mangin, of New York, four times winner of the United States indoor title, was ranked fifth, followed in order by John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, who made a creditable showing at Forest Hills, and then four newcomers, John McDiarmid, of Chicago; Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla.

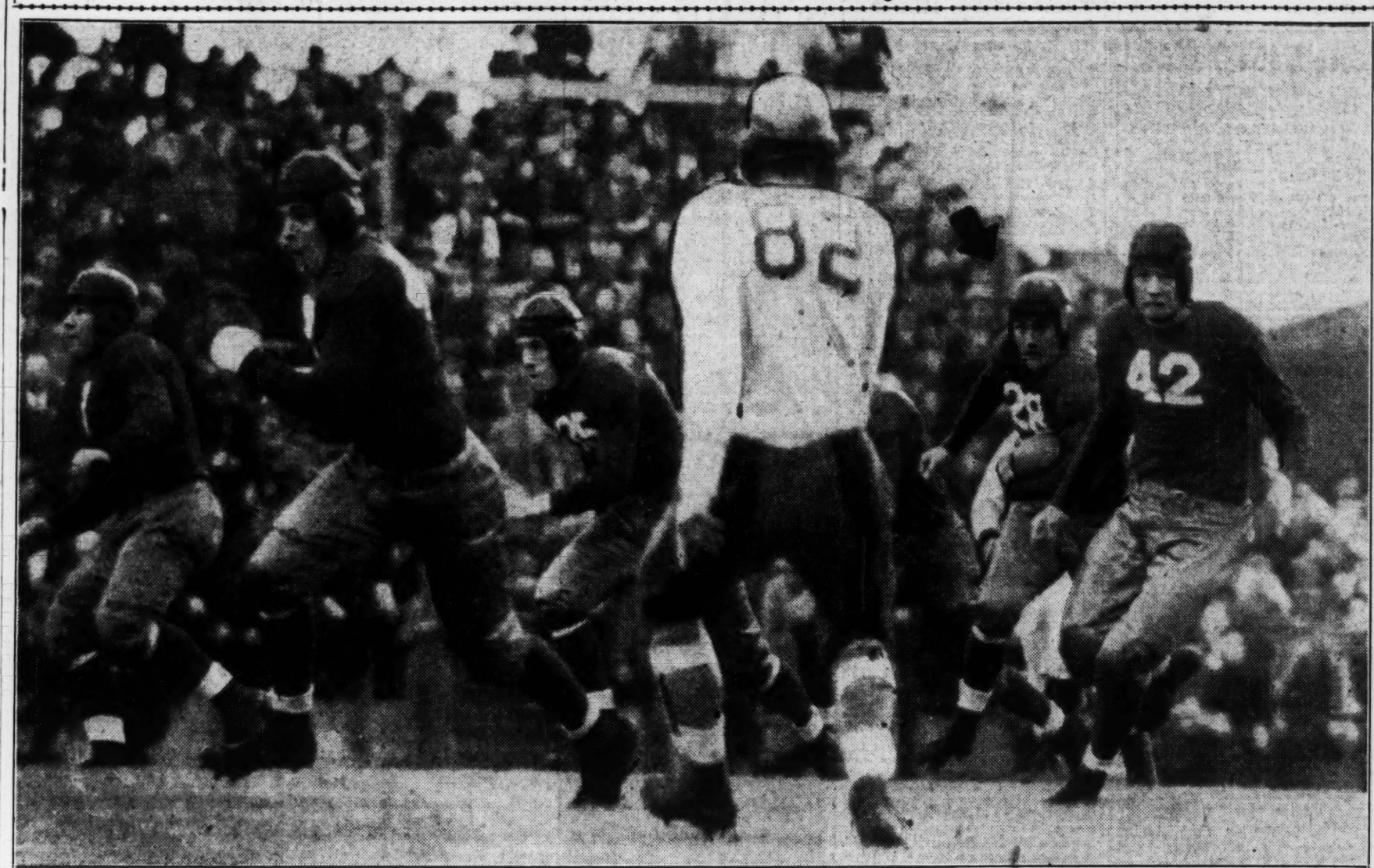
In the women's rankings, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry, of Cambridge, Mass., held her place at No. 3, followed by Gracey Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Cal.; Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles; Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., the flaxen-haired youngster who was a national semi-finalist; Mrs. John Van Ryn; Dorothy May Rundy, of Santa Monica; Kathryn Winterson, of Boston; and Mary Greer Harris, of Kansas City.

**EX-CHAMPS SECOND.** The former national champions, Alton and Van Alton, of New York, ranked 2 in the doubles, followed by Mangin and Parker; Riggs and Wayne Sabbin; Henry Carter and Hunt; McDiarmid and Hal Surface Jr.; Grant and J. Gilbert Hall; Wilmer Hines; and Frank Lawrence; Norman Bickel and Robert Burgess; and William S. Seward and Robert Underwood.

The men's second 10 follows: Surf, of Kansas City; Walter Senior, of San Francisco; David Jones, of Brooklyn; Gene Mako; J. Gilbert Hall, of New York; Bernard Welsh, of Baltimore; Wayne Sabbin, of Hollywood, Cal.; Henry C. C. of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Rob Harman, of Oakland, Cal.; and Gene Smith, of Berkeley, Cal.

The women's second 10: Mrs. Virginia Johnson, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Dorothy Workman, of Rosemead, Cal.; Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York; Theodora Smith, of Pasadena, Cal.; Carolyn Roberts, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Helen Fulton, of Chicago; Catherine Wolf, of Elkhart, Ind.; Norman Taubels, of New York; Gauda Raegener, of San Francisco; and Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Tex.

## Did Those Broncos Protect the Runner?---Just Take a Look!



Here is Nello Falaschi, No. 28, with the ball in Friday's victory of his Santa Clara team over L. S. U. at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl game. Note all the protection being given him. No. 42 is "Mississippi" Smith. No. 35 is Finney, Bronco end. The lone L. S. U. player, No. 82, is Leisk.

## Southern Is Expected To Justify A-1 Rating

Faster Play Likely to Produce New Records and Cause Favored Crackers Some Trouble.

By Jack Troy.

Just by way of starting the new year wrong, there is one prediction this corner wishes to make. And that is that the Southern league will justify its A-1 rating for the first time in 1937.

The Crackers, who want to make history—what do they care about love surrounded by such neighbors as Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans, Little Rock, Memphis, Knoxville and Chattanooga—will have an exceedingly tough time winning the Southern league pennant for the third straight time.

Judging by the winter trades, the Crackers are better fixed than any of their rivals. But there has been no inclination on the part of the other seven clubs to sit idly by and watch the Crackers sew up another pennant before the season starts.

**PRETTY TIRE SOME.** It has become somewhat boring, not to say tiresome, to the other clubs. That is, the fact that in two seasons of play the Crackers have been out of first place for only one day.

Odds Bodkin!—to use a stern expression. Something has to be done about the Crackers' menace. I have a profound hunch Birmingham, Nashville, New Orleans and Little Rock intend to try to make something of it.

It would seem, offhand, that the strengthening Nashville has done will make the Vols a more formidable foe in the good old summertime. Lance Richbourg would like to win a pennant for a town that hasn't seen one in two decades.

Ole Hoss Stephenson has assembled some new material and expects to get away from the barrier in a brisk fashion. The Barons were pretty tough in the latter stages of the last campaign. Ask Nashville, Or Atlanta. In fact, ask anybody. They'll tell you.

**GILBERT PREPARES.** Larry Gilbert, over the Sugar Bowl in rain, is quietly preparing a real pennant contender. The Pelicans will be tougher.

Doc Prothro intends to have his Little Rock club in the first division before the firing ends.

And Knoxville has something of the same idea in mind under peppy Neil Caldwell. The Smokies are going away from home to train for the first time in history. That's significant.

Can't see much hope for Memphis and Chattanooga unless their major league big brothers come to the rescue in a big way. It's entirely possible both clubs will get the help they need and figure'll finish.

**HOW THEY'LL FINISH.** As matters stand, however, it looks like Atlanta, No. 1; Nashville, No. 2; New Orleans, No. 3; Birmingham, No. 4; Little Rock, No. 5; Knoxville, No. 6; Memphis, No. 7; and Chattanooga, strongest club in the league, holding up the other seven.

Anyway, the point is the race figures to be tighter than the lines should be. The Southern league ought to attract a million fans for the second straight season and the Crackers 300,000 fans for the third year in a row away from home to train for the first time in history. It looks like a record-breaking season all the way.

Atlanta's wintertime activities in the player market top all the rest. But that is a bit natural since the Crackers do not depend upon assistance from a major league "angel."

The Crackers are a little bit independent. The others must wait until spring to see what the luck of the draw offers in the way of additional help.

And, since the majority of pennants are won in the wintertime, it appears that Atlanta will get the jump again.

**Yanks To Operate Augusta Ball Club** AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Troy Agnew, manager of the Augusta Baseball club, member of the South Atlantic league, said today the New York Yankees will operate the local club this year.

Agnew's announcement followed receipt of a letter from George Weiss, secretary of the Yanks. Agnew said the contract provides that the Yanks furnish all players and an undisclosed amount of cash. The Yanks also

## PARKER MAULS GRANT IN FINALS

Continued from First Sports Page.

Pion, defeated John McDiarmid, of Chicago, and Hendrix, in a closely fought battle that went five sets. The score was 1-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

**Parker, Grant Entered At Coral Gables.** CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 2.—Sporting the greatest galaxy of stars ever to compete on Florida courts, the fifth annual Miami Biltmore tennis championships will get under way here Monday, January 4, for a one-week run.

The field of a half-hundred or more will be headed by Don Budge of Los Angeles, generally agreed to be the No. 1 player in America today, and include such outstanding Davis Cup prospects as Betsy Grant of Atlanta, Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla.

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Edgar Allen, secretary, said the big outsider probably will play center field for the Smokies. Oana formerly played with Atlanta, Portland, Ore., and Syracuse, N. Y.

The Knoxville club also announced the sale of Bert Maxwell, outfielder; Paul Bonner and Stanley Sonnier, infielders; and Dace Davis, catcher, to Jacksonville, Fla., of the South Atlantic league.

**Knoxville Buys Outfielder Oana** KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Officials of Knoxville's Southern association baseball club announced today the purchase of "Prince" Henry Oana, native Hawaiian outfielder, from Baltimore of the International league.

Allen, secretary, said the big outsider probably will play center field for the Smokies. Oana formerly played with Atlanta, Portland, Ore., and Syracuse, N. Y.

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## State Research Project Sought by Zack Cravey

Plans Announced for Wild Life Co-operative Program Including University, Survey Bureau.

Announcement of plans to secure a wild-life research project for the state of Georgia was made by Zack Cravey, state game and fish commissioner, yesterday.

Cravey states that application will be made to Chief Ira N. Gabrielson, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, for the establishment of a co-operative wild-life research program between the Bureau of Biological Survey, the Georgia Department of Game and Fish, and possibly the University of Georgia.

The establishing of this research project in Georgia would have a far-reaching effect on conservation in this state, according to Cravey.

Cravey's plan will call for the establishment of a wild-life branch in connection with the University of Georgia, provided proper arrangement could be made with officials of the university. This work would be under the head of an expert furnished by the Biological Survey. Students interested in wild-life study as well as a wild-life conservation would enroll in special classes. A study of game conditions in various sections of the state would be made by students under the expert supervision of a survey technician.

The four-year-old son of St. Germans-Possible suffered a leg injury shortly after winning the Maryland classic last May from which he never recovered. Max Hirsch, trainer of the unbeaten colt last year, is reported to have ordered him thrown out of training at Columbia, S. C., where he has been quartered since leaving Belmont Park last fall.

Hirsch is reported to have recommended to A. C. Schwartz, Bold Venture's owner, that the colt be retired to stud next spring.

**STUDENT OPPORTUNITY.** This program would be the means of securing valuable scientific information on Georgia's wild-life and at the same time would afford interested students an opportunity to learn wild-life research work.

"I have had this plan under consideration for some time," says Cravey. "We have a great need for technical information in connection with our game restocking program from the state quail farm. Investigation must be made in short-out or depleted game areas in order to determine the reason for game shortage. If predators are responsible, it will be useless to restock these areas without removing a percentage of the predators. In some sections of the state, foxes are destroying the quail. Fox hunters in turn deny this charge. We are in need of authentic information to determine these varying facts."

In addition to research work on quail, the project would include studies on migratory birds such as the dove and waterfowl. Areas in which field studies are conducted would be scattered in all sections of the state.

One of the principal topics of study, according to Cravey, would be the nesting habits of the native dove. Results from these studies would be used in regular dove seasons.

**CO-OPERATIVE WILD-LIFE RESEARCH.** Co-operative wild-life research projects have been set up in nine states of the Union through co-operation of the Biological Survey and land grant colleges. Cravey says in addition to requesting aid of the Biological Survey he will also seek the assistance through Georgia's congressional representatives in Washington.

"I am serious about this project," says Cravey. "While I have not contacted him concerning its possibilities, I would like to see such a man as Herbert L. Stoddard, in charge of this work, and through the co-operation of the university officials we would be able to map out a program which would place Georgia's game conservation program on a concrete foundation."

Herbert L. Stoddard, of Thomasville, Ga., is universally recognized as a leading American authority on quail raising. He is on the advisory staff of the Biological Survey and the American Wild-Life Institute.

Munger had rounds today of 70-80 and 71 for the final 36 holes and spread-eagled the field as he marched ahead of Harold Munger Jr., of New York and Augusta, the defending champion, and Charles Whaley, of Augusta, each of whom had second-place scores of 312.

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## Dick Jemison Greets Old Atlanta Friends

Sports Editor of The Constitution 19 Years Ago, Veteran Pays Visit Here.

By Dick Jemison.

Former Sports Editor of The Constitution.

Hello, everybody! Back on a visit to the old haunts after an absence of 19 years, my good friend, Ralph McGill, is giving me this opportunity to wish all my old friends and sports fans a happy new year and express the hope that it proves to be the best year of all you have ever enjoyed.

To those of you who remember the days of 1907 to 1913 when the writer presided over the sport pages of The Constitution, I extend my particular greetings and best wishes.

Although I dropped out of the newspaper business for a short while, your correspondent has been breathing in the small of printer's ink for the past 10 years as national advertising manager of the morning Ohio State Journal, located at Columbus, Ohio.

But I haven't lost my interest in sports. In addition to my job handling national advertising, I have not the pleasure of broadcasting all the home baseball games of the Columbus Red Birds, of the American association over radio station WBNS.

Remember the pennants the Atlanta Crackers used to win when, yours truly was on the job down here? Well, the Columbus Red Birds won a couple of association pennants for me and went on even further—winning the Little World's Series twice also, so it looks like I'm still lucky to the baseball clubs in the cities where I happen to be living.

I'm afraid that I'll always be terribly interested in sports and I'll always remember my years on The Constitution and the thousands of friends that I made while here as the happiest of all.

By the time these lines are read, I'll be back in Columbus, Ohio, battling the snow and ice, but I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for Atlanta, its fans and The Constitution. My hope is that it will not be 19 years until I come back for another visit, for after all, this is home.

Again, happy New Year to each and every one of you.

## SOLEM NAMED SYRACUSE COACH

Continued from First Sports Page.

new position not only a reputation as an outstanding coach but as a gentleman of the highest character whose influence on the young men who have the good fortune to come under his instruction will be in every respect a wholesome one.

From Major John L. Griffiths, commissioner of the Big Ten and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, came the word that "Solem is not only one of the finest men I know, but is also one of America's best football coaches."

Solem, 44, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Northwestern Law school, where he received a degree in law. From 1921 to 1931 Solem served as head football coach of Drake University and for six years of that period as athletic director.

He gained nationwide recognition as the leading figure in building up the Drake relay team to the point where they ranked the history of relay teams as the nation's most colorful track meet.

His Iowa teams were generally regarded as "dangerous" by opposing colleges. Hanson resigned at the close of a luckless football season that saw his team lose seven straight games, several of them to traditional rivals, after taking the opener from Clarkson Tech. Hanson, an All-American end of a decade ago, is an alumnus of Syracuse.

Those mentioned included Howard Jones, of Detroit; Hank Anderson, of North Carolina State College; Jimmy Phelan, of Washington State; Frank Thomas, of Alabama; and Clipper Smith, of Duquesne.

Some observers believed that Jones, former Hawkeye coach, might be persuaded to return.

Davenport alumni were represented as favoring Anderson, recently a storm center at North Carolina State College.

**JACK SHARKEY**—He's Joe Louis' personal hero. He gave the Brown Bomber new confidence.

**BOB QUINN**—The president of the Boston Bees lifted the club out of the cellar and made it a tough team to beat.

**BURLEIGH GRIMES**—A hero because he fought until he couldn't raise his arms. Praying always times.

**FOOTBALL COACHES**—The handful of coaches whose teams didn't win a game all fall but who gave their players pep talks until the last minute.

**HORSE PLAYERS**—They're always heroes. They never say die, always wind up, second, but always come up with fresh money for more headaches.

**WARREN BEATS CHICOPEE, 56-47** Warren's great basketball team ran up a big lead on Chicopee in the first half at Gainesville last night and then took a beating when they tried to coast a bit in the second half. The final score was 56 to 47.

The second half was a wild affair. Chicopee, taking advantage of Warren's tendency to take it a bit easy, went after the points and got them, too.

But it was a case, in the end, of Warren racking up and beating. Virlen Moore led the attack with 20 points.

Warren left the floor at the half, leading 30 to 14. There was a natural tendency to let down after the intermission. And it almost proved fatal.

The goal-getting of Moore, principally, started off the last-half rush of the Chicopee fire. With 13 minutes left in the point-gathering, with 13 and 14, Chicopee collected 14 and 12, respectively, for the game Chicopee quint.

**THE LINEUPS.** WARREN (56) Bradford (10) Wither (12) Cepelard (11) Moore (20) Bellamy (3) CHICOPEE (47) Smith (10) Belman (12) Clark (10) B. Smith (14) DeLong (3)

**GEORGIAN BEATEN.** BROOKLYN, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Nick Pastore, 143, outpointed Johnny Horstmann, 143, in the eight-round win-up bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight. Both are New Yorkers. Fatty Rubineti, 144 1-2, New York, won a decision over Dewey Anderson, 144 1-4, Georgia, in the eight-round semi-final.

76 to an 81 during the afternoon. Bill Terrell, of Greenville, S. C., finished in third place with 314.

Two Japanese stars, Bokura Ahashoshi and F. Konoye, dropped out of the tournament at the end of the first 36 holes yesterday.

DICK JEMISON.

## Grant Is Among Unsung Heroes Of 1936 Sports

By Paul Mickelson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Presenting a few unsung heroes of 1936 sports.

**JOHN SCHULTE**—John never was in headlines, but he was one of the big reasons for the amazing rush of the New York Yankees. As head man of the ball pen, the busiest one in baseball, the husky Yankee coach kept the pitching staff from collapsing with sound advice, hustle and encouragement.

**BILL TERRY**—Not many baseball writers cared much for the rather sour Grant boss but they admired him for playing a whale of a ball game with a bum knee that pained him every time he walked.

**BITSY GRANT**—Bitsy knew he didn't have much of a chance to play in the main Davis cup matches but he stuck and tried his doggedest to the end.

**TOM YAWKEY**—He tried to buy a pennant for the Boston Red Sox, failed and took more criticism, perhaps than any man in baseball. And he took it standing up.

**BABE HERMAN** and **JOE STEPHENSON**—The last baseball player holdouts whipped into line.

**PRIMO CARNERA**—A hero because he fought until he couldn't raise his arms. Praying always times.

**FRANCIS QUINET**—The great Boston commoner of golf was eager to compete on the 1936 Walker cup team because he had played on them all, but he removed himself from the lineup to give younger players a chance.

**DICK BARTELL**—Because he kept his title as the scrappiest player, pound for pound, in baseball.

**BUMP HADLEY**—Just when everyone figured he was all washed up, Bump came to life, won 11 in a row and provided a winning spark for the Yankees.

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## F.D.R. Expected to Omit Reference To Budget Cut in Talk to Congress

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.  
(Copyright, 1937, by the North American  
Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—It is a fair

guess that, in his budget message to congress next week, President Roosevelt will announce a reduction of the probable reduction in the government debt in the fiscal year 1937-38.

Mr. W. A. R. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, speaking in Boston last November, touched on the subject. "I think," he said then, "that the policy of the Federal Reserve Board, coupled with the right fiscal policy of the government, first by balancing the budget, and then by reducing the income tax, will be sufficient to bring the government debt down to a level that will not require the payment of interest."

Income taxes are calculated, higher taxes in the lower and middle brackets and a strengthening of the corporation tax.

In the early months of 1919, the debt was over \$26,000,000,000. At the end of 1930, it had been whittled down to \$16,000,000,000. It is certain that this operation has floated the United States treasury in floating the depression-time loans by holding the debt down to a level commensurate with national wealth and national income.

income in times of prosperity to reduce the federal debt, we can stop inflation.

**Higher Taxes Urged.**


A more recent advocate of debt cancellation is the late American economist, Professor Simon E. Leland, who said in an address this week at the University of Chicago that a period of genuine debt reduction before the advent of the next severe

During the 1919-1930 period of debt retrenchment, the national debt declined from \$30,000,000,000 to \$81,000,000,000 and dropped to \$68,000,000,000 in 1932. It rose again below \$100,000,000,000. In 1936, it rose again to above \$60,000,000,000. A figure of \$87,000,000,000 is estimated for 1937.

**Foreign Gold Cut Debt.**

After 1924, the normal tax on the

(Sales in \$1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Va EaPow 45 ss A	106 1/2	106 1/2	109 1/2
19 Virginian Ry 3 1/2 ss 66	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
—W—			
5 Wabash rf 5 1/2 ts 70	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
5 Wabash 1st 5s 39	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
2 Wabash 2d 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 3d 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 4th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 5th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 6th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 7th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 8th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 9th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 10th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 11th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 12th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 13th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 14th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 15th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 16th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 17th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 18th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 19th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 20th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 21st 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 22nd 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 23rd 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 24th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 25th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 26th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 27th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 28th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 29th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 30th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 31st 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 32nd 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 33rd 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 34th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 35th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 36th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 37th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 38th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 39th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 40th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 41st 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 42nd 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 43rd 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 44th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 45th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 46th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 47th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 48th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 49th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 50th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 51st 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 52nd 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 53rd 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 54th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 55th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 56th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 57th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 58th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 59th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 60th 5s 39	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
2 Wabash 61st			

5	Wabash 5s 75 B	394	398	398
5	Warner Bond 4s 69	394	398	398
5	Western 4s 69	394	398	398
4	West Pac 4s 64 rct	122	121	71
4	West Pac 4s 64	122	122	122
4	West Md 4s 52	106	106	106
4	West Pac lat 5s 46	384	385	384
4	Western 4s 45 ad	378	378	378
4	Western Un 5s 51	107	107	107
4	Western 4s 45 ad	378	378	378
4	West Shore 4s 2361	974	974	974
4	Wick Sp 4s 35 35 ct	26	25	25
4	Wick Sp 4s 35 35 ct	26	25	25
4	Wils Cen 4s 54D 36	254	254	254
<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>				
10	Tungst SAT 4s 51	1044	1044	1044
20	Tungst SAT 5s 51	1252	1271	1271

**FOREIGN BONDS.**

—A—

Sales (in \$1,000).	High-Low-Close.
1 Abitibi 7s 84	84 84 84
2 Akershus 5s 65 A	984 984 984
7 Antioquia 7s 43 A	194 194 194
1 Antioquia 7s 43 A	194 194 194
1 Antioquia 7s 43 A	194 194 194

1	Antioquia 7s 45 D	19	19	19	and, as Professor Leland has suggested,
2	Antioquia 1st 7s 57	16	16	16	increasing the unit of taxes in
2	Antioquia 2d 7s 57	154	154	154	those brackets which include the
16	Argentine 6s 57 A	101	101	101	largest number of moderately prosperous
11	Argentine 6s 58 B	101	101	101	American citizens.
3	Arg 6s of 59 Jan	102	102	102	
8	Arg 6s of 59 Oct	102	102	102	
16	Arg 6s of 1960 May	102	102	102	<b>Shifting of Debt Seen.</b>
54	Arg 6s 1960, Sent.	101	101	101	There is likely to be a shifting of

7	Arg	86	1960 Oct	1023	1023	1023	
8	Arg	86	1960 Oct	1023	1023	1023	
28	Arg	86	1961 Mar	1024	1024	1024	
-B-							
3	Belgium	Tu	85	1151	1151	1151	
3	Belgium	Fr	84	1083	1083	1083	
3	Belgium	Fr	85	1083	1083	1083	
30	Brazil	Sr	41	538	514	538	
10	Brazil	Sr	41	538	514	538	
10	Brazil	Sr	27-37	414	414	414	
27	Brazil	Sr	41	538	514	538	
27	Brazil	Sr	41	538	514	538	
10	Buen	A	84	784	784	784	
10	Buen	A	84	784	784	784	
10	Buen	A	84	784	784	784	

5 C/10	Mt	Bk	61s	61	17 1/2	17 1/2
10 C/10	Mt	Bk	61s	57	17 1/2	17 1/2
5 C/10	Mt	Bk	61s	52	17 1/2	17 1/2
5 C/10	Mt	Bk	61s	42	17 1/2	17 1/2
14 C/10	Fs	42			22 1/2	22 1/2
20 C/10	Fs	42			20 1/2	20 1/2
38 C/10	Fs	61	Jan		20 1/2	20 1/2
7 C/10	Fs	61	Feb		20 1/2	20 1/2
24 C/10	Fs	61	Sept		20 1/2	20 1/2
24 C/10	Fs	61			20 1/2	20 1/2

19	China	61	74	104	104	104
20	Colombia	61	74	104	104	104
21	Czechoslovakia	61	74	104	104	104
22	Denmark	61	74	104	104	104
23	France	61	74	104	104	104
24	Germany	61	74	104	104	104
25	Greece	61	74	104	104	104
26	India	61	74	104	104	104
27	Italy	61	74	104	104	104
28	Japan	61	74	104	104	104
29	South Korea	61	74	104	104	104
30	Spain	61	74	104	104	104
31	Sweden	61	74	104	104	104
32	Switzerland	61	74	104	104	104
33	Taiwan	61	74	104	104	104
34	Thailand	61	74	104	104	104
35	United Kingdom	61	74	104	104	104
36	United States	61	74	104	104	104
37	USSR	61	74	104	104	104
38	West Germany	61	74	104	104	104
39	Yugoslavia	61	74	104	104	104

1 Italy 174 1901	J	801	801	801	one of two in 1936 in which average closures closed lower.
7 Japan 81 65	J	801	83	831	
	K				
81 Kreuger & T 50 40	K	441	441	441	
	M				
28 Medellin Mun 61 54	M	101	121	101	
3 Mex 10 girl 45 65	M	44	44	44	
3 Mex 10 girl 45 65	M	71	71	71	
4 Minas Ger 61 58	M	27	27	27	
	N				
15 Norway 41 65	N	101	101	101	

5 Norway 5s 63	101½	101½	101½	district.
<b>—P—</b>				North and Middle Atlantic States—
33 Peru 1st 6s 60	20½	20½	20½	Generally fair except precipitation
25 Peru 2d 6s 1961	20½	20½	20½	about middle of week; cold Monday
6 Poland 8s 50	59½	59½	59½	and Monday night, warmer middle of
10 Poland 6s 40	60	60	60	week and colder latter part.
2 Porto Aleg 7½ 66	26½	26½	26½	Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Gen-
<b>—R—</b>				

31 Rio de Jan 61	53	261	26	261	erally fair except rain over south and
7 Rio Gr do Sul 8a	46	301	30	301	rain or snow over north portions about
5 Rio Gr do Sul 6a	48	241	24	241	Wednesday; cold at beginning of
7 Rome 61a	52	731	73	731	week; warmer Tuesday, colder by
28 Rumania Inst 7a	59	251	25	251	Thursday and warmer at end of week.
-S-					
4 Sao Paulo St 8a	50	351	35	351	Four Central East Gulf States--
28 Sao Paulo St 7a	40	951	95	951	Fair except rain about middle of week;

8 Sao Paulo St 68	23	23	23
10 Serbs Cts St 62	23	23	23
—T—			
10 Taiwan El P 51 71	74	73	74
4 Tokyo City 51 61	73	72	73
—U—			
5 Ujigawa El P 7 45	90	90	90
—Y—			

5 Yokohama 6s 81	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	Seven Upper Mississippi and Low Missouri Valleys—Considerable snow north and rain or snow in south portion. Temperature mostly below normal.
Total today, \$6,037,000:	previous day,			
\$15,303,000; week ago, closed,	year ago,			
\$14,465,000; two years ago,	\$7,721,000; Jan-			
uary 1 to date, \$6,037,000;	year ago, \$49,-			
495,000; two years ago, \$52,503,000.				

an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of  
The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

JAN. 3, 1937.

AN BANTAM CAR CO.

(A Pennsylvania Corporation)  
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**Price \$10 Per Share**

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POOL, LAMBREMONT & CO.  
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NEW ORLEANS







**CITY Building Permits Show an Increase of Nearly Two Million Dollars for Year Just Closed Over 1935.**

# BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

**FEDERAL Government Leases Large Building on Peachtree Street; All Real Estate Operators Optimistic for Future.**

**CITY BUILDING PERMITS SALES FOR YEAR 1936 SHOW GAIN OVER 1935 AMOUNT TO \$1,725,000 OF NEARLY \$2,000,000 FOR NATIONAL REALTY**

**Dwellings, Factories, Business Structures Take Big Jump Over Previous Year.**

**Largest Business for Many Years; December Sales Were \$85,000.**

City building permits for 1936 show a gain of nearly \$2,000,000 over 1935, according to statistics prepared by A. C. McDaniel, assistant inspector of buildings.

The total figures are: For 1935, \$2,557,881; for 1936, \$4,422,223.

Here are some of the more important increases in permits:

In 1935, 272 frame dwellings, \$770,892; 1936, 352 permits, for a total of \$1,246,128.

Six factory permits in 1935, for \$31,022; only three permits for 1936, but for a total of \$101,514.

Brick business buildings, 34 in 1935, for \$195,600; for 1936, 56 permits for a total of \$844,728.

Filling stations and public garages for 1935, for a total of \$12,238; for 1936, permits for a total of \$220,634 were issued.

Two school buildings for 1935, \$2,400, against two such buildings for 1936, for a total of \$70,764.

For 1935 furnaces, fire escapes, elevators and signs, 723 permits were issued, for \$94,636; for 1936, 748 such permits were issued for a total of \$130,707.

Alterations and repairs for 1935 called for 1,620 permits, for a total of \$1,013,165; for 1936, permits were 1,596, for a total of \$1,405,718.

Total permits for 1935 were 2,098, \$2,557,881; for 1936, 2,883, for \$4,422,223.

One of the largest and best years the company has enjoyed for the past 10 or more has just closed for the National Realty Management Company, Inc., according to figures and statements of A. H. Sturges, district manager.

"Certainly it has been the greatest year for us since I have been here—1936," said Mr. Sturges.

Reports show that for the month of December—usually about the quietest month of the year—the company handled and closed 35 sales, all on residential property, for a total amount of \$85,000. The sales were made on medium-priced but a nice class of residences, all in Atlanta's metropolitan area, the homes ranging in price from \$1,500 to \$7,500.

For the year 1936, Mr. Sturges stated the company sold and closed 415 separate properties, for a total of \$1,725,000. Included in these sales for the year was the large transaction six months or more ago when 50 apartments were sold by the company at one time to one company. These sales were a cash consideration of something like \$750,000, leaving the other 365 sales to yield an amount equal to about one million dollars.

"One of the most gratifying things just now in our business," said Mr. Sturges, "is the splendid way in which mortgage collections are coming in. Back a few years ago, when many owners of property were losing their holdings by foreclosure, it was nothing unusual to have practically all mortgage due obligations running far in arrears. A current mortgage then was the exception, while now a delinquent mortgage is the exception. Payments are being made promptly on mortgages property at this time, and I think this is one of the best indications of much better times and a firmer faith and greater confidence in the real estate market."

**Handsome \$100,000 Residence Nearing Completion for Charles H. King in Tuxedo Park**



Here is an architect's drawing of the palatial residence now near completion for Charles H. King, of Atlanta. It is located on an eight-acre tract of beautiful wooded land on Tuxedo road, in Tuxedo Park, one of Atlanta's attractive subdivisions a few miles north of the city, and near a large tract on which his father, DeWitt King, is expected to build a home some time in the near future. In its architectural design it is known as a Regency English home, the construction being mainly of brick with modern and artistic trimming. With its 15 rooms and five baths, air-conditioned, and with every other modern convenience available in home construction, it is one of the largest and most complete residences in that section. The home and acreage represents an investment of more than \$100,000, and one of its attractive features is the beautiful landscaping which is being done by the Monroe Landscape and Nursery Company. Mr. King and family will move into it some time in the early spring. This attractive home was designed by Frazier & Bodin, local architects, while the actual construction was handled by Charles H. Black Jr., who has built a number of handsome homes in Tuxedo Park.

**TITLE EXAMINATIONS SHOW \$59,495 TOTAL**

**Due to Holidays, Only Seven Realty Transfers Were Reported Upon.**

For the last four days ending 1936 the Atlanta Title & Trust Company reported on seven realty transactions, amounting to \$59,495, for which examination of titles were requested. Holidays, it was said, accounted for the low total. They were as follows:

Hugh R. Lamar to J. Adna North, 570 Cresthill avenue, N. E., \$3,000; Frances Rich to Mrs. Fugazzi Blackstock, lot on Peachtree Battle avenue, corner E. and Leonard streets, \$46,000; Pearl Hilderbrand to H. R. Gaffney, 20 1/2 acres on Riverbank road, \$2,000; C. E. Woolfe to C. E. Simmons, vacant lot on Spruill drive, National Bondholders Corporation to O. I. Sawyer and C. L. Leathers, 1012-1014 Sells avenue, S. W., \$2,750; W. C. Guy to Mrs. Martha Jane Sutherland, 1135 Ormewood avenue, S. E., \$2,000.

**LEASE FOR 25 YEARS WILL BRING \$60,000**

**Manhattan Bakery Secures 453 Ponce de Leon and Will Remodel.**

A 25-year lease to Manhattan Bakery was announced by Sam Goldberg, of the Allan Goldberg Realty Company, on the premises at 453 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., at an aggregate rental of \$60,000.

The Manhattan Bakery has drawn plans for remodeling the present structure, which measures 50x200 feet; which will cost approximately \$8,000. The tenant will install the latest bakery equipment at a cost of approximately \$20,000. The design of the building and equipment to be used by the bakery company is being prepared by Chicago architects and engineers.

Another lease made by the Allan Goldberg Realty Company was a storehouse at 1905 Peachtree road to Mrs. J. J. Lamb, who will operate a beauty parlor. This is the last unit in the group of five stores now being erected by the Luckie Operating Company.

**HAZARD OF FIRE SEEN IN OLD DECORATIONS**

Old Christmas decorations yesterday were labeled as bad fire hazards by S. C. Noland, chairman of the Fire Prevention committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

They should be cleaned out with care, for in their tinder condition they will burn with almost explosive violence, Noland warned.

"All the waste should be moved out of doors, not into the cellar, and the sanitary department is glad to co-operate in reducing fire hazards by removing extra waste as soon as possible when they are notified," Noland stated.

**DIXIE ELECTRIC CO. Contractors**  
MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W.

**THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY ELLIS ROOFING CO.**

**ADAMS-CATES HANDLES SALE OF STORE UNITS**

**Druid Hills Block Is Exchanged for Castle Pines Apartment.**

The Adams-Cates Company, realtors, handled one of the largest sales made in the city during the past several weeks.

The company purchased the Druid Hills store, at Emory University, from Mrs. Edna Avery Jones. It gave as part payment the Castle Pines apartment, located on a lot 100x400 at the southwest corner of Peachtree road and Muscogee avenue, containing 22 units, of fireproof construction, fully rented. The stores are known as Nos. 2870-S1 and S2 North Decatur road and Nos. 1208-10-12-16-18 Oxford road. They are fully rented and the only stores in Druid Hills. It is understood the stores were valued at around \$100,000 and the apartment at \$80,000. The company is a Glenn B. Ryman enterprise. This exchange of properties was handled by Harry W. Dew.

Hugh Inman Richardson sold to L. A. Raulerson, of Duval county, Florida, the improved property at 322-24 Whitehall street, just south of McDaniel street. This property is occupied by the Great Southern Trucking Company. Mr. Raulerson bought this as an investment. The purchase price was \$14,000 and the sale was handled by John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company.

J. Adna North bought from Hugh R. Lamar the residence at 570 Cresthill avenue in Brookridge Park for a price reported around \$3,500. Hoke Blair handled the sale.

Almost immediately after Mrs. Edna Jones accepted the Castle Pines apartment, on Peachtree road, as part payment for the stores at Emory University, she sold the apartment for \$80,000 cash to the Atlantic Realty Company.

**CITY TAX ASSESSORS THANK REALTY BOARD**

Paul C. Maddox, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, has received the following letter from city tax assessors:

"We have had occasion during the year to confer more or less frequently with members of the Real Estate board. We wish to express to you and through you to them our appreciation of the uniform courtesy we have been given, together with the helpfulness they have been to us on the many occasions. Whatever facilities we have for rendering assistance to your organization, please feel free to make use of at any time.

"With compliments of the season, every good wish for a prosperous New Year, we are,

"Yours very truly,

"Tax Assessors and Receivers,

"By J. C. Little."

**ATLANTA UNIVERSITY BUYS TWO BUILDINGS**

Two parcels of property on Leonard street were transferred during the week to the trustees of Atlanta University from the Leonard Street Orphan's Home, the consideration being \$46,500.

The property consists of two buildings, one a three-story brick, and a two-story frame structure. The orphanage, which occupied the frame building, is no longer in operation, and the brick building has become a part of the university system.

**TWO NORTHSIDE HOMES ARE SOLD FOR \$30,000**

**Draper - Owens Company Close Old Year and Open New With Good Sales.**

Sale of two handsome residences on the northside for an aggregate amount of \$30,000 closed the old year and opened the new for Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

On the last day of 1936 a pretty two-story brick residence, at 1270 Oxford road, with four bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 75x175, was sold to W. H. Duckworth, of Chicago, Ga., who is moving to Atlanta. The seller of the home was Dr. Gerald Mitchell.

The realty company opened the New Year Saturday by selling the home of Judge Luther Rosser, at 334 Cherokee road, Peachtree Heights park, located between Andrews drive and Habersham road on a lot 100x380 feet. The buyer, it is understood, will take an apartment for the present.

Both these sales were handled by Roy F. White, sales manager for the realty company, and while no price was stated as to each purchase, it was understood the aggregate amount was \$30,000.

**JUDGE IN OFFICE**

**Etheridge Swears in Forbes as Notary Public.**

Judge Paul S. Etheridge, new judge of the Fulton superior court, began his term of office yesterday by swearing in L. C. Forbes, assistant in the office of the solicitor of the criminal court, as a notary public for 1937.

During the morning approximately 350 friends of the judge called by his chambers to wish him success. All visitors were requested to sign in the "Judge Etheridge will mount the bench tomorrow to preside over the second criminal division of Fulton superior court."

**GEM HOLDUP SUSPECT IS RELEASED ON BOND**

H. E. Hopkins, one of three arrested in connection with the daylight \$13,000 jewelry robbery of the Claude S. Bennett store on Peachtree street, was ordered released on his own \$500 bond yesterday by Judge John D. Humphries after a brief hearing.

Hopkins maintained he was in Jacksonville, Fla., the day and hour of the robbery, and said he had witnesses to prove his alibi. After being jointly indicted with Lee Bunch and Harry Odum for the crime, he said he was arrested on a false tip by a Columbus (Ga.) bootlegger. He had been held in Fulton town since October. Bunch and Odum had previously been sent back to the chain gang to serve paroled sentences.

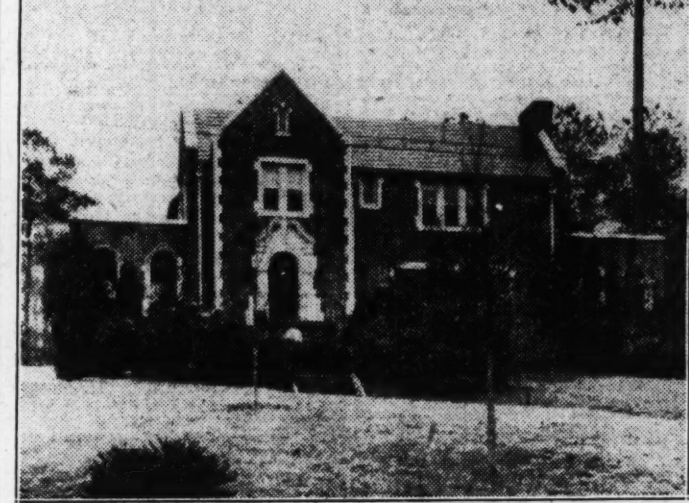
**KIN OF ATLANTA MAN PASSES IN NEW YORK**

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins left Atlanta yesterday for New York city where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Daniel D. Tompkins, mother of Mr. Tompkins, who died there yesterday.

Mrs. Tompkins was 70 years old and was born and reared in New York city. She is survived by another son, Louis Tompkins, of Essex Falls, New Jersey.

The funeral is to be held at the Church of the Intercession in New York.

**Sale of Residence and Big Business Lease**



Here is a home at 567 Peachtree Battle avenue in the \$15,000 class, sold just at the close of the year to W. L. Maddox by Mrs. Ailene Ramsey. The new owner has moved in. The lot is 100x250 feet. Sale was made through the Burdett Realty Company, Lawton Burdett handling the deal.



Large Witt building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Harris streets, into which the 400 employees of the Federal Works Progress Administration, Area Statistical Office No. 4, were moved Friday and Saturday. Two and a half floors, or 21,000 square feet of space, has been secured by the government under a lease. For a year or more this large force of federal workers has occupied the old Station B postoffice, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets. The lease was handled through the Burdett Realty Company by L. A. McKinley.

**MRS. T. A. ELLIOTT PASSES IN CONYERS**

**Mother of Atlantan Dies at Residence; Was Active Church Worker.**

Mrs. T. A. Elliott, 73, of Conyers, Ga., died early yesterday morning at her residence, following a long illness. She was the mother of James H. Elliott, of Atlanta, an antique dealer.

**SYDNEY STEVENS, 48, PASSES IN FLORIDA**

Sydney Stevens, 48, son of Mrs. B. R. Stevens and brother of Howard Stevens, both of Atlanta, died in Miami on December 23. Mr. Stevens was born in Bartow, Fla., but had lived in Atlanta for nearly 35 years and had been connected with several large Atlanta firms in executive capacities.

He enlisted in the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson at the outbreak of the World War, in which his father was killed. He is also survived by his wife.

An honorary military funeral was held in Miami for the former Atlantan and burial was at Miami.

**Widespread Feeling of Optimism Prevails Among Atlanta Realtors**

Optimism prevails among Atlanta's real estate operators. They are looking for an unusually fine and busy 1937. Here are some brief expressions from a number of them:

**MORRIS M. EWING, J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.**

The year 1937 gives every indication of being one of the most active from a real estate standpoint that we have experienced since 1928.

The increasing cost of labor and material, combined with the shortage of residential properties, indicates that the sale of homes will be most active during the coming year. The continued low interest rate, together with the fact that properties of investment type are rented on a satisfactory basis, means, of course, that this type of property will find a ready market during the coming year, by reason of the fact it is paying a better net return on investment than any other form of safe investment.

All in all, I think 1937 will be the best enjoyed by the real estate fraternity since the good old days of 1928 and all indications point to a continuation of active business for several years to come.

**JOHN J. THOMPSON.**

The outlook for real estate is extremely bright for the coming year. The market has about absorbed all desirable property which was in the hands of unwilling owners and had to be liquidated.

Real estate financing is the best in history—confidence in real estate has been restored and now many prospects are enthusiastic and are actually selling the real estate man on his own line.

Prospective buyers who buy early in the year will profit greatly as prices are going to be much higher.

**JACK ADAIR, Adair Realty & Loan Company.**

In coming to the end of the year—1936—all of us in the real estate business can look back over the past 12 months and say that we have enjoyed the best year that we have had since prior to 1929, and I believe that we will even have a much better year in 1937.

There are practically no vacancies in desirable homes and apartments. It is also pleasing to note the scarcity of business property that is vacant and in connection with this, to further note the many stores that have been remodeled during the past two years.

There has been quite a demand for desirable residential lots as there has been more building of new homes during the past year than at any time prior to the depression, and all signs point to the largest home-building program in the spring of 1937 that Atlanta has had in a great many years.

In summing the prospects for 1937, I believe that we are in for the best five years commencing January 1, 1937, that real estate people have ever enjoyed in Atlanta.

**ALVIN B. CATES, Adams-Cates Company.**

There is every reason to feel that the year 1937 holds real promise for the greatest volume of real estate transactions that has occurred in recent years. Rental conditions in connection with almost every type of property are far better than might have been reasonably expected a short time ago. There is a great scarcity of good homes and apartments for rent, and commercial property of every type is more in demand, and there are practically no available locations in the principal retail districts. It is easy to observe that on our principal thoroughfares that there are very few vacant spaces.

There have been several sales involving a group of investment properties to investors who are in position to sense the trend of the times, and to me this is one of the most important factors that has occurred in our real estate market. I predict this type of buying will continue on a greater scale and will have a far-reaching effect in real estate prices. I confidently expect heavy absorption of investment properties, and traders are sure to sense the opportunities at hand.

**GOVERNMENT LEASES LARGE WITT BUILDING ON PEACHTREE STREET**

**Has Moved 400 Federal Workers From Old Station B Postoffice.**

Nearly 400 federal workers were moved Friday and Saturday from old Station B postoffice, corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets, to the large Witt building, corner Peachtree and Harris street.

The government has taken two and a half floors, or 21,000 feet of floor space in this building for the Federal Works Progress Administration, Area Statistical Office No. 4, making a lease at a substantial figure until June 30, 1937, with usual conditions of renewal. This space was secured under bids by several concerns when the government announced it wanted a new location for its workers in the old postoffice building, where they have been for the past year or so. The lease was negotiated by L. A. McKinley, with the Burdett Realty Company.

Other leases signed for space in the Witt building, handled by Mr. McKinley, were as follows:

Carl Witt Company to Musebeck Company, storeroom, 247 Peachtree street, for shoe store.

Carl Witt Company to University School of Commerce, approximately 1,000 square feet on the fourth floor of the building at 249 Peachtree street.

Additional leases signed by the company, handled by McKinley, were: Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company to George Wong, store, 126 Edgewood avenue.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company to E. Rush, 19-21 Baker street, N. W., garage building.

Dr. W. R. Doyle to Briarcliff Laundry, 1020 Virginia avenue, N. E. Trust Company of Georgia, executors of the estate of H. N. Scott, to Y. Albert, 272-274 Peachtree street, oriental rugs.

Chin Lee to Benard South, automobile accessories, 79 Pryor street. Following leases were made through the Evans Theater Corporation: Nat L. Ullman, jewelry store, 151 Peachtree street; to Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce, room 205-6 Grand theater building; to Forrest C. Gosgood, 315 Grand Theater building; to Miss Gladys Woodson, room 201 Grand Theater building; to Miss Mary Douglas, studio, room 709-10 Grand theater building.

**HOSPITAL TO GET MEANS PORTRAIT**

**Painting of Former President To Be Given Emory.**

Portrait of Dr. Alexander Means, former president of Emory College and one of the most famous Georgia scientists in history, will be presented to Emory University tomorrow night, at the hospital staff meeting.

Dr. Means is said to have been the first man in the world to have constructed an incandescent electric light, a crude forerunner to the modern lamp, two years before Thomas A. Edison was born. He was elected to the Royal Academy of Sciences at London on the recommendation of Sir Michael Faraday.

The painting is the gift of R. Y. McCord, member of the Emory board of trustees. Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, superintendent, will accept on behalf of the hospital. Newly elected officers on the Emory staff are Dr. J. J. Clark, president; Dr. I. A. Ferguson, vice president; and Dr. Homer Allen, secretary.

every indication points to an enhancement in values for the next year.

We are looking forward to 1937 as being an excellent year for commercial leases, especially in community store properties. Community stores became actively in demand about eight months ago. Rental rates have advanced considerably, but the best barometer is the fact that ten new groups of stores erected during 1936 in ten different community centers were leased 100 per cent before actual completion of the units. Community store development will be a major factor in the real estate field for the year 1937.

**SAM GOLDBERG, Allan-Goldberg Realty Company.**

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**SAMUEL ROTHBERG.**

The New Year is faced by all of us with more optimism, faith and confidence.

Atlanta and the south generally, have come out of the depression better than most sections of the country.

Real estate has more than held its own during the last two years and

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. COAL OR GAS HEATING PHONE HE-1281**







## MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous For Sale 70

PURE Oatmeal for sale. Purest and most profitable. Call J. K. Stouffer, 1000 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

RIMMONS heavy duty studio couch with back rest and arms; green; will sell cheap. HE. 3150-N.

GUARANTEED SALES and service on scales, elevators, refrigerators, etc. 401 Whitehall, W. A. 5217.

FOR SALE—Late log table, writing desk, two chairs, studio couch, etc. Daren, 1000 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

FARM LIGHTING PLANT, GOOD COND. CHEAP. ALSO FARM IMPLEMENTS. WA. 5221.

MANIKILL ARMY SHIRTS, TENTS, COATS, TARPULINS, etc. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

BEST KY. RED ARK COAL, \$6.50 TON. MA. 1127. THREE LARGE SACKS \$1.00.

WE TRADE in all furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 51 Forsyth St. S. W.

RUGS—1,000 rugs, 25c to \$2.50—RUGS. The Rug Shop, 107 Mitchell St.

STIER Philco radio, \$19.50. King Hardware Co., 50 Peachtree W. A. 3000.

FOR SALE—LARGE, CIRCULATING HEATER. CHEAP. Call J. A. 3706-W.

\$100 KITCHEN PIANO. SACRIFICE FOR \$30. HE. 4792.

RED Singer electric portable, best sewing condition. \$21.50. W. A. 4065.

A NEW Electric electric washers, sacrifice. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

MUST sacrifice almost new Easy Washer. 351 8th St. N. E. HE. 2450-J.

USED Hoffman automobile water heater. Will sell cheap. HE. 2191.

1932 BIRD rug, \$100.00. 8158. COOPER FUR CO., 80 ALA. MA. 0419.

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## Wanted To Buy 81

CALL J. A. 5491. We pay top price for fur. American Fur Co., 284 Deader.

WILL send buyer with cash for your new. Charlie M. Cobb, 1000 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

W. A. 1310. MONEY—\$150.00. FOR new furniture and sewing machines.

## ROOM FOR RENT

## Rooms With Board 85

NEAR PEACHTREE, ACCOMMODATE 2. IN SELECT ANSLEY PARK HOME. PLEASANT SCROUNDS. REAS. HE. 6326-J.

27 5TH ST. N. E.—Atr. front rm.; lovely meals, \$25; heat, hot water, garage. 3000 Sunday dinner 50 cents. HE. 0049.

1720 PEACHTREE RD.—LOVELY FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE BATH. TWIN BEDS. EXCELLENT MEALS. REAS. HE. 6066.

1002 PEACHTREE. Newly decorated single and double rooms, adj. bath; steam heat; also rooming young lady. HE. 7689.

BUSINESS COUPLE, all convs., priv. home, near car and garage. Garage. \$60. 220 East Point St. East Point, CA. 2606.

ATTRACTIVE room, all conveniences, excellent meals. Business people. Reasonable. Call HE. 3001-J. 1710 W. Peachtree St.

2402 PEACHTREE ROAD. LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOM. CONN. BATH. REASONABLE RATES. HE. 3002.

922 MYRTLE—\$5 and \$6 per week; lovely room, splendid heat, excellent meals. Twin beds. HE. 5544.

118 6TH ST. N. E.—Near Peachtree. Single room, good heat, meals, reasonable. JA. 4968-M.

HERMONT PK. SECTION—Atr. 2 rooms, bath, 2 or 3 gentlemen, in private home. HE. 3352-J.

952 MYRTLE. N. E. Atr. attractive, well-heated room; excellent meals. Reasonable. VE. 1007.

1246 Ponce de Leon—Atr. room, bath, 2 or 3 gentlemen, in private home. HE. 3352-J.

1315 11TH AVE. Atr. room, bath, 2 or 3 gentlemen, in private home. HE. 3352-J.

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## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL, JR.  
Vice President and General Manager.  
H. H. TROTT, Jr.  
Business Manager.



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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 3, 1937.

## SPONTANEOUS APPROVAL

## GIVEN AWARDS OFFER

No public movement in recent Georgia history has received so spontaneous and overwhelming acclaim as has been met during the past week by The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards.

From every section of the state has come enthusiastic indorsement from governmental leaders, civic and other public organizations and private citizens pledging wholehearted co-operation in the plan devised to give the same impetus to local government in Georgia as that already received by business and industry in the state as a result of the recovery program of the Roosevelt administration.

Members of the state congressional delegation, state officials, state-wide and local organizations are a unit in expressing the opinion that the awards are a constructive and progressive enterprise certain to have far-reaching and direct benefits to the citizens in every county in the state.

No state in the Union has a more effective and energetic weekly press than Georgia. As a body, the editors of Georgia's weekly newspapers never fail to give full indorsement and support to every movement looking to the upbuilding of the state.

It is significant that the weekly press has led the way in hailing The Constitution's Progressive Government Awards as an opportunity, never before presented, for the local governments of the state to modernize their machinery and methods so that government may keep pace in efficiency, economy and progress with agriculture, industry and trade during this year.

Every county in the state, large or small, rich or with but moderate wealth within its borders, in north Georgia or in central or south Georgia, has equal opportunity to win one of the splendid awards announced by The Constitution, and put it to the development of some long desired public project.

There are no strings, no restrictions as to what a county shall do to seek one of the awards. All that is necessary is that during the year some marked improvement in government shall have been achieved, the ultimate effect of which will bring direct benefit to the people of the county.

From the records of the year, the board of impartial judges, to be announced later, will select the winners of the various awards.

After all, however, the greatest benefits will go to all of the counties, and not merely to those whose records of progress determine them as the award winners. In every county, and in every militia district of each county, the beneficial effect of better government will react to the prosperity, health and happiness of every citizen.

Too often, says J. T. C., a man enters a divorce suit demanding his rights and gets them—on the chin.

A pessimist is a person who worries that the good news he has just heard is meant for him.

The trend to upholstery fabrics the feminine attire is apt to lead to

a lot of jolly confusion, like sitting down heavily on an overstuffed aunt.

Life may begin, as Mr. Pitkin so neatly put it, at 40, but what saddens us is that social security doesn't begin until 65.

## TOO LATE

The Chicago Daily News, assailing the historical accuracy of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," certainly received its comeuppance in the article by Lamar Ball in last Sunday's Constitution. It would be difficult to think of a more devastating rejoinder.

To the further discomfiture of the News, a group of pioneer Atlantans tell on the opposite page of the harrowing scenes they witnessed during the agonizing days of the siege and occupation of the city by Sherman's army.

Just how much factual accuracy can be expected in an historical novel has long been a moot point. Obviously the spirit of "old, unhappy, far-off things, and battles long ago," should be faithfully reproduced. On that score, Miss Mitchell is clearly above reproach.

But she is no less beyond just criticism in her record of actual happenings. Mr. Ball offers an overwhelming array of authorities to that effect. It is now too late for anyone to try to make Sherman appear a benevolent despot.

Just here the thoughtful person comes upon the real, if incidental, significance of this controversy. When Sherman said to Mayor Calhoun, "War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it," he spoke as one who intended to live up to that stark conception. We cannot admire his willingness to make it good, but at the same time we cannot escape the deeper implications of this philosophy.

Surely, at this hour, with war impending in the Old World, the sheer remorselessness of war must weigh most heavily upon our minds. In the sixties, science had not contributed to this sinister business the impersonal sadism which marked the World War. There was still left a touch of the gallantry which had come down from the days of knightly combat.

That has now gone, and war has become utterly unrefined cruelty, wreaking itself upon humanity and civilization without a single trace of ennoblment. And when one realizes that this monster may at any moment be let loose at the behest of a little egomaniac in a German mountain retreat, one almost despairs, remembering Shakespeare's distant pageant faded, leaving not a wrack behind.

## ADVANCES IN 1936

Nineteen thirty-six fades into history as a year of striking recovery in the nation's steady progress upward to a basis of sound prosperity from the depths of a depression so profound as to shake the country to the very bottom of its economic foundation.

Comparing basic economic fundamentals of 1936 with those of 1932, and using 1926 figures as 100 per cent, discloses the following satisfactory statistics: Industrial production 1936, 94 per cent; 1932, 64 per cent. Factory employment, 1936, 89; 1932, 66. Pay rolls, 1936, 74; 1932, 47. Freight loadings, 1936, 70; 1932, 56. Department store sales, 1936, 81; 1932, 69. Building contracts, 1936, 61; 1932, 28. Wholesale prices, 1936, 80.6; 1932, 64.8.

These statistics show that the country has not yet reached the sound state of prosperity that existed in 1926, but it is on its way, with every evidence that the goal will be reached and, in all probability, passed in 1937.

In a year-end statement Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper says:

The production of industrial commodities was substantially higher in 1936 than in 1935; income of the farm population further improved; employment and pay rolls sustained their upward movement; enhanced consumer purchasing power was reflected in an expansion in retail sales; conditions in the railroad industry improved materially; our foreign trade expanded further. The construction industry, where the effects of the depression have been extremely severe, experienced a sustained increase.

Gradual broadening of the domestic recovery movement during 1936 was reflected in the increase in national income paid out, which, on the basis of preliminary data, is estimated to have been approximately \$90,000,000,000, or 12 to 14 per cent higher than the figure reported for 1935. All groups of income recipients have shared in these increased payments; labor has been a major beneficiary and dividend payments rose absolutely and proportionately during the year.

Coincident with the industrial progress was further improvement in the economic position of the farmer. Gross farm income from the production of 1936 will approximate \$9,530,000,000, compared with \$8,508,000,000 for 1935, notwithstanding the drought. The enlarged income of the farmer was one factor in the growth of retail sales during the year. More widespread employment, large decrease in unemployment, bonus distributions, and increased dividends were other influences which contributed to the enlargement of sales and general prosperity.

Industrially and agriculturally the south and Georgia have shared in

the nation's prosperity. During the first 11 months of this year general building contracts awarded totaled \$115,917,000, with \$114,809,000 under negotiation to be awarded. During the same period contracts awarded for public buildings totaled \$159,823,000, with \$313,857,000 under negotiation. Street and highway contracts awarded totaled \$214,551,000. Outstanding in these developments are the figures relating to new industrial plants and enlargement of others, contracts awarded amounting to \$280,135,000 and those under way \$428,530,000.

Northern capital is coming south in blocks of millions and establishing new industrial plants to take advantage of the south's water-power and natural resources to such an extent that industrial expansion is pushing agriculture for supremacy in this section.

While over 100 new industrial plants started operation in the state during the past year, Georgia farmers were pushing forward in the production of livestock, food and feedstuffs, and improving the staple length and grade of cotton, reaping their reward in increased cash returns.

Year-end reports disclose that the total cash income of Georgia crops was \$268,192,250, an increase of \$40,000,000 over 1935. These figures are startling when compared with \$96,692,000 in 1932, the low point during the depression period.

Cotton produced most of this year's income, bringing \$65,400,000; livestock and livestock products were next with \$45,000,000, and corn third at \$37,500,000. Production of livestock increased to such an extent that two new packing plants began operation in the state during the year; raising work-stock is fast becoming a major farm activity; Georgia fruit and vegetable growers are producing for export as well as domestic trade, and farmers are now investigating the sheep-raising industry.

Giving due weight to the very substantial evidences of improvement, we should note also that the intangible elements in the situation have undergone a marked change for the better. Confidence has been restored—a confidence that has been engendered by material betterment and by the development of improved social relationships. We have witnessed a growing appreciation of social responsibility and an extension of co-operative efforts which have exercised a pervasive influence in re-establishing a more equitable basis upon which we may hope to build future progress, both in the state and nation.

## THE USE OF FERTILIZERS

The Tennessee Valley Authority has produced experimentally 50,000 tons of triple superphosphate fertilizer at Muscle Shoals, and distributed 30,000 tons for tests on 14,000 farms in 10 southeastern states. A farmer whose land is chosen for demonstration gets the fertilizer free, but pays the freight cost from Muscle Shoals. In return for the free fertilizer, the farmer agrees to use it under supervision of state extension services on soil-building crops in an adjusted land use program.

If the supervision of state extension services is thorough and complete, including chemical analysis of the various soils on which the fertilizer is to be used, and in relation to the crops to which it will be applied, the experiments will be of incalculable value, not only to these farmers, but to their intelligent neighbors who may take an interest in the experimental procedure. Otherwise it will be just one more of the fertilizer experiments that have been conducted in various sections of the south, that will determine nothing but that much of the cultivated land in this section has lost its fertility and must have some form of plant food to produce a crop.

The constituents that a plant derives from the soil are nitrogen, phosphorus, sulphur, potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, aluminum, manganese, silicon and chlorine. Of these, nitrogen, phosphorus or phosphoric acid, and potassium or potash, are the substances most likely to be deficient in the soil, and are therefore the ones that are contained in commercial fertilizers.

No one denies that the best possible fertilizers for plant growth and soil building are derived from animal manures and vegetable or plant growth turned under and left to rot. That is nature's method and no invention of man has been found an improvement.

Commercial fertilizers are indispensable to crop growth of any kind when the agriculturist ignores nature's method of soil building, conservation and fertilization, and leaves his close-cropped acres a prey to the erosion of winter rains; and they are of inestimable value when used in co-operation with nature's operations. It is the combination of these two that figure in reports of one farmer producing 100 bushels of corn and two bales of cotton to the acre, whereas his neighbor is satisfied with 13 bushels of corn and 185 pounds of cotton to the acre.

The farmer who uses commercial fertilizer should inform himself as to what his cultivated fields need in

the matter of plant food, and in relation to the crop to which the fertilizer is to be applied. The four main things to be considered are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, with dolomitic limestone in those sections where that element is deficient. The eastern parts of Tennessee and Kentucky have abundant limestone; Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina are notably deficient—and crops suffer accordingly.

Chemical analysis will determine what a cultivated field, orchard, pasture or woodland needs of these plant foods. It may be high in nitrogen content and low in potash, or any other disarrangement of the plant food elements. Successful crop development depends upon balancing the four main ingredients to obtain proper stalk growth and fruit development. Most farmers guess at the proportions of their fertilizers; others proceed on a scientific basis. The former sometimes guess correctly, but more often do not. The latter are sure of what they are doing, and with ordinary weather conditions are rewarded with good yields.

Every farmer in Georgia can have the soil of every field on his farm analyzed free of cost through co-operation with his county farm agent, the Georgia experiment station, the Georgia College of Agriculture, or the State Department of Agriculture. In addition, most of the leading fertilizer companies maintain a service of this kind and are pleased to co-operate with farmers in determining the proper proportions to use in their fertilizer mixtures. The period is approaching when farmers will be arranging to purchase their commercial fertilizers, but before doing so they should find out just what they should use if they desire good crops in 1937.

## SODIUM VAPOR LIGHTS

Turning night into day along highways of the nation and streets of cities is now a project that is engrossing the attention of scientists and public officials in tests being made with sodium vapor lights, a new advance that has been accomplished in electric lighting.

Installed on the new San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, they are reported as contributing an important part in the safety record of the bridge during the first few weeks of its operation. A General Electric engineer reported:

The sodium lights on the bridge and its approaches have practically eradicated glaring lights from approaching cars, and the ability to see in fog, both day and night, has unquestionably reduced to a minimum the hazards of driving attributable to low visibility. To date, we have not experienced an accident on this structure where the largest traffic volume has been handled of any locality in California.

A large percentage of accidents occur at night, and many of them are attributable to the blinding glare of headlights of cars in approaching each other at high speed. The sodium vapor light, which is as much of an advance in the science of electric lighting as the incandescent bulbs of today are over the first offerings of electricity, is being tested on highways in various parts of the country, notably between Chicago and Evanston, Ill., and near Canton, Ohio, which were first to install the innovation.

First installation of a test of this light in the south is on the heavily traveled mile stretch between Nashville and Gallatin, Tenn., the Tennessee Electric & Power Company having placed the lights without cost. Before it was lighted 14 persons had been killed on the mile strip in highway accidents; no serious mishaps have occurred since the lights were put into operation.

With its high percentage of fatal highway accidents, Georgia should immediately take steps to place lights as an experiment on some strip of highway that carries heavy traffic. Action of the Tennessee Electric & Power Company points the way how this might be done expeditiously and under expert guidance and control.

The needy in Germany have been given a sausage apiece and a picture of Hitler, and don't know which is worst.

A French prophet of gloom has the world folding up in August next, but there's probably nothing in it, as the new calendars run right through to December.

There is little new to report from Ennsfeld, as the phone there is not on a party line.

A man overboard off the Carolinas was knocked unconscious when struck by a life preserver. So many schemes for salvation are like that.

It is estimated that there are now nearly 100,000 foreigners fighting in the Spanish civil war. All Spain needs do, apparently, is furnish the country in which the battles may be fought.

If folks had the Christmas spirit all year round the world would be better off, says an editorial. Maybe, but we know, at least, that it would be broke.

## SU-HOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

What will the new year bring, my dear,  
For you and for those you love?  
Joy so your heart may sing, my dear,  
If you see the sun above.

Lift your eyes to the hills, my dear,  
Though dreary the road may be,  
There's cure for all your ills, my dear,  
In the mountains' alchemy.

What though your lot be hard, my dear,  
Bitter the world, unjust,  
There's peace in your own home yard, my dear,  
Beauty in grains of dust.

Smile in the face of fate, my dear,  
Work the divine task in the redemption,  
Laughter can conquer hate, my dear,  
Smiles make jealousy vain.

Strive to keep others glad, my dear,  
In friendship your heart enfold,  
Then, though the world go mad, my dear,  
Your's is a wealth untold.

Beggars A Problem  
Even 160 Years Ago.

From time to time this column has made comment upon the problem presented by the surplusage of mendicants upon the streets of modern Atlanta.

Just by way of proof that it is no new question, today we quote an article from that fascinating publication of 1778, The Hibernian Magazine.

## Reflections

## On Beggary.

"The annihilation of beggary is an object of very great consequence; its existence is no less than an impeachment of the wisdom, as well as the humanity of the legislature. The love of liberty, so natural to man, sufficiently accounts for the number of beggars swarming about every part of the kingdom. Let every man lay his hands on his head and suppose himself in their situation, and he will soon find he must come to this conclusion, viz.: casual alms, and the free exercise of their limbs in the open air, are comfortable and desirable, compared with the provision made by too many parishes in England.

Beggary is occasioned (in part, at least), by the ill economy maintained in those nominal places of charity and industry called workhouses; the miserable inhabitants of which are confined in stench and nastiness, marked out by dresses of particular forms and colours, and debased with a badge on the arm or breast; all of which, instead of consoling the unfortunate being, sink them to the verge of the grave. It seems, indeed, that the general view of people view poverty in the same light of delinquency, and treat them nearly alike.

"Let every man figure to himself the being subject to the low insolence of a farmer of the poor, branded with the hateful marks of poverty and dependence, and then say if beggary is not much better than all this. If then the wretched think as I do, miscell it not pride, it deserves a better name: most of the marks of degradation, and in traditions and customs, are derogatory to the native dignity of the human species, and ought not to be practised in a free country.

Jails Just As Comfortable.

"It has been generally observed by persons, when I have asked what they would have the miserable wretches do, that the workhouses are open; this cannot be denied; it is also equally true, that they may easily get into the gaols, places to the full as comfortable; for there they have as much liberty, with the additional advantage of having nothing to do.

"I cannot deny of a man who committed several petty thefts, in order to exchange the workhouse for the gaols, being determined not to go into the former, and no other place but the latter, where he shall be kept under his head from the inclemency of a winter's sky. This poor wretch, not aware of the sanguinary complexion of the law, generally speaking, are a set of low-lived, purse-proud, ignorant, and insolent fellows; puffed up with the importance of their office, and their imagined right of exercising a despotic power over the poorest classes of their fellow-creatures; a cruelty they seldom fail of exerting, as they presume it raises their consequence in the eye of the world; a sort of authority peculiar to that species of gentility.

## Death Settles Differences.

"Another disadvantage the poor labour under (which calls loudly for redress) is this: it sometimes happens that doubts arise between the officers of two adjoining parishes about their obligation to relieve a person so peculiarly circumstanced, as not to be able to define as to which of the two parishes he or she may belong to; or may be sunk and depressed with age and infirmity as to be speechless, or at least may not be able to articulate as to he under stood: what is the consequence of this? Not unfrequently death steps in, while the officers are disputing which parish shall be burdened, as we term it, with the poor object, and settles all their differences to their mutual satisfaction. Two very neverly instances of this I have been eye witness to, and yet have never been obliged to act in parish affairs, so that it may reasonably be inferred that they happen but too frequently.

"Yet after all this has been said, I doubt not but we shall still hear no small degree of boasting, in favour of our excellent provision and relief of our poor brethren in workhouses; but this shall not deter me from insisting still that they imprison them, that we deprive them of their liberty, which is, and ever ought to be, to every man the most inalienable right; and this assertion of mine is confirmed by experience: it is no novelty to hear of beggars being distressed, even to death, before they will consent to be robbed of their liberty, and be cooped up in nastiness and disorder; and I still affirm, that liberty with beggary is by much more eligible to the northern end of the campus. Upon this property will be erected a power and heating system building for the college plant."

## And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, January 3, 1917:  
"The Georgia School of Technology yesterday purchased from the Peters Land Company three acres of land adjoining the northern end of the campus. Upon this property will be erected a power and heating system building for the college plant."

## Thin Ice



## TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

## The Way to Peace

As we enter the year 1937 it is indeed difficult to find any way which looks like the way to peace. If we look at a map of the world today, the lines indicating the boundaries between nations, seem to rise like walls, separating peoples into races, creeds, and classes. If we visit the places where they are broken, the walls of difference separate human life, then those walls must be broken down. We have tried the abstract truths of the philosophy of the solidarity of the race. We have painted pictures of ideal republics, and dreamed dreams of Utopian brotherhood. They have all failed. In some way, all that was best in these philosophies and dreams must become incarnated. Men must feel the touch of a brother's hand. The deep desire for brotherhood, the passion of love lies latent in every human heart, but it will take the vibrant voice of love, and the sacrificial voice of brotherhood, to awaken it into universal response.

Yes, the Jesus way is the way to peace. He said, "They will hear my voice." It is the voice of brotherhood. It must be heard in field and factory, in the legislative halls, and in the chancelleries of governments. Then, and only then, shall there come a consciousness of kinship to the sons of men, because they have become conscious of their kinship to God.

## The Bridge.

God put Himself in touch with humanity. Those abstract virtues, which men ascribed to God, found expression in human relations. When these virtues went about becoming to little children, healing human bodies, weeping with human sorrow, and even sympathetic with human sins, something awakened in human life, and responded with the consciousness of kinship. Men said, "He is like that which is highest in our ideals, and most beautiful in our dreams. Is not this the God-man? Jesus answered by putting one hand in the hand of humanity, and the other in the hand of God, and looking up, said: "Our Father."

Broken relations must be mended at the place where they are broken. If the walls of difference separate human life, then those walls must be broken down. We have tried the abstract truths of the philosophy of the solidarity of the race. We have painted pictures of ideal republics, and dreamed dreams of Utopian brotherhood. They have all failed. In some way, all that was best in these philosophies and dreams must become incarnated. Men must feel the touch of a brother's hand. The deep desire for brotherhood, the passion of love lies latent in every human heart, but it will take the vibrant voice of love, and the sacrificial voice of brotherhood, to awaken it into universal response.

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## Terms 1936 Epochal

## Year of All History

Editor Constitution: As one looks back over the past year, it requires but a few of its salient happenings to fix 1936 as one of the most conspicuously important and significant in all history.

The egregious failure of the League of Nations; the threat that is Japan; the Ethiopian and Spanish wars; the occupation of the Rhineland; the frenzied speeding up of universal rearmament; German and Italian accord; the Austrian dictatorship; the spirit of Russia all conspire to paint a lurid picture of war, accomplished and potential.

The abdication of Edward VIII jarred all Europe, and holds potentialities yet unexplored. Germany crying for bread as a result of military equipment expenditures. One shudders to conjecture what 1937 may bring forth. On this side President Roosevelt's second successive landslide into the presidency, his Latin-American literary culminating in a triumphant visit to all six Latin-American nations into the "good neighbor" mutual protective alliance are both profoundly significant of the future of America.

Once again that plucky baby nation, Finland alone, paid her war debt installment, the others, the greatest of Europe, offered us a gratuitous national insult in the discount they demanded.

Closer home Georgians found in their Christmas stockings, swaying merrily over shimmering hearthstones, the positive, if intangible assurance of their state's political regeneration. The saddest thing about it all is that Clark Howell, to whom they owe more than any other man, its accomplishment, is not with us in the flesh to help us celebrate its achievement. We will miss him.

GEORGE E. GARY.  
Rome, Ga., December 28, 1936.

## Thumbnail History

By DALE HARRISON,  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 3.

Lucretia Mott, according to Combe, the famous phenologist, had the finest head he ever saw on a woman. Mrs. Mat, born January 1, 1733, was a Quaker preacher, and they say she was one of the best of her time, man or woman. She worked hard for abolition of slavery and for women's rights, and lived to see the first accomplished and the second well on its way.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 4.

The thing about today to remember is that it is the anniversary of the appendectomy. Dr. William W. Grant, Alabama born, was practicing surgery in Davenport, Iowa, on January 4, 1883, when he decided to open the abdomen of a patient and remove therefrom the appendix.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 5.

Captain John Smith was captured by Chief Powhatan, the big bow and arrow man, January 5, 1608. The captain's story is that he was saved by the intervention of the chief's favorite daughter, Pocahontas. An odd thing about it all, however, is that neither Pocahontas nor anyone else ever mentioned it, and historians are prone to believe that Captain John Smith was just writing down pretty words without a bit of truth in them. There are volumes of data on Captain John Smith, but they were mostly all written by Captain John Smith himself, and he never let modesty cramp his style.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6.

It was the sixth day of January, just 99 years ago today, that William Baxter, hatless and coatless, dashed into the residence of Stephen Vail and cried: "The machine is completed." He was talking about the first telegraph instrument. He found his son, Alfred, and Samuel F. B. Morse, seated in a room, one at one machine and one at another. The machines were connected by three miles of wire. Young Vail said, "It works!" The elder man said: "Prove it by transmitting this message." Whereupon he wrote:

"A patient waiter is no loser." That—and not the more famous "What Hath God Wrought?"—was the first message transmitted over a telegraph line.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 7.

On January 7, 1789, George Washington was elected President of the United States.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 8.

One seldom hears of a minister who is an inventor as well, but that was Isaac W. Lamb (born January 8, 1836, in Livingston county, Michigan) who invented a knitting machine.

Several companies grew from his invention, and returned him a neat competence; but he didn't let business interfere with preaching, and he always preferred pulpits in small towns.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 9.

In these days of swing rhythm and music that goes round and round, it is sometimes worthwhile to pause and recollect that America has produced gentlemen who labored nobly in the higher fields of harmonics. Such a one was John Knowles Paine, born January 9, 1829, who did much composing that seemed at the time to have substantial merit. He did, among other things, two symphonies, a mass, cantatas and many choruses. One seldom hears them now.

## Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In Greek mythology, who was Demeter?
2. Has the United States ever had a Roman Catholic President?
3. Which country has the "Marseillaise" for its national anthem?
4. In law, what is a defendant?
5. Of what country is Lima the capital?
6. Who wrote, "The Song of the Shirt"?
7. What was the name of the character played by Ginger Rogers in "Flying Down to Rio"?
8. How are justices of the United States supreme court chosen?
9. Who was Caroline Howard Gilman?
10. Name the largest river in South America.











### Miss Wright Weds John C. Wilkerson At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mildred Wright and John C. Wilkerson was solemnized at an impressive ceremony taking place Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Much sentiment was attached to the selection of the wedding date because it marked the anniversary of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkerson, of Fulton, Mo.

Stately palms and ferns formed the rich and artistic background at the altar, which was further beautified with seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers and vases filled with fragrant Easter lilies.

Miss Margaret Wright was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and was gowned in navy blue crepe trimmed with rhinestone clips. Her hat was a becoming model of blue straw, blue accessories harmonized with her costume, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The beautiful bride, who entered the church with her sister, wore a stunning two-piece gown of beige crepe. The short coat was collared with platinum fox fur, and the dress was fashioned with a high neckline and short sleeves. A cluster of bronze orchids was worn on her shoulder. Graham Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was best man for Mr. Wilkerson.

Mrs. E. H. Wright, of Athens, mother of the bride was gowned in black crepe and wore a shoulder bouquet of Sweetheart roses. Mrs. R. E. Green, aunt of the bride, wore a model of green velvet and her shoulder bouquet was of Sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson departed after the ceremony for Fulton, Mo., to visit the parents of the groom, and upon their return to Atlanta they will reside on Columbia avenue.

### Miss Rucker Weds Charles B. Thornton

ALPHARETTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Lee Rucker and Charles Brannon Thornton, of Atlanta and Kenwood, was solemnized on December 25 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rucker. The Rev. R. M. Donehoo, of Roswell, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Tapers in tall, white seven-branched holders garlanded with lace fern and flanked by floor baskets filled with white lilies formed the altar. A program of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Lawrence McKoon, of Luthersville, accompanied by Miss Ethel Gibson, violinist, and Miss Henrietta Redwine, of Fayetteville, pianist.

Misses Helen Rucker and Anne Wilburn, of Woodbury, cousins of the bride, entered with burning tapers and lighted the candles. The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Graham Burch, of Fayetteville. Miss Julia Rucker was her sister's maid of honor, and her nephew, John H. David, acted as trainbearer.

The bride's wedding gown was of white lace posed over white satin. Her tulle veil, fingertip length, fell from a coronet of lace. She carried an arm bouquet of bride roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Rucker's dress was of turquoise blue lace, fashioned floor length, worn with a blue lace hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink radiance roses.

The bride's parents entertained at an informal reception following the ceremony. Miss Virginia McCollum presided over the punch bowl, which was banked with fern and white narcissus. Mrs. N. A. Murdock, Miss Susie Broadwell and Mrs. John H. David assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Troy Rucker kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. David, 409 East Wesley avenue, Atlanta. Her going-away outfit was of sheer gray alpaca accented by claret. Her hat was a gray French felt model and other accessories were of the same shade.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCollum and Miss Virginia McCollum, of Adairville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKoon, of Luthersville; Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, Misses Emily Amis and Henrietta Redwine, Graham and Howard Burch and Thomas McKoon, of Fayetteville; Miss Sara Harvey and Tommie Lee Pound, of Monticello; Miss Anne Wilburn and Mr. Chas. H. Woodbury; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, Miss Grace Minter and Bill McClellan, of Kenwood; Miss Ethel Gibson and Bobby Clark, of College Park; Mrs. Clara B. Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle David, Mr. and Mrs. John H. David, Miss Margaret Hansard and John B. W. . . . all of Atlanta.

The bride is the second daughter of her parents, her sisters being Mrs. John H. David, of Atlanta, and Miss Julia Rucker. John Rucker is her brother. Miss Rucker received her education at the Georgia State College for Women and has since been a teacher in Fulton county.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thornton, of Kenwood, and holds a responsible position with the Pullman company.

### Boggs-Cumbar.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Jan. 2.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Boggs to Charles D. Cumbar, Jr., of Columbus, was solemnized at Talbotton Methodist church on Sunday at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Park Smith, former pastor of the church, in the presence of a large assembly of friends. A musical program was rendered by Miss Estelle Walker, Montezuma, and Mrs. E. H. McGehee, Talbotton; Miss Harriet Miner, of Warthen, and Edgar Walker, of Montezuma.

Ushers were Maro Collier, of Talbotton, and Elbert Russell, of Columbus. Mrs. Archie Rhodes, of Columbus, sister of the groom, was matron, and Miss Elizabeth Pharr, of Macon, was maid of honor. The bride entered with her brother, Henry Boggs, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Pierce Johnson. The bride's gown was white satin, princess effect, with leg-of-mutton sleeves with self-trimmed buttons. Her lace veil was caught with a Juliette style headress. Orange blossoms and seed pearls adorned this cap, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

The bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, and the bride traveled in a brown suit with matching accessories. They will reside on Hamilton avenue, in Columbus, Ga.



Since the Days of Scarlett O'Hara... it's been

## RICH'S for SILKS

100,000 Yards at Savings of 1-2 to 3-4 in **ANNUAL JANUARY SALE!**

FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY, Rich's has thrilled the South with the splendor of the January Silk Sale. Never have we had such a gorgeous collection of silks — everything from the newest sports weaves to cobwebby sheers. Over 50,000 yards of prints! 100,000 yards contracted for six months ago at 1-2 to 3-4 of later-in-the-season prices!

### Famous-Name Silks... Reg. 1.98 to 2.98

Truhu Washable Prints, pure silk and colorful  
Skinner's Printed Silks and Satins, gorgeous colors  
Triple Sheers, all pure silk up to 2.50 values  
Fine Pique Cords for sports. Checks and stripes  
Pure Silk Printed Crepes, gorgeous patterns

**99¢**  
YD.

### New Prints, Sports Weaves... Reg. 1.98

Duplan's Crepe Minuet, heavy sheer silk  
Eagle's Saratoga Crepes, sports pastels, washable  
Pure Silk Printed Crepes, for street and evening  
Pure Silk Printed Chiffons, florals, tailored  
1.19 Mallinson's Miami Lyn-A, washable, sports

**79¢**  
YD.

### Sample Bolts... New Spring Weaves

1.00 Silk Pique  
1.98 Slipper Satin  
1.00 Triple Sheers  
1.98 Emb. Metal Satin

1.69 Novelty Silk Crepe  
1.98 Silk Screen Prints  
1.98 Silk Engraved Prints  
Also New Claudette Prints

**59¢**  
YD.

### Sports Weaves... 79c to 1.00 Values

Petal Bloom Crepes, 50 washable shades, reg. 79c  
Streamline Crepe, hairline stripes, washable pastels  
Tiptop Linen Weave, washable, nubby shantung

**49¢**  
YD.

#### 1.19 Mingtoy Silk Crepe

Over 50 shades, pure silk and as washable as cotton. For dresses, blouses and lingerie.

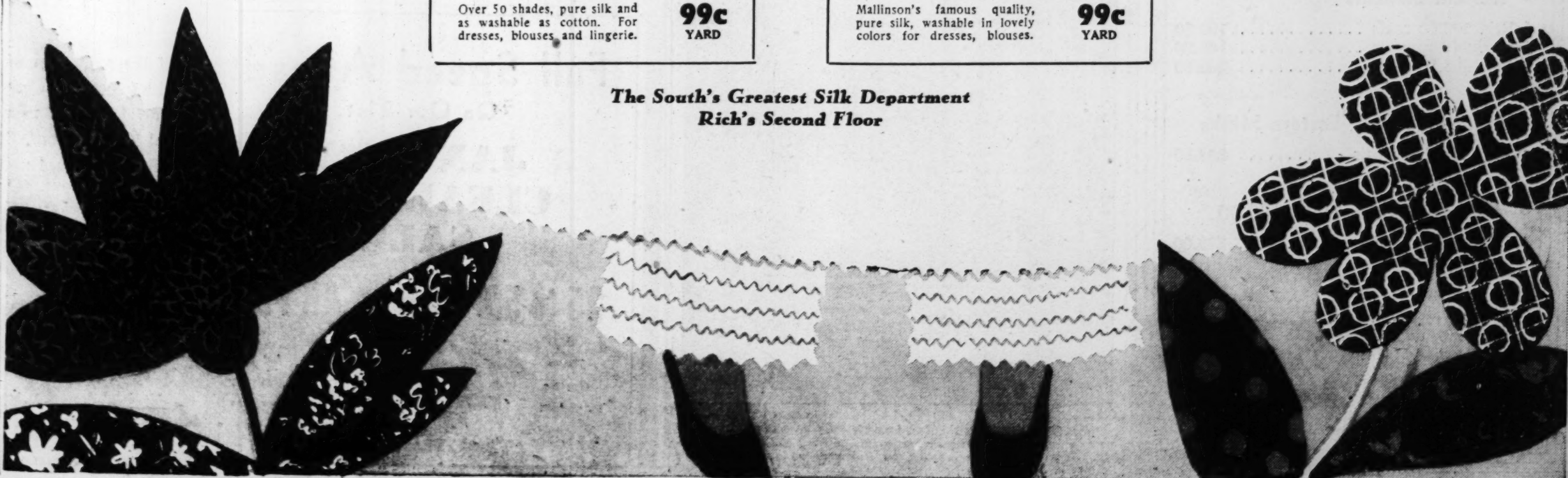
**99¢**  
YARD

#### Mallinson's Pussywillow

Mallinson's famous quality, pure silk, washable in lovely colors for dresses, blouses.

**99¢**  
YARD

The South's Greatest Silk Department  
Rich's Second Floor





# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## FLEMING—MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nassau Fleming announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Wynne, to Henry Bruce Montgomery Jr., the marriage to take place on February 9 at All Saints church.

## NUNNALLY—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Nunnally, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Knox, to James McMullan Roberts, the marriage to take place in the late winter.

## PARKER—ILLGES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Parker, of Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmy Lou, to Norman Shannon Illges, of Columbus, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## SALE—FERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sale, of Shellman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to James Laurens Ferman, of Tampa, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## SPAIN—SHARPE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilchrist Brown, of Waban, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rena Spain, to Kenneth Walter Sharpe, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## BULLOCH—ADAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bulloch, of Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Atha Marie, to Joe Johnson Adair, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## NICHOLSON—MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Nicholson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Cornelius A. Murphy, of Indianapolis and Linton, Ind., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## BINDER—BAUKNIGHT.

Charles F. Binder announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Ola Mercer Binder, to Frank Everett Bauknight, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## ANGIER—WAGNER.

Mrs. Clarence Angier Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to John Will Wagner, of this city, formerly of Harrisburg, Pa., the marriage to take place on February 18. No cards.

## WARD—ENTREKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horace Ward, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Julius J. Entekin, of Atlanta.

## McCLESKEY—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCleskey announce the engagement of their daughter, Lida Katherine, to Milton Oliver Freeman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

## WHITE—PINYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, of Roswell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Velvie, to Mitchell Craig Pinyan, of East Point, the ceremony to be held at the home of the bride, in Roswell, February 27. No cards.

## MOLDOW—HILLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moldow announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Ralph Hillman, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## BAKER—ROBERTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Saralouise, to George H. Robertson Jr., the marriage to take place on January 23 at the Peachtree Christian church.

## Miss Gunter Weds John W. Goolsby.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 2.—Miss Bertha Gunter, daughter of Mrs. N. J. Gunter and the late Mr. Gunter, of Washington, and John W. Goolsby, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Goolsby, of Baxley, were married December 26 at the home of Mrs. Gunter. The Rev. D. V. Cason, D. D., pastor of First Baptist church, officiated in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was attired in black velvet, real lace collar and small black hat. Her flowers were white roses. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goolsby left on a wedding trip to Florida, and will reside at Washington.

## Wright—Strickland.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Wright, of Warm Springs, formerly of Stovall, to Tom P. Strickland, of Chipley, was solemnized on December 20, 1936, at the home of Rev. T. T. Davis in Atlanta.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. J. V. Wright and the late Mr. Wright, of Stovall. She is a graduate of the Greenville High school and Atlanta, where she has visited her sister, Mrs. W. G. Hancock, on Virginia circle.

The groom is an outstanding citizen of Meriwether county, where he has large farming interest. He has many friends in Atlanta, where he visited his brother, Weyman Wright. The couple will reside near Chipley.

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

### Announcements

Monogrammed Stationery, Visiting Cards, Informals, Reception and Dance Invitations

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## Mr. and Mrs. Burns Honor Bridal Couple At Home Reception

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Burns entertained at an elaborate reception yesterday at their home on Westminster drive in compliment to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. De Los M. Spring Jr., whose marriage was an event of December 30. Several hundred members of Atlanta society called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock to meet the bridal couple. Mrs. Spring is the former Miss Mary Frances Burns.

Receiving the guests with the hosts and honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. De Los M. Spring Sr., parents of the bridegroom. The receiving party formed in the living room, standing before a screen of palms and ferns. The room was further adorned with quantities of pastel shaded spring flowers arranged on the mantel and on the tables and consoles.

Ten was served in the dining room where the decorations featured the bridal motif. The lace covered table held in the center a graceful arrangement of valley lilies, flanked by tall white tapers burning in silver holders. Other appointments were in silver.

Mrs. Burns received her guests wearing a handsome gown of purple velvet and a shoulder cluster of orchids. Mrs. Spring Jr. was an attractive figure wearing a gown of white chiffon, fashioned with shirred ruffles on the skirt and collar. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Mrs. Spring Sr. chose for the occasion a model of black velvet. Her flowers were orchids.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Butler Tombs, Mrs. Harry Norman, Misses Claudia Snow, Frances Norman, Margaret Newberry, Anne Mosley and Virginia Tombs. Misses Mitzi Spring, Margaret Knott and Sarah Burns, sister of the bride, served punch.

## Miss Upchurch To Wed Richard F. Gay.

Wide interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Upchurch of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Richard F. Gay, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Upchurch is the only daughter of her parents, and is a descendant of prominent southern families. Her mother is the former Miss Vestie Ann Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Clara Gibson and the late W. B. Gibson. Her father is a descendant of the Upchurch and Lee families of Lawrenceville.

The bride-elect attended girls' high school and North Avenue Presbyterian school where, in her junior year, she was president of the chapel services of the school, and vice president of the Y. W. C. A. Her brothers are Clarence Upchurch and Louis Upchurch, both of Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Gay Sr., and is a member of prominent families. His mother being before her marriage, Miss Mary Elizabeth McDuffie of Richmond, Va. Mr. Gay is a graduate of Boys' high school, and received his B. S. degree from the State University of Southern California. He is connected with a steel concern of Atlanta and New York.

## Smith—Nicholson.

MEIGS, Ga., Jan. 2.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Smith to Landis Nicholson, of Cairo, took place at high noon on December 23, in the presence of their immediate families, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Wilkes, uncle and aunt of the bride, with whom she has made her home since childhood.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William M. Davis, an uncle of the bride. The bride's book was kept by Miss Quila Murdock, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Baxter Williams, of Bainbridge, only sister of the bride, played the wedding music. Mrs. Eugene Akromon, of Ochlocknee, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Williams.

The young couple entered together and were unattended. The bride was attired in a smart ensemble of rose blue woolen with brown accessories. Her shoulder obsequy was of tulle and roses, showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served. Mrs. Wilkes being assisted by Misses Elaine Carter, Longenia Davis and Pauline Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson left for a wedding journey to points of interest in Tennessee. Upon their return they will reside in Cairo.

## Atlanta Girl Weds Diplomat At American Embassy in Moscow



MRS. BENEDICT JOSEPH DULASKI.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 25.—(By Mail)—Interest in diplomatic and social circles here and in America was centered today in the marriage of Miss Virginia Cunningham, of Moscow, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Cunningham, to Benedict Joseph Dulaski, formerly of Hatfield, Mass., U. S. A., and now a member of the American embassy in Moscow.

The religious ceremony was performed at high noon in the French church with the Rev. Leopold L. S. Braun officiating in the presence of a limited group of friends and members of the American embassy. A. I. Ward, American consul, gave the bride in marriage, and Walter Costello, vice consul, acted as best man. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Bartley Gordon.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ward entertained members of the embassy, the correspondents and a group of friends at a beautiful reception at the American embassy. Appropriate and artistic decorations were used throughout the spacious reception rooms of the Russian residence of the American representatives. During the evening the young couple left on the Nord Express for a month's trip to London, Paris and Warsaw and upon their return the first of February will reside at the American embassy in Moscow, where they will be charming and popular additions to the diplomatic set.

Mrs. Dulaski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Cunningham, of Atlanta, U. S. A., the latter being before her marriage. Miss Mary Bogoski, of Polish descent. The bride is tall, slender and graceful with reddish-brown hair, clear blue eyes and delicate ivory-tinted complexion. She possesses a charming personality, tempered by a continental sophistication, which has resulted in a savoir

will reside in Cairo, where he is junior partner with his father in the livestock business.

## Patrick—Smith.

OMEGA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patrick announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Harry W. Smith, of Moultrie, on December 27. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Moultrie.

Charles P. White, student at Washington and Lee, served his college mate as best man. Groomsman included Lieutenant Wayne Barlowe, of Fort Benning; Lieutenant Harry O. Smith, of the Georgia National Guard; Bill Lowe, brother of the bride, and Homer L. Vining Jr. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hosteter will reside on the campus of Washington and Lee until the bridegroom has completed his college course.

## Almand—Manly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Almand announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to James Autry Manly, of Eastman, on Sunday, December 20. The bride and groom will reside in Eastman.

Charles P. White, student at Washington and Lee, served his college mate as best man. Groomsman included Lieutenant Wayne Barlowe, of Fort Benning; Lieutenant Harry O. Smith, of the Georgia National Guard; Bill Lowe, brother of the bride, and Homer L. Vining Jr. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hosteter will reside on the campus of Washington and Lee until the bridegroom has completed his college course.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Moore is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Allen Conn, of Canton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richards, of Orange. Her sisters are Mrs. R. L. McClure and Mrs. W. G. Fountain, of Atlanta, and her only brother is J. W. Richards, of Acworth. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Bessie Tift College and has been teaching at Siloam High school.

Mr. Moore is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Moore, of Siloam. After being graduated from Siloam High school he spent three years in China, engaged in government work. He is now in business with his brother in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Atlanta.

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After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Atlanta.

## Miss Richardson Weds Mr. McAuliffe

Of wide social interest was the marriage on Tuesday evening of Miss Emma Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, to R. A. McAuliffe, both of this city.

The Rev. Walter M. Blackwell, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Buckhead, performed the ceremony at the bride's home in the presence of members of the two families and a number of close friends and relatives.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A three-tiered cake of pink and white placed on a mound of pink and white sweetpeas and topped with a miniature bride and groom, featured the table decorations in the dining room.

Mrs. J. B. Richardson, mother of the bride, sang "Love You Truly" prior to the ceremony, accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Millholland.

The couple was unattended. The bride was beautifully attired in green tulle with silver trimmings. Her accessories were of the same shade of green and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with swainsons.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. McAuliffe and his bride left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McAuliffe, at 1402 DeSoto avenue.

## Miss Sale To Wed James L. Ferman

SHELLMAN, Ga., Jan. 2.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout Georgia and Florida is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Elizabeth Sale to James Laurens Ferman, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Sale is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sale, of Shellman, and a sister of James L. Sale, of Tampa, Fla. She was graduated cum laude from the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Delta Delta sorority and Chi Delta Phi, national honorary sorority. On her maternal side her ancestors are of Revolutionary fame.

Her grandfather was a surgeon in the Confederate army. On her paternal side she is the great-granddaughter of the founder of Shellman.

Mr. Ferman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferman, representatives of pioneer Tampa families. He received his early education there, and later attended Emory University in Atlanta, where he held membership in the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated in automobile business with his father. He is a member of the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Miss Richards Weds Henry Lee Moore.

ACWORTH, Ga., Jan. 2.—Miss Stella Richards became the bride of Henry Lee Moore, of Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place on Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richards. The Rev. W. E. Collum, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

The ceremony was performed in front of an improvised altar of rich green foliage and pedestal baskets holding white chrysanthemums, flanked by cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Miss Mary Pearl Collier, of Atlanta, acted as bridesmaid, and the bride wore a gown of white tulle with a train of white tulle and a veil of white tulle.

The bride wore Dubonnet velvet with a short jacket of the same material, trimmed with gold clips and belt. She carried a bouquet of white roses and a corsage of sweethearts and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard entertained at a reception following the ceremony. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Letty Edwards, Mrs. James Weaver, Mrs. Hilton Nichols and Miss Betty Fountain, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. J. Duran, of Acworth; Mrs. R. P. Swann, of Lumpkin, and Misses Jennie Mae and Carol Terry.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Moore is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Allen Conn, of Canton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richards, of Orange. Her sisters are Mrs. R. L. McClure and Mrs. W. G. Fountain, of Atlanta, and her only brother is J. W. Richards, of Acworth. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Bessie Tift College and has been teaching at Siloam High school.

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After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Atlanta.

## UPCHURCH—GAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Upchurch announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Richard F. Gay, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## McKELLAR—LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Katherine Edmonds McKellar, of Greenwood, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Frances, to Jack Lawrence, the marriage to take place in February.

## WAY—SHEALY.

Rev. George K. Way and Mrs. Way, of Cheraw, S. C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Dr. Kirby Darr Shealy, of Columbia, the marriage to take place February 17.

## BROWN—LAMBACK.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary B., to Samuel Palmer Lamback, of Jasper, Fla., formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized January 17. No cards.

## SWEARINGEN—PERRYCLEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Swearingen, of Trenton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to William H. Perryclear, of Orangeburg and Charleston, S. C., the marriage to be announced later.

## Miss Callaway Weds Mr. Albright At Brilliant Rites in LaGrange

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 2.—The handsomely decorated interior of the First Baptist church formed the setting for the marriage service at which Miss Louisa Walker Callaway became the bride of Benjamin Phillips Albright this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The service was read by Dr. Willis E. Howard, pastor of the church, in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

The chancel of the church was banked with palms and ferns and placed at intervals were tall white standards filled with Easter lilies. Clusters of Easter lilies were also used in effective contrast amid the palms. The choir loft and white cathedral candles burned in seven-branch candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Perin Collier, organist, presented a program of nuptial music which included a vocal duet, "At Dawning," sung by Mrs. W. C. Key and W. Plunkett Martin, and the violin solo, "Ave Marie," played by Miss Gene Farmer. During the ceremony, Mrs. Collier played "To a Wild Rose."

W. Preston Dunson, of Manchester; Joe Dunson III, Henry Sargent, L. D. Allen Jr., Ely Callaway Jr., Fred Perkins, George Jackson and Edward Powell, all of LaGrange, served as ushers and groomsmen.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Griffin; Miss Harriett Callaway, of Atlanta; Miss Martha Park Culpepper, of Greenville; Miss Mildred Couch, of Newnan, and Misses Nancy L. Isbell, Budger, Geraldine Doss, Virginia Callaway, Mary Taylor and Betty Rasdale, all of LaGrange. They were attired in modish gowns of American beauty tulle, fashioned along princess lines, featuring puffed sleeves and a trim of buttons of self-material extending from the point of the low V neckline to the hemline.

They carried bouquets of white roses and sweet peas. The matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Callaway Crim, sister of the bride, and the maid of honor was Miss Meredith Turner. They were gowned alike in dresses of aquamarine tulle, fashioned like those of the bridesmaids and they carried graceful sprays of American beauty roses.

The bride entered with her father, Ely R. Callaway, by whom she was given in marriage, was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown of lustrous ivory satin. The princess gown was severely plain, untrimmed except for buttons of self-material that extended from the cowl neckline to the waist in the back and ornamented the cuffs of the long-fitted sleeves. A satin train extended from the waist and the tulle of the wedding veil fell the full length of the train. A shorter veil that reached to the waist was caught at intervals with orange blossoms and orange ribbons.

The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and purple orchids. The bridegroom entered with his best man, Judson J. Milam Jr., to meet the bride and her father at the altar.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Callaway, the bride's parents, entertained at a wedding supper at their home on Vernon road, honoring the wedding party, and assembling members of the families and out-of-town guests at the wedding. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Callaway and members of the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Albright, parents of the bridegroom.

Assisting in receiving were Miss Bessie Walker Callaway, another sister of the bride; Miss Carolyn Leman, Mrs. L. D. Allen and Mrs. Harry Callaway, aunts of the bride; Mrs.

Fuller E. Callaway Jr., Mrs. D. A. Leman, Mrs. J. D. Hudson, Mrs. H. S. Wooding and Mrs. E. K. Farmer. Miss Lucie Ewing, of Atlanta; Miss Winifred Milam, Miss Dorothy Guinn and Miss Muriel Smith assisted in entertaining and the bride's book was kept by Misses Tudor Trotter and Joyce Hakestraw.

Mrs. Callaway, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in black lace made along tailored lines. A corsage of gardenias was an effective contrast to the modish gown. Mrs. Albright, the groom's mother, wore powder blue lace, and gardenias adorned her shoulder.

The bride and groom left by motor for a wedding trip, after which they will reside on Washington street. The bridegroom holds a responsible position with the Callaway mills.

Mrs. Albright chose for a traveling costume suit of gray wool trimmed with gray caracul which formed a stole collar, extending the



Miss Collins and Mr. Cook Wed  
At Home Ceremony in Athens, Ga.

tar by the bridegroom and the best man, his brother, Richard, of Lexington, Cook. She was lovingly wearing a gown of hunter's green crepe and a small hat of matching green felt with a tiny veil. The bride was surrounded by a cluster of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Thornton chose for the occasion a gown of wine crepe, and her flower girl, her daughter, Louise, of Lexington, Cook, mother of the groom, wore a becoming model of Dubonnet lace, and a hat of the same material.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Lexington, Mrs. Hammond Smith, Miss Annie Googer, Mrs. A. T. Porter, Mrs. W. L. Bowers, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Miss Mary Thacker, Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Porter, Dan Shea, all of Atlanta; David Luke, Mrs. D. P. Luke, of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Cook and his bride left for a wedding trip to Columbus, Ohio, and New York city. Upon their return they will reside at 1203 Piedmont road, Atlanta.

As blue as the cloudless Southern sky, this crescent blue suit (shown above, right), in Gundigis Crepe, with Azure Fox trim is Lanvin's idea of what a resort costume

**J. R. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know."



## Y.W.C.A. Schedule Features Activities For January

The Y. W. C. A. Rainbow Club opens Monday evening with an informal party and selection of new interest groups; the Bell Y. Club presents C. A. Rauschenberg as speaker and W. V. Nichols, soloist; the Leisure Time Club members register for new classes January 6, and the Business Girls' League, meeting Thursday, will hear Dr. W. W. Young, noted psychiatrist.

The swimming pool has been drained and cleaned, new linoleum in black and red squares improves the appearance of the lobby and newly painted white trimmings on the exterior further enhance the Administration building for the new year. Mrs. Vivian Rencher, chairman of interest groups for the Rainbow Club, will lead discussion Monday night on the new classes desired by industrial girls and assist new members in making selections. New classes will begin January 14.

Mrs. H. R. Albion, chairman of leisure time activities, invites girls from 15 to 30 who are out of school, but not employed to come to the Y. next Wednesday for fun, recreation and study. The leisure time council, headed by Mrs. W. E. Brown, has submitted the following schedule and suggested teachers: "Know Yourself," led by Miss Snapp, of Family Welfare Society; Spanish, taught by Mrs. Moore; "Charm," led by various volunteers; music appreciation, Miss Jane Spink; dramatics, Mrs. Charles Schilling; Miss Genevieve Smith and Mrs. Mary Rogers. They will continue the ever-popular classes in nutrition, knitting, pottery, tap dancing, tennis, swimming, gym and social dancing.

Other council members are Mesdames Virginia Davis, Isabel Glor, Johnny Chambers, J. A. Kelley, Misses Marie Hardaway, Louise Leonard, Nettie Kate Christian, Geraldine Farrar, Margaret Harringer, Frances Jenkins, Martha Edge and Althea Cooper. Mrs. M. E. Tilly will lead a round-table discussion each week on world problems. The annual meeting takes place January 29, and a gala event is planned at the Biltmore hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howard See, membership chairman, is in charge, and committees will be appointed to assist.

## Debutantes Honored At Buffet Luncheon

Mrs. J. Harrison Atkins and Miss Anne Atkins entertained at a beautifully appointed buffet luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday honoring a group of popular debutantes, Mesdames Beverly Bailey, Emily Smith, Helen Hill Hopkins, Elkin Goddard, Emma Middlebrooks and Anne Irbly.

The buffet table was arranged in one of the private dining rooms of the club, which was attractive with spring blossoms in pastel shades. The lace covered table was centered by a pottery vase filled with pastel shaded flowers. The central decoration was arranged on a mirror and encircled by miniature pottery vases filled with flowers.

Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks and Mrs. Albert Bailey assisted in entertaining the guests, who included 45 members of the debutante and college contingents.

## Attractive Recent Brides Center State-Wide Interest



Stone Studio Photo.

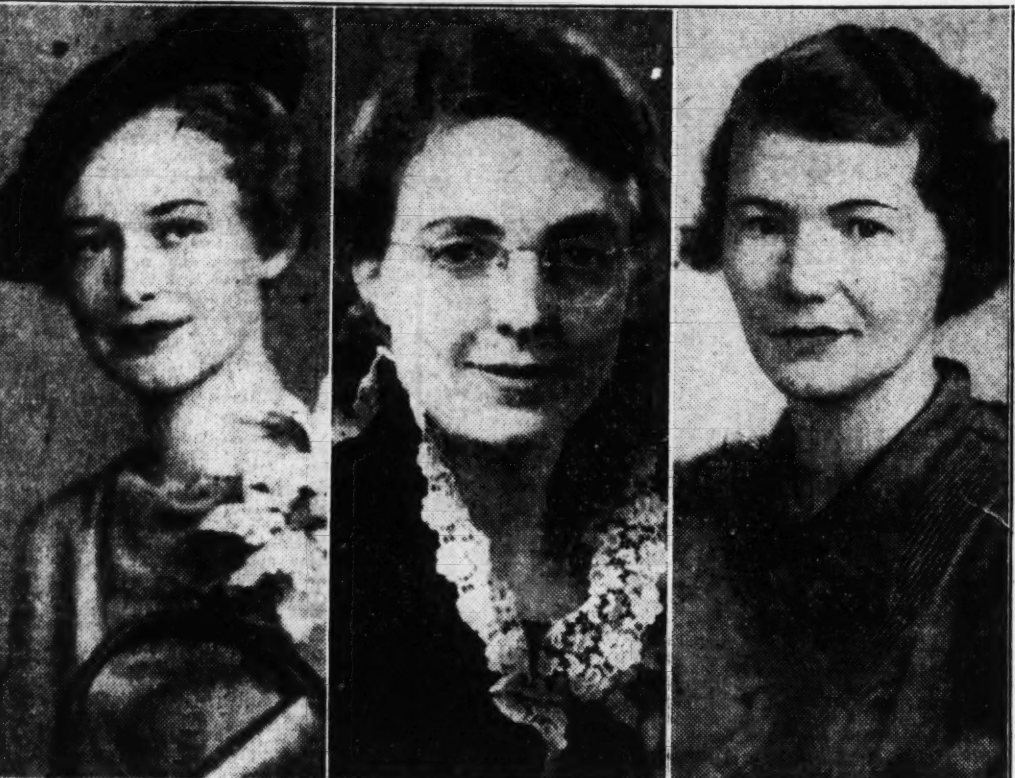
MRS. REED A. BLACKWELL.

Loudemilk Studio Photo.

MRS. NEWTON MALONE LANDERS

Leonard Studio Photo.

MRS. CONRAD BERNARD.



Bon-Art Studio Photo.

MRS. R. M. BRIM.

Eberhart Studio Photo.

MRS. LEWIS FREELAND WARREN.

MRS. ROLLIE A. BELL.

Mrs. Blackwell, of Louisville, Ky., is the former Miss Evelyn Hendley, of Louisville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hendley. Mr. Blackwell is a former Atlantan. Mrs. Landers, of Marietta and Dalton, was Miss Ann Elizabeth Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Couch, of Marietta, prior to her marriage yesterday. Mrs. Bernard is the former Miss Ruby Glynn Hodnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hope Hodnett. Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Brim was Miss Martha Eleanor Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Gaines. Mrs. Warren, the daughter of Mrs. William Denman Richards, of Gainesville, is the former Miss Willie Marguerite Richards and her marriage took place on December 20. Mrs. Bell, the former Miss Dorothy Billue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Billue, of Irwinton, and her marriage took place on April 26 in Anniston, Alabama.

## To Install Officers At Service Today.

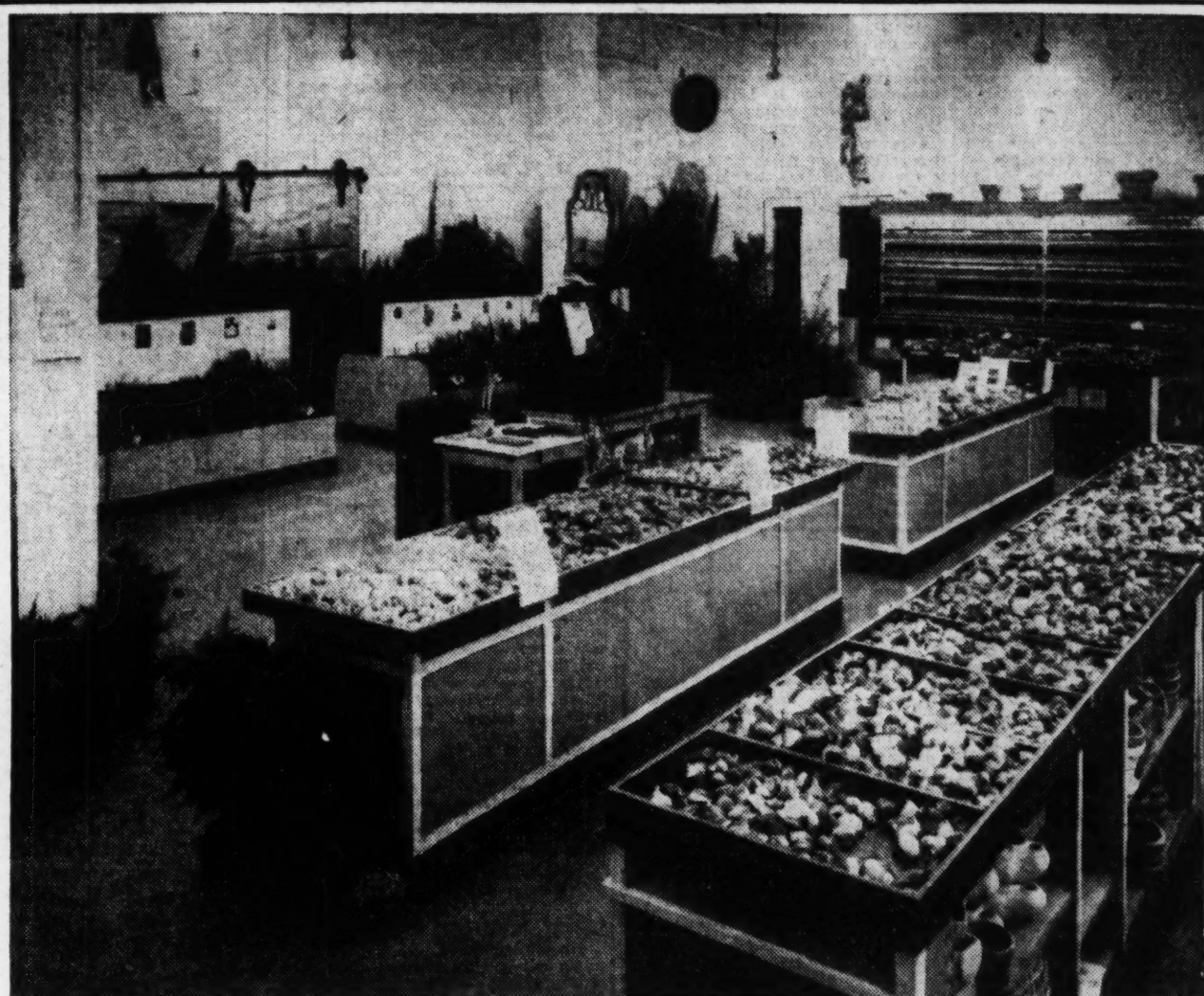
Officers of the Bethany Methodist W. M. S. for 1937 will be installed at the 11 o'clock church service this morning. They are Mrs. A. E. Nixon, president; Mrs. Harvey McCleskey, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Mason, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald, treasurer local work; Mrs. B. H. Eubanks, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Spear, superintendent World Outlook; Mrs. John C. Burdett, chairman local work; Mrs. E. F. Moore, superintendent baby specialists; Mrs. A. J. Ivis, secretary children's work; Mrs. L. Kennedy, superintendent Christian social relations; Mrs. Frank Baker, superintendent mission and Bible study; Mrs. Harvey Penn, superintendent of sup-

plies; Mrs. C. M. Stovall, superintendent publicity. The circle chairmen are Mesdames Paul Copeland, M. L. Crowe, L. Kennedy and Troy Cox. Mrs. Clarence Stovall was made a life member of the W. M. S. by the Bethany Auxiliary at the December meeting.

**Mrs. Sterne To Speak.**  
Mrs. A. H. Sterne, former president

of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, will address the meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, Thursday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock in the parish house. Mrs. Sterne was a member of the provincial committee in charge of the program for the recent synod which met in New Orleans. Mesdames W. L. Gilman and Benjamin Neely will be hostesses at this meeting.



## Complete Store..Shrubbery,Plants ..Seeds..Bulbs..Rose Bushes

A complete store for the garden lover . . . we've doubled the capacity of our Forsyth Street Store. Rich's tried and true quality plants, bulbs, shrubs . . . and now the famous Burpee Seed await you. Expert gardeners . . . practical gardeners ready to serve you and assist in the solving of every planting problem.

## Just Arrived a Solid Carload . . . Direct Import Japanese Lilies

The choicest bulbs at New York wholesale cost . . . the direct importations bring you the cream of the crop at definite savings. Please read the list.

**RUBRUM LILIES—8 to 9-in. in size—**Rich ruby-carmine, margined white; outstanding variety for the size and depth of coloring of the blooms—August to October flowering . . . EACH **10c**

**ALBUM LILIES—9 to 11-in. in size—**Beautiful snow white flowers with golden green stripe through center of each petal—August to September flowering. EACH **25c**

**AURATUM LILIES—(Gold-Banded Japanese Lily) 8 to 9-in. in size—**One of the finest lilies—Large fragrant flowers of ivory white, thickly studded with chocolate-crimson spots and striped through the center with golden yellow. July to September flowering . . . EACH **10c**

**TIGER LILIES—(Single) 8 to 9-in. in size—**Large shapely flowers are of rich dark salmon-orange spotted with glossy black. Very robust in habit and of easy culture. August to September flowering. . . . EACH **10c**

**TIGER LILIES—(Double) 7 to 9-in. in size—**Finest type of double lily. August to September flowering . . . EACH **10c**

**Fine Dutch-Grown Regal Lilies—8 to 9-in. in size—**Vigorous growers with sturdy stems four to six ft. high. Flower center flushed with yellow, shading to white at outer edge. Strong, sturdy grower often producing eighteen to twenty flowers. **15c**

## ROSE BUSHES

Forty fine varieties of rose bushes in an unusually choice selected grade. Very heavy. EACH **39c**

## SHRUBBERY

A complete variety of evergreens and flowering shrubs of all kinds offered at splendid values. One of the South's leading nurseries supply us exclusively.

**HENRYI LILIES—8 to 9-in. in size—**One of the best border lilies, reaching over 6 ft. and more in height, and often bearing more than twenty flowers of rich, deep orange-yellow. August to September flowering. . . . EACH **10c**

**HANSONI LILIES—9 to 11-in. in size—**One of the earliest lilies to appear in the spring. Blossoms two inches across regularly reflexed. The petals are of a bright orange-yellow, spotted more or less with brown and are of a waxy texture. June flowering . . . EACH **25c**

**KRAMERI LILIES—An unusual lily—**Beautiful clear pink in color and flowers are carried horizontally on stems three feet high. June to July flowering. EACH **25c**

**BROWNI LILIES—8 to 9-in. in size—**Trumpet shaped flowers — Excellent for cutting—Opens pale yellow, fading to a creamy white of great purity. The outside of trumpets are streaked with brown. June to July flowering. . . . EACH **25c**

**RUBELLUM LILIES—**Beautiful small lily. Color varies from deep rose-pink to nearly white. Very fragrant. July to August flowering . . . EACH **15c**

## BURPEES' FINE SEED

Exclusive at Rich's in Atlanta. A complete variety of flowering and vegetable seeds.

## BULBS

Rich's is famed for the high quality of its bulbs—bought directly from the finest growers from all parts of the world and offered in line with Rich's policy of high quality and low prices.

**JANUARY SPECIAL** → **10% OFF** on all **WATCH REPAIRS** amounting to \$1 . . . or more!

● MAINSPRINGS replaced, as low as **\$1.00** on any standard make of watch

Use Your Charge Account.

**ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED**

**RICH'S**

**PRICELESS!**

that's what your **OLD PHOTOGRAPHS** are . . . priceless! They can never be replaced . . . but they **CAN BE SAVED!**

Your old family photographs mean a great deal to you, don't they? Perhaps they're getting cracked and faded. We can save your old pictures regardless of their condition . . . just bring them to our PhotoReflex Studio and let us make from them dainty hand-colored miniatures which will resist the marks of time forever and become prized family possessions.

**JANUARY SPECIALS**

**\$5.75** Regularly 7.90

**10% OFF** our regular copy charges . . .

of miniature made from any of your old pictures in good condition, in a fine gold plated \$2.95 frame . . . hand colored in oils.

Even if your precious old pictures are in a terrible state, they can be restored to their original beauty by our expert craftsmen.

PHOTO REFLEX STUDIO—SIXTH FLOOR

**RICH'S**

## P.-T. A. Meetings

Executive board of Commercial High P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:40 o'clock at the school.

Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meets on Thursday at 9:45 o'clock at Rich's.

Executive board of Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meets on Monday at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

Executive board of O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the P.-T. A. room.

Executive board of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor at the school.

Executive board of Glenwood P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9 o'clock, followed by first class in the study course with Mrs. J. T. Laster leading the discussion.

Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the committee room.

J. C. Harris preschool group meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Davis Street P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday school.

## 5th District P.-T.A. Meets Wednesday.

Fifth district division, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The Decatur council, Mrs. Max Flint, president, and DeKalb county council, Mrs. True Freeman, president, will be hostesses to the conference. Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, will preside. Reservations for luncheon must be made by Tuesday at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Pierson, Calhoun 3690, or Mrs. E. E. Carter, Cherokee 3904.

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lucile Mann speaking.

Dean Goodrich C. White, of Emory University, discusses "Discipline" at a meeting of the S. M. Inman preschool study group on Wednesday at 10:15 o'clock.

Lula L. Kingsberry P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Preschool circle of Capitol View school meets on Friday at 9:45 o'clock at the school.

## Married in September, 1936



Bon Art Studio Photo.  
Mrs. Julian A. Rose is the former Miss Nell Scott, of Atlanta and Bowman, Ga. Her marriage was solemnized at Druid Hills Methodist parsonage on September 20, 1936, and Rev. John B. Peters officiated. Mrs. Rose is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott, of Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are residing at 1178 Piedmont avenue.

Across

Forsyth St.

# RICH'S

Across

Forsyth St.



## 1937 All-America Flower Selections

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Last week we had the pleasure of writing an article about the 1937 All-America vegetable winners and this week we follow it with an article describing and recommending the 1937 flower selections.

The flower selections this year have been made in the same manner as the vegetable selections were made. Namely, that of distributing samples of new flowers to 12 judges located in various sections of the United States. One of these is located at Lovejoy, Ga. The collective opinion of these judges is gained from their field trial reports and the results are passed out to the seed trade generally, to the garden magazines and to the garden sections of newspapers, simultaneously.

This year, almost 200 varieties were entered for official registration and the judge voted according to their opinions as to merit, popularity and wide adaptability.

We do not believe there is a single seed store in America that will list all of the 1937 All-America winners, but we will be very glad to assist any interested reader in locating any variety desired.

Here are this year's winners:

**Crown of Gold Marigold—Gold Medal:** The only variety receiving an outstanding number of points, and 6 or more judges giving it first preference. The first known Marigold with odorless foliage, the oil sacs on under sides of leaves being entirely lacking. Flower centers are of short curled, quilled petals with a collar of flat guard petals on outside. The color is orange; 2 1/2-inch fragrant flowers in plentiful supply. Plant is 2 1/2-foot tall, spreading, foliage sparse and early flowering.

**Star Dust Zinnia—Award of Merit:** Clear, golden yellow variety of Fantasy type. While trials contained some off types and color variations, mostly or partly deep lemon yellow, this is a very popular type and should prove a good novelty variety.

**Jubilee Gem Cornflower—Award of Merit:** Dwarf, compact plants, 10-15 inches tall, with double, cornflower blue flowers. It is reported as not uniform in height on west coast. This very compact variety seems good for a low growing, bushy cornflower according to reports elsewhere. It is not new, however, having been introduced in England and there is still insufficient seed for general introduction. It will be offered at wholesale in packet quantities only by the introducers at about half a shilling per packet.

**Floradale Beauty Verbena—Special Mention:** Hybrid grandiflora beauty of Oxford type of large-flowered rose shades with salmon-rose predominating. This has extra large trusses and one judge suggests it as an extra good strain of or substitution for Beauty of Oxford Hybrids.

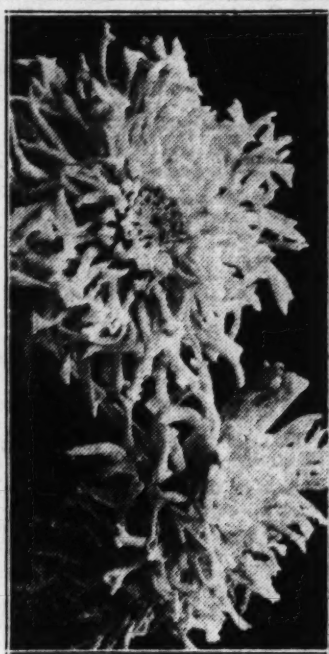
It is always difficult to recommend new varieties—things that have never been tried before, but we do believe that these selections are all worth while and as further argument to that end we want to remind you of the 1936 and 1935 All-America selections. These you probably now know and are thoroughly familiar with their quality.

**1936 All-America Selections.**  
**Flaming Velvet Petunia—Gold Medal:** Rich and brilliant velvety blood red or crimson with scarlet glints. This is the closest approach to a red petunia so far created. Hybrids, easy to grow type, 15-18 inches all, producing many flowers all season until killing frosts. Outstanding for color, type and uniformity. A very fine stock with practically no off-colored flowers. The only gold medal winner for 1936.

**Golden Globe Nasturtium—Award of Merit:** True bush form of the famous Double Golden Gleam; semi-double, sweet-scented, golden yellow sensation; 9-12 inches high, compact and bushy, uniform and loaded with large size flowers, continuously until killing frosts. Grand for edging, pots and boxes; also makes splendid cutting material. The best color, form and real Tom Thumb type of this all-time favorite.

**Thixie Sunshine, Hastings' New Marigold—Award of Merit:** Easily the finest of all Marigolds, especially desirable in the south because it is late blooming; 3-4 feet tall, luxuriant foliage and bryanthemum-like flowers in abundance. Superb cut flowers last 10-14 days in water, and 100 per cent fully double. Sensation of the Year.

**Sensation Cosmos—Award of Merit:** Colors are pink and white on this very early super-giant flowered, regular annual 4-6 foot type. Huge 4-5-



ZINNIA FANTASY STAR DUST.

inch flowers, on long wiry stems for best cosmos cutting. Leaving plants 3 or 4 feet apart makes them show flowers. This is the finest type of giant cosmos so far produced. Rose Gem Petunia—Award of Merit: Companion to the 1936 Gold Medal Pink Gem. This most dwarf and compact plant, only 6-8 inches high and very bushy, is literally blanketed with 2-inch blooms of that most popular Rose of Heaven bright rose pink color. Delightful for edging, pots and boxes and much superior in color to Pink Gem. The type is still rather variable as well as the flower color but most of them are beautiful and Rose Gem is a fine addition to this desirable dwarf type.

**1935 All-America Selections.**  
**Fantasy Zinnias—Award of Merit:** Most striking of novelties, curled and crested type, really quilled and twisted. Mixed colors, medium size for splendid cutting and arrangement. Two and one-half feet tall and very free-flowering all season. Far superior to quilled Zinnias in form and colors. This and Orange Flare Cosmos are the most popular and satisfactory novelties introduced in years.

**Scarlet Gleam Nasturtium—Gold Medal:** Glorious scarlet semi-double, sweet-scented, ruffled flowers in profusion all season. Semi-bush type, spreading bushes and flowered on nice cutting stems. These fragrant beauties are causing lots of comment everywhere.

**Gleam Hybrid Nasturtium—Award of Merit:** Glorious colorful mixture from the original Double Golden Gleam. Sweet-scented, semi-double, ruffled flowers, on semi-bush plant. These created a sensation around the world last year and bid to displace our old favorite single nasturtiums.

**Rust-Proof Antirrhinum—Certificate of Honor:** University of California mixture. Superb horticultural achievement, 75 per cent of plants are absolutely rust-proof, the rest resistant. This allows everybody again to grow fine Snapdragons. Tall Maximum type, many colors, large flowers, long spikes.

**WHAT TO DO IN JANUARY.**  
**MULCHING:** January is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and wood shavings, one half of each mixed.

**FERTILIZER:** It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or a sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated commercial ones at this season of the year. Use a new bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

**PRUNING:** Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubs and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

**SPRAYING:** Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide or for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

# RICH'S

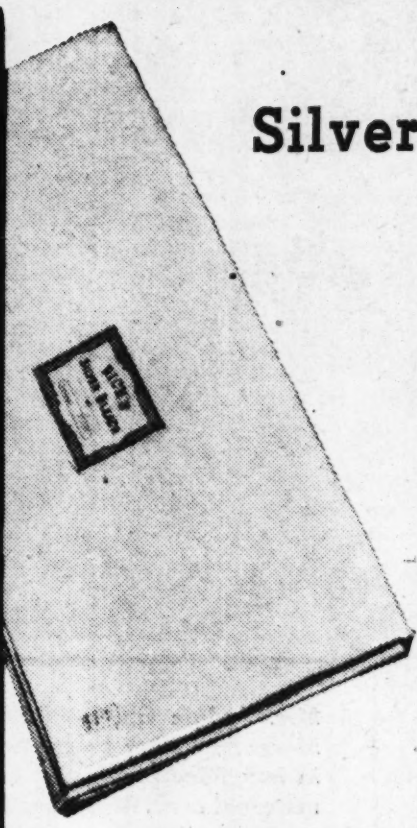
## January Sale of Linens



### Printed Taffeta and Down Puffs

Reg. 19.85 **15.85**

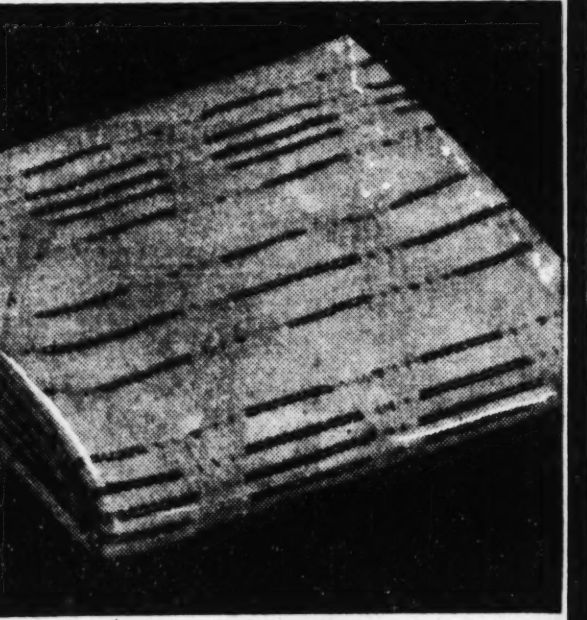
The height of sleeping luxury! WHITE goose down filled. (Solid color taffeta back.) Blue, green, gold, orchid, brown, royal blue, wine, Spanish raisin, sahara.



### St. Mary's Blankets

Reg. 10.85 to 13.85 Each **8.98**

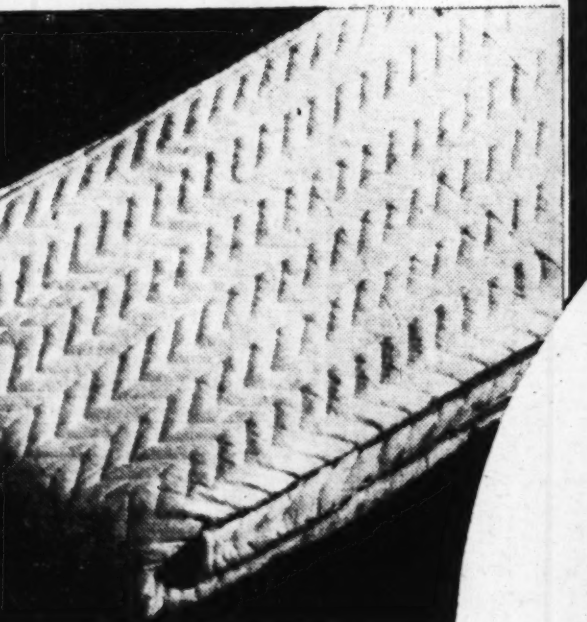
Finest virgin wool in luscious solid shades. Every one first quality—pre-shrunk — and satin bound! Large 72x84-in. and some 72x90-in. sizes. Only 100 at this low price!



### Cardovia Spreads, 72x105 and 90x105

New! **3.98**

Such an interesting new homespun weave! Heavy cotton yarns in colonial designs. Red, rust, blue, green . . . and all white.



### 2.25 Quilted Mattress Pads

Two Sizes **1.69**

54x76-in. pads for double beds, 39x76-in. pads for single beds. Durable bleached muslin, filled with new cotton. Closely stitched.

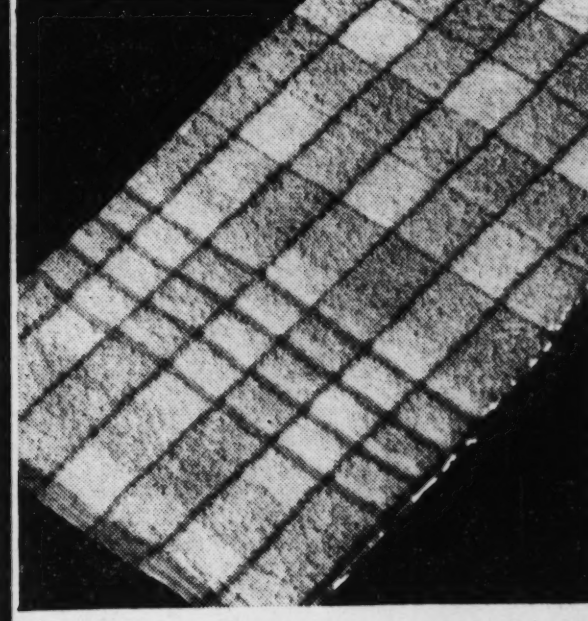
Linens and Bedding

### Rich's Imperial Sheets

Today's Replacement Price, 1.24

81x99 in. } **94c**  
63x99 in. }  
72x99 in. }

Sheets that live up to their name, "Imperial." Woven of long staple cotton yarns. Bleached and hand-torn. No excess dressing or filling. So softly finished. Neatly hemmed.

42x36-in. Pillow Cases, each **23c**

### Silver Bleach Sheets

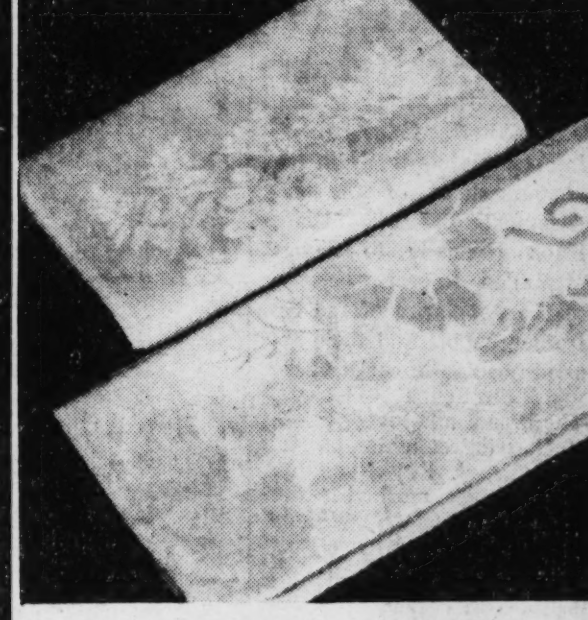
63x99-in. size . . . . .99  
63x108-in. size . . . . .1.09  
72x99-in. size . . . . .1.09  
72x108 size . . . . .1.19  
81x99-in. size . . . . .1.19  
81x108-in. size . . . . .1.29  
90x108-in. size . . . . .1.39  
42x38 1/2-in. cases, each . . . . .28  
45x38 1/2-in. cases, each . . . . .34

Rich's own famous brand—VERY specially priced for January! Snowy white, smoothly woven. No starch or filling.

### Reg. 32c Cannon Bath Towels, 20x40

Two Styles **25c**

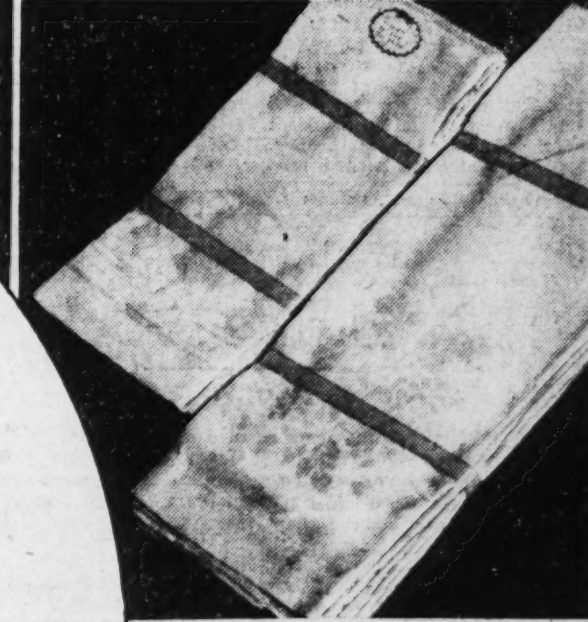
CHECKED in green, orchid, red or orchid. Also SOLID pastel colors: peach, blue, gold, green, orchid. DOUBLE-thread quality.



### Pure Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins

70x70 in., **3.58** 70x106 in., **4.98**  
70x88 in., **3.98** 22x22 Napkins, **6 for 2.29**

Our own importation—insuring better quality at lower prices! Fine linen damask fully bleached. Many pleasing patterns.



### 85c Hemstitched Linen Towels

18x34 in. **59c**

Irish linen—which means the best, as experienced homemakers know! Floral and monogram space borders.

Guest size towels to match, **39c**

Rich's Second Floor

### Introducing Rich's Knitting and Crochet Cotton in BALLS

Same Quality as in Hanks—800 Yards ball **20c**

This thread in the hank already is a great favorite with needlewomen, now the same quality and same yardage is wound for you into a convenient size ball ready to use. Unbleached, white.

Art Needlework Dept.

Rich's Second Floor

### State Garden Club Plans Pilgrimage

In 1937 for the first time, gardens in nine Georgia counties will be opened consecutively for a pilgrimage. This pilgrimage is being sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia and some local organizations in each of the communities. Beginning with the resort cities in the southern part of the state, Savannah, Brunswick and Thomasville, the tour will move north to Augusta, Milledgeville, Macon, Columbus, Atlanta and Athens. Enthusiastic plans are being made in each of these cities to open their loveliest gardens as well as other points of interest.

While it is early to announce a definite schedule, it is believed that the pilgrimage will begin about March 27 and last two weeks, gardens being open two days in each city.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Brunswick, Mrs. Edwin Fendley; Savannah, Mrs. A. J. Nixson; Thomasville, Mrs. G. H. Ralston; Augusta, Mrs. Isaac Read; Milledgeville, Miss Nellie Womack; Macon, Mrs. Dan Horgan; Columbus, Mrs. George Burrus; Atlanta, Mrs. Jesse Draper; and Athens, Mrs. Robt. Redwine.

### Hapeville Party.

The 25 Eyes Club of Hapeville entertained their husbands Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. McNeill Leach on Chestnut street. Present were: Mrs. W. Brooks, president; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asker; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartow; Mrs. H. A. Moreau; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fulgham; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Delwiler; and Judge and Mrs. McNeill Leach. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hopkins Jr., of Charlotte, N. C. guests of their sister, Mrs. F. D. Jenkins; Mrs. D. C. Lee, of Birmingham, guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Brooks; and Miss Louise Eastering.

### A. A. Sisterhood.

Cultural group of the Abvath Achim Sisterhood meets Monday, at 2 o'clock. Rabbi Epstein will use as his subject, "The Christmas Story and the Jew."

The Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. H. Berman, presiding. Final reports on the Christmas day will be given by all committee chairmen.

After the business session, Mrs. S. O. Kiser will take charge of the program. Mrs. Simon Smith will give piano selections. A humorous discussion on how the government should run will be given by Mrs. Simon Maltack and Mrs. Harry Axelrod. At the close of the program the refreshment committee will serve tea.

### Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

I wonder how many of my gardening friends received some garden gift at Christmas. I did. The first one to arrive was a great surprise. It came from a member of the East Lake Garden Club. A load of manure. An accompanying note explained that she once heard me say I felt this to be the gift supreme for a gardening friend, and I still do. The next to arrive was a lovely potted poinsettia. I am glad to know how to treat this gift, for with proper treatment it should last well into the new year. First it likes a place in the sun, this being a southern window. And it also likes plenty of moisture, sometimes being watered twice a day. I enjoy having its foliage sprayed with water of room temperature.

I next received a pot of lily of the valley. The friend who had given these certainly had planned his dates just right, for every one of the dozen stalks had a wonderful flower spike filled with buds just opening. The foliage was perfect also, and the fragrance just as I remembered it would be. These flowers are happy in a north window, for they do not need the sunshine like the tropical poinsettia.

Since this is really a question and answer column and not a report of my Christmas gifts, I must not wander on and on. For I found that often in the midst of my Christmas shopping, in crowds much too dense to even change your mind, I was asked many questions about planting and garden work. One question that I remember was about lilacs, what to spray them with to cure mildew. Lime sulphur is the answer. And while you are using it don't forget your roses and your shrubs. On your coniferous evergreens be sure to spray well inside the shrub to kill red spider. Use it on a still day, for if the wind blows it gets all over the person doing the job and causes the skin on face and hands to burn in a very disagreeable way.

### Sewing Club Honored.

Mrs. Joanna Skipper, president of the Wednesday Evening Sewing Club, entertained with a Christmas party on Saturday at her home on Oakland avenue. After the games the gifts were presented and delightful refreshments were served. Members of the club and their escorts attended.



# LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT, RECENT BRIDE, ATTRACTIVE NEWCOMERS AND ARMY BELLE



Miss Clara Knox Nunnally, of Monroe, is betrothed to James McMullen Roberts, of Monroe, and their marriage takes place in the late winter in Monroe.

## Miss Nunnally Is Betrothed To Mr. Roberts

MONROE, Ga., Jan. 2. Interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Clara Knox Nunnally to James McMullen Roberts, because of the popularity of the betrothed couple and their exalted position in society here and throughout Georgia. The brunet and lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Nunnally, and her mother is the former Miss Allie Knox Felker. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Judge Joseph Harben Felker and the late Clara Knox Felker, of Monroe. On the paternal side her grandparents are Mrs. William Hartwell Nunnally and the late William Hartwell Nunnally, and the latter is the former Miss Eulalia Gober, of Jefferson.

The bride-elect, whose beauty combines brown eyes and brown hair is related on the paternal side to the Bells and Talbots, of Virginia, and on the maternal side she is related to the Knox family of Edinburgh, Scotland; the Harbens, of South Carolina, and the Tindalls, of Virginia.

Miss Nunnally graduated from Agnes Scott College, is a member of Cotillion Club, Glee Club, Blackfriars and Granddaughters' Club. Since her graduation, she studied voice from a prominent teacher in New York city, N. Y. She is one of the most popular members of the younger social set in Monroe, and is president of the Junior Service League. She frequently has visited relatives of New York, and of Talley Montgomery, well-known citizen of Griffin.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

## World-Wide Cruise Lures Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Lee

By Sally Forth.

EIGHTEEN interesting weeks devoted to a world-wide cruise aboard the Empress of Britain lie ahead of Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Lee, who sail from New York city on the ninth of January. Their itinerary takes them east toward Madeira, but, on account of the upheaval in Spain, Barcelona will be omitted from their trip, with Algiers given as the substitute.

They will pass through the Strait of Gibraltar where the crouching lion of Great Britain guards the entrance to the Mediterranean, and the ship will call at seven ports in the Mediterranean. Visits will be made to the Holy Land and Egypt, India and Ceylon, Malay, Cambodia and Java, and the exotic isle of Bali.

Mrs. Lee's heart is centered upon reaching Japan early in April to see the cherry blossoms in full bloom, for she never has seen that breath-taking spectacle. She made a trip to Japan 21 years ago in the autumn of the year, and was enchanted with the places she visited, but she anticipates the visit there next spring as being the highlight of the world-wide cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee will go sight-seeing in the Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii. When they turn their faces homeward they will touch their native land at San Francisco, and the ship will glide through the Panama canal to leave the Pacific ocean behind, and head for Cristobal and the broad Atlantic, thence to New York where the Empress of Britain docks the middle of May.

AFTER breakfasting, lunching, tea-dancing and dinner-at-eighting through a marvelous debut season here, lovely Alice Davis is ready to make her social bow all over again—this time in Charleston. She leaves next Sunday with her charming mother, Mrs. Henry Davis, for the aristocratic South Carolina city by the sea, where she will be pre-

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.



Mrs. Judson O'Donald Shepherd was Miss Margaret Foster before her recent marriage in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at the home of her maternal aunt, Miss Mildred Thompson, who is a former Atlantan.



The engagement of Miss Anne Wynn Fleming and Henry Bruce Montgomery Jr. is announced today, and their marriage takes place in February. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming.

## Miss Anne Wynn Fleming Will Wed Mr. Montgomery

Announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Anne Wynn Fleming to Henry Bruce Montgomery Jr. enlists the interest of fashionable members of society in Atlanta and Georgia. The bride-elect and her fiancé move in exclusive social circles and are descended from distinguished southern families. The blond and lovely bride-elect is endowed with talent and charm, and inherits the interesting qualities of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, who are two of Atlanta's most popular representatives.

Through her mother, Miss Fleming is the granddaughter of the late James Osgood Wynn and Mrs. Cora Nutting Wynn, of Macon. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Meigs Fleming and the late Malcolm Nassau Fleming, of Columbus. The bride-elect attended Washington Seminary and finished her education at Hollins College in Virginia. She belongs to the Sigma Delta Club, the Junior League and the Cotillion Club.

Miss Fleming was introduced to society several years ago at a brilliant reception and ball given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club, and she enjoys unusual popularity with hosts of personal and inherited friends. Her sisters are Mrs. Frank Player and Miss Adelaide Fleming, and the attractive bride-elect is a niece of Alexander Wynn, of Albany, and of Colonel Arthur Wynn, U. S. M. C.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce Montgomery, of Griffin, the latter having been Miss Harriet Talley before her marriage. He is a brother of Mrs. Edward D. White,

of New York, and of Talley Montgomery, well-known citizen of Griffin.

On his maternal side, Mr. Montgomery is a grandson of the late Captain and Mrs. A. S. Talley, of Atlanta, and the late Judge and Mrs. D. P. Montgomery, of Griffin, were his paternal grandparents. He is a nephew of Arthur Montgomery, Mrs. Green P. Dodd and Miss Katherine Montgomery, of Atlanta.

Mr. Montgomery attended Emory University and belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is affiliated with the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and it is a matter of genuine delight to their friends that he and his bride will reside here after their marriage in February.

## Recent Brides Complimented By Mrs. John Evins at Tea

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the holiday season was the tea at which Mrs. John Glenn Evins entertained at her home on Eleventh street yesterday honoring two recent brides, Mrs. James Houston Johnston III and Mrs. John Thompson. Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Mildred Park, of New York city, and Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Anne Johnson, of Gainesville.

The handsome home was thrown en suite for the occasion and artistically decorated with a yellow and white color motif. In the drawing room, where Mrs. Evins, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Houston Johnston and Mrs. Ethel Park McGinty received the guests standing in front of an exquisite Louis XIV clock, yellow and white chrysanthemums and gladioli were used to effective advantage. The only light throughout the house came from candles arranged in beautiful old wall sconces.

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth and had for its central decoration an antique glass bowl filled with yellow button chrysanthemums and white narcissi. It was placed on a mir-

ror and encircled by yellow swans, which gave the effect of swans floating on a lake. Antique silver candelabra held burning white tapers and at one end of the table a silver tea service was arranged, where Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith and Miss Ellen Kiser poured tea.

Mrs. Howell Park and Miss Nell Perry served punch from a flower-embossed bowl. Others assisting in entertaining the several hundred members of Atlanta society who called during the receiving hours included Mesdames Frederick Storey Jr., Charles

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.



Mrs. James R. McKeldin is numbered among the interesting newcomers to the city, in whom Atlantans are deeply interested. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Leigh Palmer, the former Miss Bessie Draper, of Atlanta.



Mrs. Harvey Whidden, the former Miss Jane Darling, of Kenilworth, Ill., recently established residence in Atlanta with her husband, Mr. Whidden. She is a graduate of Ogontz school and is socially prominent in Kenilworth, her former home.



Miss Jacqueline Exton is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Exton, who resided at Fort McPherson until yesterday, when they went to Washington, D. C., to reside.

## Miss Colquitt And Visitors Honored at Club

A charming debutante and a popular visiting couple formed inspirations for two of the largest parties last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Julia Colquitt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, was honored by Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Block, who entertained a group of the younger set.

Guests were Miss Colquitt, Misses Elizabeth L'Engle, Christine Thiesen, Betty Gregg, Harriet Bolton, of Andover, Mass.; Margaret McCarty and Martha Fuller, and Jim Alston, Roland Murray, Sims Bray, Dr. Steve Barnett Jr., Josiah Sibley, Mack Tharpe, Pete Latimer, Al Baker, Jim Dulaney, Frank Freeman, Jimmy Duncan, George Mumford

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

## Miss Peeples Is Honored In Madison, Ga.

MADISON, Ga., Jan. 2. Miss Robyn Peeples, a popular and attractive Atlanta debutante, is the honor guest at the house party being given here this week end by Miss Caroline Candler at the ante-bellum home of her aunt, Mrs. Peter Godfrey, who is well known in Georgia.

A square dance Saturday evening complimented Miss Peeples and the following Atlanta guests: Misses Nancy Stair, Nancy Jones, Emily Evins, Anne Williams and Cabell Hopkins, Sam Weyman, Dr. Philip Nippert, Edwin Peeples Jr., Fred Stevens Jr. and Gilbert Nettleton, of Washington, D. C.

Joining the house party on Sunday will be Misses Betty Gregg, Emma Middlebrooks, Julia Colquitt, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Everett, of New York, and Frank Inman Jr., Jim Alston, Fontaine Weyman, Waldo Jones, Hamilton

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.



### Miss Nunnally Is Betrothed To Mr. Roberts

Continued From Page 6.

fives in Atlanta, and is widely known in social and cultural circles in Georgia.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Roberts, of Monroe, his mother being the former Miss Susie McMullan, of Hartwell. On the maternal side, he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Judson McMullan, of Hartwell, and his grandmother was Miss Sara Louise Turner, of Hartwell. On the paternal side, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Roberts, of Hartwell, the latter being the former Miss Sara Ellen Parker.

Mr. Roberts graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and later attended the Harvard Law School. He is practicing law in Monroe, where he and his charming and attractive bride will reside after their marriage to be solemnized in the late winter.

### Miss Colquitt And Visitors Are Honored at Club

Continued From Page 6.

and Billy Warren, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Broadus, of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been extensively entertained during their visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, were complimented at the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. McGinnis Jr. were hosts.

Forming the party were Mr. and Mrs. Broadus, Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garlington, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Healey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Cole, Miss Ida Sadler, George Parker, of Monroe; Bon Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis.

### Recent Brides Are Complimented By Mrs. John Evins

Continued From Page 6.

Kessnick, Mary Strohm, Hugh Augustus Jones, T. N. Hutchinson, Sloan Springfield, Hines Roberts, George Griffin and Misses Frances Allen and Eleanor Park.

### World-Wide Cruise Lures Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Continued From Page 6.

sented to the socialites at a reception given at Villa Margherita by her mother.

As the former Sarah Lowndes, Alice's mother made her debut in Charleston, her native heath, and many of the guests invited to Alice's party will be sister debutantes of Mrs. Davis, and other guests to meet the titian-haired Alice will be her Charleston relatives.

Over the week-end of January 14, Alice will visit Mary Green, who shared honors with Alice at her debutante given at the Driving Club. Mary is a debutante, and will make her bow with Alice at the St. Cecilia ball on January 14. To say that Alice will be one of the most sought-after belles at the ball is not purely guesswork, for already she is a general favorite with unmarried Charleston society, and she will receive a grand welcome.

Preceding the brilliant ball, she will share honors with several Charleston bubs at a cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Hoos will be hosts. Other parties are on the social calendar with Alice listed as central figure, and the Atlanta deb is looking forward to her second debut with tingling anticipation.

When Jane Hilsman entertained 200 members of the younger set at a tea-dance on Friday afternoon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, the guests didn't know they were going to receive their refreshments from a soda fountain. But one end of the ballroom was improvised to represent a real "ice cream" parlor and here the young guests were served the conventional soda fountain menu, cold and hot drinks, sandwiches and ice cream. Needless to say this innovation made quite a hit with all the young folks present.

If Dame Rumor is correct, and she usually is concerning forthcoming marriages, a charming blond member of the Debutante Club will soon trod the orange blossom trail. Sally first heard of it when the belle attended a luncheon the past week and her entry was accompanied by the singing of "Here Comes the Bride."

So the story goes, she received her sparkling diamond the evening before from an admirer who resides in a nearby city, and wore it for the first time at the aforementioned luncheon. Then, too, if the remainder of the rumor is true, Atlanta will lose this lovely young belle to the neighboring city very soon for the wedding is scheduled for an early date.

### Division Party

Circle No. 4 of the G. I. A. to R. of L. E. Division No. 21 entertained the entire membership and their husbands at an elaborate party at the home of Mrs. H. B. Young on Delmont drive recently. Mrs. L. P. Rauschenberg, chairman of Circle 4, assisted Mrs. Young.

A program, arranged by Mrs. H. O. Penny, was presented. Miss Carol Wimberly read and Willard Eshbanks rendered several numbers accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Pittman. Mrs. Pittman and Wallace Samone gave selections on the guitar.

# ---ALL ATLANTA KNOWS HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS

## Stock Up! Save 20% to 40% in HIGH'S

# JANUARY White SALE

During Sale...  
MONOGRAMS  
FREE

During Sale...  
MONOGRAMS  
FREE

Fine Quality—Regularly \$8.98  
**Linen Dinner Set**  
We are proud of this beautiful set... a fit background for your finest table service. Pure linen damask of high luster in new and pretty patterns—cloth 68x88 and 8 napkins. In this Sale—  
**\$5.78**



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$6.50 Solid Color  
Wool Blankets**

Lovely to look at—a joy to sleep under! Blankets of exquisite warmth—pure wool throughout and beautifully bound with satin. Colors rose, green, blue, royal, tan and gold. Each  
**\$4.98**

**\$6 Part-Wool  
Blankets**  
**\$3.98**  
Pair

Alaska blankets, 25% wool combined with finest China cotton, size 70x80 inches, neatly bound with charming satine.

**Part-Wool Plaid  
Blankets**  
**\$1.89**  
Pair

Not less than 5% wool, combined with finest of long staple cotton, size 66x80 inches. Plaids of Rose, green, blue, orchid.

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$1.19 Value! Monograms Free!**  
**2-Yr. Guaranteed Sheets**



**• THREE INITIAL  
MONOGRAMS**  
on these sheets will tell  
the world they're yours;  
neatly executed in colors  
**94¢** EACH

All Atlanta waits for High's Annual White Sales to replenish their sheet supplies! These sheets will recompense them for waiting—fine, round-thread cotton, 63, 72 and 81 inches by 99 inches long. An Atlanta laundry attests to their wear!

EXTRA LARGE SHEETS, 81x108 inches, **\$1.04** each  
PILLOW CASES, 42x36 inches, each **23c**

**Cannon Fine Muslin, Mohawk Sheets.**

Two well-known brands, either of which will give you 4 years' normal wear. Four sizes—72x99, 81x99, 63x99 and 72x108. Each **\$1.07**

EXTRA LARGE SHEETS, 81x108 inches, **\$1.17** each  
PILLOW CASES, 42x36 inches, each **27c**

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Candlewick Spreads**

EXTRA LARGE...  
tufted in multi-colored designs.  
**\$2.78**

Rayons, too, in beautiful three-tone effects! Heavy Colonial Cottons in lovely boudoir shades as well as more serviceable colors especially desirable for hotels. The values are exceptional!

**Extra Large Spreads**

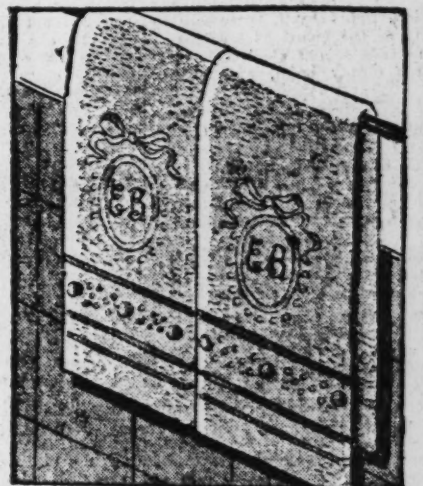
**\$2.98 values! Colonial Cotton, Rayon and Candlewick—pretty enough for your guest bedroom. Your choice in this sale—**  
**\$1.78**

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular 39c Cannon

**Bath Towels**

**25¢**



No complaints from Dad and the boys, if your bath room boasts such big, thick, absorbent towels as these! Double thread, white with colored borders... and your monogram without extra cost. Size 22x44 inches.

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS  
25c value—size 20x40, each **20c**

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS  
25c value—size 18x36, each **17c**

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**DOMESTIC  
SPECIALS**

BROWN SHEETING  
39 inches wide,  
yard **12c**

FEATHER TICKING  
32 inches, 8 ozs.  
Yard **27c**

FEATHER PILLOWS  
Featherproof ticking, each **\$1.29**

MATTRESS COVERS  
Single, double  
bed size **\$1.09**

MATTRESS PADS  
Pepperell sturdy domestic **\$1.69**

STREET FLOOR

**LINEN  
SPECIALS**

DISH TOWELING  
Part linen, 25c value.  
Yard **16c**

HUCK TOWELS  
Colored border, 25c value. Each **17c**

DISH TOWELS  
Cannon—18x36 (6 for 98c). Each **17c**

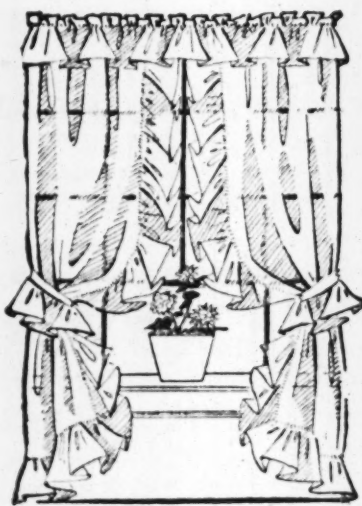
72-IN. DAMASK  
Mercerized cotton,  
Yard **98c**

DAMASK NAPKINS  
Hemstitched linen,  
17x17 **6 for 98c**

STREET FLOOR

Fresh, New and Charming! \$1.19 Values!

**Ruffled Curtains**



**88¢** PAIR

• 2½ Yards Long  
• Priscilla Styles

Fresh new curtains are like a good tonic, they not only rejuvenate the home but its occupants. These are those winsome Priscillas, deep ruffled, cushion dotted or figured, and you may choose from white, cream or boudoir shades. The value is unbeatable!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$37.50 Mohawk Seamless

**Axminster Rugs**

Size **\$29.97** Fine  
9x12 Ft. Variety

Here's your buy to make your home charmingly inviting! All-wool Axminsters of superior construction, in designs and colors to harmonize with any setting. Rugs that are a good value at regular price—at \$29.97 they're marvelous!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Imagine! 3 to 5 Yards at This Price!

**"Empire State"  
DRESS LENGTHS**

... look for the  
"EMPIRE STATE"  
seal which appears  
on both ends!

**\$1.98**

... no measuring—  
no waiting—no cutting—no samples!

... THE LENGTH

... if bought by the yard would be \$3 the length!



- SILKS
- ACETATES
- ROUGH CREPES
- CANTON CREPES
- PURE DYE SILKS
- TAFFETAS
- SPORT WEAVES
- FANCY WEAVES
- MATELASSE

Plain Materials!  
Printed Materials!

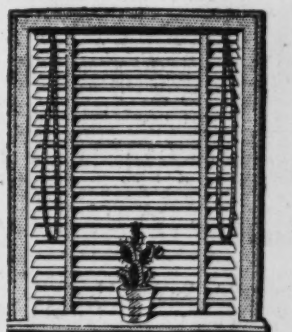
A heaven-sent chance for women who can sew! You'll find only the newest and smartest fabrics in these "Empire State" dress lengths! And such fabrics! Almost every color imaginable—including staples, high shades, luscious evening tones. Just the right lengths you need.

SOLD ONLY BY THE PIECE  
REGARDLESS OF YARDAGE

PIECE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Lucky Purchase! Save Plenty!

**Venetian Blinds**  
**\$1.39**



• 29 to 36 in. Wide  
• 65 inches in Length  
Now have your windows modernized with smart Venetian blinds at the lowest price yet been offered to our knowledge. Perfect quality, ivory shade. Bring measurements.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Waterproof  
Window Shades**

**29¢** Each

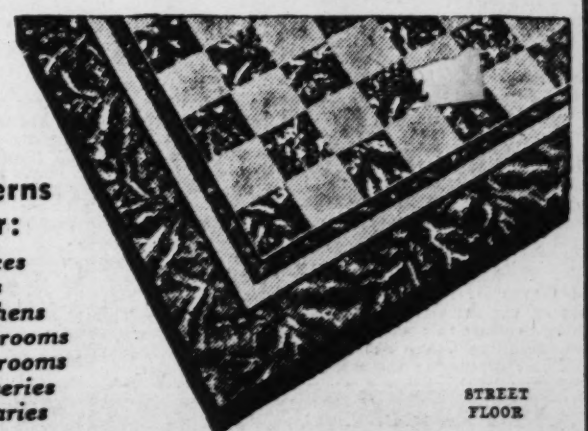
Waterproof shades, size 3x6, in tan or green, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Now's your chance to replace soiled shades at a minimum cost.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$9.98 "Gold Seal" ... Size 9x12

**Congoleum Rugs**

The ideal covering for spic and span floors, a standard well-known brand that will withstand repeated scrubbing and retain its immaculate appearance.  
**\$6.97**



Patterns  
For:

- Offices
- Halls
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Playrooms
- Nurseries
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STREET FLOOR

## HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY







## FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.

Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. M. M. Bailey, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Keshley, first vice president, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. H. C. Carrithers, second vice president, Windsor, Ga.; Mrs. C. B. Stantley, third vice president, Atlanta; Mrs. Forrest Cameron, recording secretary, 879 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. D. C. Speckard, treasurer, 905 Rosedale drive, Atlanta; Mrs. E. N. Good, auditor, 801 Barnett street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John Hart, corresponding secretary, 2505 Babersham road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth, Ga.

STATE EDITORS—Mrs. E. Elizabeth Sewell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Associate Editors—Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astin, 1141 Hudson drive, and Mrs. E. M. Reams, 1230 Broad place, S. E., Atlanta; Methodist, Mrs. Chester Martin, 180 Ivy road, S. W., Atlanta; Presbyterian, Mrs. E. L. Latham, 1775 N. E. Julian A. Schen, Box 1753, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2144 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Court, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian—Miss K. Elizabeth Sewell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian—Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 839 Leland terrace, N. E.

Methodist Societies  
Announce Officers  
Elected for 1937

Lois Rowe W. M. S. of Mount Bethel Methodist church in the Marietta district elected the following officers for 1937: Mrs. J. M. Power, president; Mrs. W. B. Ellis, vice president; Mrs. Argene Cameron, secretary; Mrs. L. P. Loundermilk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Evans, Bible study and local treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Westbrook, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Power, publicity superintendent; Mrs. Belle Loundermilk, superintendent Christian social relations; Mrs. Neel, chairman spiritual life group; Mrs. W. A. Wilson, chairman local work.

The society has 15 active members and raised \$33.50 last year, including \$5 for a baby life membership.

W. M. S. of Nellie Dodd Methodist church presented a harvest day program Sunday night at the church and the following officers for 1937 were installed by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Scott: president, Mrs. J. B. Ross; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Watts; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Tillman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Powell; superintendent children's work, Mrs. Carl Crowell; superintendent baby special, Mrs. A. L. Roberts; superintendent Christian social relations, Mrs. C. S. McMillan; superintendent publicity, Mrs. L. A. Crawford; superintendent supplies, Mrs. W. A. Hogue; superintendent spiritual life, Mrs. Gus Reich; superintendent missions and Bible study, Mrs. J. E. Swartz; superintendent World Outlook, Mrs. L. C. Smith; superintendent local work, Miss Mary Christian and Mrs. O. W. Hammond; local treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Stollar; circle chairmen, Mesdames J. C. Vinning, W. B. Stollar, Lowell Crawford, J. E. Swartz, L. C. Smith, E. Tillman, A. E. Scott and Miss Mary Christian; business woman's circle, Miss Inez Swartz; young girls' circle, Miss Elsie Hammond.

Mrs. George M. Connor, newly elected president of the W. M. S. of Pentecostal Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, announces the following circle chairmen, co-chairmen and Bible teachers for 1937: Circle No. 1, chairman, Mrs. Roy Druckenmiller; co-chairman, Mrs. Pat Gillentine; Bible teacher, Mrs. Jesse Petty; Bible teacher, Mrs. D. L. Cline; Circle No. 2, chairman, Mrs. Lamar Flowers; co-chairman, Mrs. I. H. Edmondson; Bible teacher, Mrs. C. H. Nash; Bible teacher, Mrs. Beulah Brannon; Circle No. 3, chairman, Mrs. L. F. Crabbe; co-chairman, Mrs. G. L. Whitmore; Bible teacher, Mrs. J. H. Huddins; Bible teacher, Mrs. O. D. Posey; Circle No. 4, chairman, Mrs. B. G. Harper; co-chairman, Mrs. K. P. McElung; Bible teacher, Mrs. A. B. Sanders; Bible teacher, Mrs. J. H. Huddins; Bible teacher, Mrs. C. Knight; Circle No. 5, chairman, Mrs. J. M. Nowell; co-chairman, Mrs. A. C. Knight; Circle No. 6, chairman, Mrs. R. White Jr., has been appointed music chairman for the auxiliary.

## Epworth W. M. S.

Epworth Methodist W. M. S. will hold its first meeting of the new year at the church on Monday at 10:30 o'clock. The new president, Mrs. Benoit Hutchinson, will preside. The entire society extends a whole-hearted welcome to the incoming president.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. E. Bromley, chairman, will have charge of the literary program. Mrs. F. H. Smith will give the devotional and Mrs. R. Benton will discuss the missionary topic.

The retiring president, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, who has served for three years, was presented a lamp by the five circles in appreciation of her faithful and untiring efforts in the interest of the society.

## Briefly Told

Mrs. H. O. Thomas was hostess at the Christmas meeting of the Hickory Flat W. M. S. of the Holly Springs church. A dedication service was held in which Mrs. Mary Jameson made little Miss Vera Mae Haley a life member of the W. M. S. under the department of baby special.

Mrs. S. R. Reams, associate Baptist editor for the Federated Churchwomen of Georgia, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

## We bet you . . .

you've had a hearty desire to reset that diamond or change that old watch.

Now is the time  
NAT ULLMAN'S  
is the place—

in our new shop—are to be found  
exquisite diamond mountings in  
a variety of styles.

12.50 to 250.00

the newest styles in watches by  
Hamilton—Elgin—Harvel and  
Bulova—every watch guaranteed.  
Liberal allowance for your old  
watch.

Expert Watch and  
Jewelry RepairingCharge Accounts  
Budget Plan  
No Interest Charges

Nat L. Ullman Co.

Jewelers  
Est. 1904  
151 Peachtree Street  
Next to Grand TheatreMrs. Awtrey To Head Council  
Of Church Women in Acworth

MRS. ORLANDO AWTRY, OF ACWORTH.

Acworth Council of Federated Church Women was organized at a meeting held recently at the Carrie Dyer clubhouse in Acworth, Ga. The meeting was well attended, assembling representatives from the four churches of Acworth. All present rejoiced over the wonderful spirit which permeated the beginning of a great awakening in the entire community.

Mrs. Orlando Awtrey was unanimously elected as president of the new council and elected to serve with her

North Georgia conference of the W. M. S., Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold the semi-annual executive board meeting in Atlanta, January 22 and 23. The executive officers, departmental superintendents and district secretaries representing all sections of north Georgia will be present and 1937 "working plans" for the conference and the local auxiliaries will be formulated.

Missionaries from north Georgia serving on the foreign fields are Miss Laura Mitchell, Huchow, China; Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Soochow, Ku. China; Miss Lucy Jim Webb, Shanghai, China; Miss Kate Cooper, Wonsan, Korea; Miss Margaret Cook, Osaka, Japan; Miss Ruth Field, Osaka, Japan; Miss Mozelle Tulin, Kure, Japan; Miss Juanita Kelley, Havana, Cuba; Miss Helen Clark, Porto Alegre, Brazil; and Miss Rosalie Brown, Brazil. Foreign missionaries home on furlough are Misses Catherine Parham, Susie Hayes, Annie Mae White, Ella Leverette and Layonna Glenn.

Home mission workers in the north Georgia conference are Miss Mary Lou Thol and Miss Cleo Barber, Wesley Community House, Atlanta; Miss Thelma Stevens and Miss Dorothy Weber, Bethlehem Community House, Augusta; Miss Evelyn Berry and Miss Ruth Bartholomew, Paine College, Augusta; Miss Bert Winter and Miss Grace Roberts, rural workers.

years of faithful work for this organization. Miss Mae Belle Marshall was also made a life member, the certificate being given by Mr. L. B. Whitfield, of Montgomery, Ala., in memory of his wife, who was Miss Marshall was closely associated with serving as a deaconess in that city. Mrs. Rose Bosworth presented the certificates in a most fitting manner.

Commerce W. M. S.  
Holds Final Meeting.

Commerce Methodist W. M. S. held the final business meeting of the year at the church on Monday, Mrs. W. L. Barber, president, welcomed Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Brand and visitors. The new members for the year were presented. They are Mesdames Joe Bridges, John Salliers and J. O. Brand.

Mrs. A. A. Rogers presented the monthly leaflet, "The Angel's Story." This was followed with a Harvest Day program in which each officer gave a brief outline of the duties of her department and a summary of the work for the past year.

Little Sarah Davidson sang "That Sweet Story of Old." The baby apostrophe superintendent presented life membership certificates to the following children: Ralph Wilder Jr., Robert Darden Gillespie and Jo Ann Nix.

The officers for the coming year were installed by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Brand, who expressed appreciation for the co-operation of the auxiliary.

CONVENTION PLANNED  
BY LAUNDRY OWNERS

Laundry owners from four states will swap business ideas at a one-day convention in Atlanta January 14. Invitations have gone out to all allied industries to join in this convention of the Laundry Owners' Association of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

J. O. Mangum, of Atlanta, president of the association; Rob Wyatt, of Lindale, Ga., vice president; Herman Smith, of Florence, S. C., director of the national association; R. R. Hensil, vice president for North Carolina; Comer Turley, of Lindale; O. B. Roach, vice president of the national association; Ed Haynie, vice president for South Carolina; and Lewis Gordon, Atlanta banker, will address the convention.

MRS. ASHBY TO LEAVE  
ON TRIP TO NEAR EAST

Mrs. Rose Ashby, world traveler, of Atlanta, will leave this city today for New York to sail Tuesday for an extended trip to the near east. She will sail from Alexandria, Egypt, on her return trip early in May.

Mrs. Ashby plans to visit a number of ancient places of historical and Biblical interest in Persia, the new kingdom of Iraq, Syria, Palestine, Transjordan and the Sinai peninsula and will complete her tour with a trip up the Nile to the rock temple of Abu Simel.

Episcopal Societies  
Name New Officers  
At Recent Meetings

Mrs. Robert E. Bruce Jr. has recently been elected president of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints' church, serving DuPont. Bruce and Miss Sue Browne Sterne, vice president; Mrs. William Bell, secretary; Mrs. E. D. Pomeroy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Dodson, treasurer.

These elections were announced by Mrs. John C. Hart, retiring president. At the monthly meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild to be held Monday at 11 o'clock the annual reports will be made, the budget for 1937 drawn up and delegates to the diocesan convention, which will be held in Columbus, January 20-22, will be elected.

Mrs. William Warren Owens has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church, to succeed Mrs. Robert C. Alston. The other officers elected for 1937 are: first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Lea; second vice president, Mrs. Robert C. Alston; third vice president in charge of programs, Mrs. J. A. Higgs; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Hay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pere Gailard, and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Alford.

A meeting of the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will be held Monday at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the church.

The Parish Council of the Pro-cathedral of Epiphany announced the following elections: President of the council, Mrs. Stuart Gould; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Singleton; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Reese; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Dabney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Theo Lewis.

New chapter chairmen who have been elected are: Mother's, Mrs. Harriet Thomas; St. Mary's, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale; St. Michael's, Mrs. J. G. McDaniel; Business Women's, Mrs. Mildred Oliver Collier; St. Alban's Acolyte Guild, Robert Reese; Young People's Service League, Gertrude Spratt.

At the final meeting of the council for 1936, excellent reports were made for the year's work, and the leadership of Mrs. George A. Bland Sr.

The council will sponsor a parish supper Tuesday evening, January 12, at which time each chapter will report to the congregation on its activities for the year. The men who will serve on the chapter for the year 1937, also the members of the cathedral board of trustees, will be elected. The delegates to the diocesan council to be held in Columbus, January 20-22, will be appointed at this meeting.

## Church Meetings

CHRISTIAN.  
Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Grove Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of Longfellow Avenue Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Grant Park Christian church meets Thursday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

METHODIST.  
Business meeting of the Pentecostal Memorial Methodist W. M. S. will be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The new president, Mrs. George M. Connor, will preside.

Atlanta Methodist City Mission Board meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium at Wesley Memorial church, Mrs. A. A. Rogers, president, and election of officers will be held. Members note change in place of meeting.

Woman's Council of W. M. S. meets on Monday at 10 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. L. Allan, the new president, will preside and will give her plans for the year and lead the pledge service.

W. M. S. of Kirkwood Christian church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. E. R. Shiver will preside.

EPISCOPAL.  
Forum on child psychology, sponsored by the Mother's Chapter of the Parish Council, and led by Dean Raimundo de Orlis, will be held at the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

The Father's Forum on child psychology, led by Dean Raimundo de Orlis, will be held on Friday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock in the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Philip Shaw, 227 Third avenue, S. E.

Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church meets Monday at 11 o'clock in the parish house.

Business Women's Chapter of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

Hallie Ellis Rhett Chapter of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Nat Harrison, 282 The Prado.

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets Thursday at 10 o'clock in the chapel.

St. Genevieve's Chapter of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church meets Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Business Women's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Sunday, January 10, at 4 o'clock in the chapter house.

St. Mary's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

St. Cadmon's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

Federated Church  
Board Meets Friday.

Executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia meets Friday, January 8, at 10:30 o'clock at Davison's in Room No. 16. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Crowder Weds  
Jack M. Bagwell

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Crowder to Jack Morgan Bagwell was solemnized here Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. T. Z. B. Everett performing the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a spring suit of navy blue moss crepe, the three-quarter length coat being trimmed with gray fur. Her blouse was of pale peach chiffon and cream lace, with a bow of blue velvet at the neckline. She wore a becoming model of blue felt with quilt trim, and her accessories were in a matching shade of blue. She wore a shoulder bouquet of rose buds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bagwell is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Crowder and the late J. B. Crowder of Smyrna. She graduated from the Fitchburg Lee school, entered training at the Marietta Hospital which course she completed in 1933, and has made her home in Marietta. Known for her winsome beauty and gracious manner as Miss Crowder she was elected "Miss Marietta" in 1932 and in the same year was selected as "Miss Georgia." Her sisters are Misses Martha and Louise and Ruth Crowder of Smyrna, and Mrs. C. N. Lester of Smyrna. Her only brother is James B. Crowder of Atlanta.

Mr. Bagwell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bagwell of Atlanta. His sisters are Misses Martha and Helen Bagwell. After his graduation from Commercial high school he attended the Georgia School of Technology where he was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Social Fraternity. He has been prominently identified in the insurance field since coming to Marietta more than six years ago.

After a trip to the Carolinas, Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell will reside here at their apartment at 110 Forest avenue.

Miss Mary Skelton  
Weds Mr. Carpenter.

HARTWELL, Ga., Jan. 2.—Miss Mary Skelton, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Alexander Stephens Skelton, of Hartwell, became the bride of Richard Carpenter, of Elberton, at a quiet ceremony taking place Wednesday evening at the residence on Athens street, in the presence of immediate families and a few friends. Rev. Rufus D. Hodges, pastor of the Hartwell Baptist church, performed the ceremony at 6:30 o'clock before an improvised altar in the hallway.

Miss Margaret Granberry, of Gaffney, S. C., sang, accompanied by Mrs. L. N. Adams, daughter of Hartwell, who played the wedding marches.

Miss Medora Skelton was her sister's maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Jack Bailey, of Elberton, was matron of honor. Misses Mary White Dutton, Sara Moore, Isabel Matheson and Cornelia Bagwell carried the white satin ribbons to form the aisle and the tapers were lighted by Misses L. C. Holliday, of Gallivants Ferry, S. C., and Katherine Cater, of Macon, Ga.

Entering with her father, Colonel A. Stephens Skelton, whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Robert McNeill, of Tignall, who was best man. The bride's loveliness was enhanced by her choice of hand some duchess satin, fashioned after becoming princess lines. Her short tulle veil was caught to hair in a soft halo arrangement. Something of olden elegance in lace clankle which was her great-grandmother's. Completing her costume, she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, and valley lilies.

Mr. Carpenter and his bride left for a wedding trip to Washington and New York, after which they will reside at Hicrest, in Elberton county. Mrs. Carpenter will wear a light green suit with top coat darker grey, with bright blue accessories and a red radiance rose corsage.

## Bellwood Officers.

The members of the W. M. U. of Bellwood Baptist church elected officers recently at the home of Mrs. C. E. May on Jefferson street. Officers elected were Mrs. J. C. Varnum, president; Mrs. C. E. May, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Hightower, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Lelia Henson, personal service chairman; Miss Nollie Hearne, mission study chairman; Mrs. Sarah White, white cross chairman; Mrs. Hattie Garland, chairman of good will center; Herbert Lawson, Inter. R. A.; B. P. Watkins Jr., R. A.

## B. and P. W. Group

Business and Professional Women's Group of the Peachtree Christian church, Mrs. Sam L. Durgan, chairman, will meet Sunday at 6:30 o'clock, following the evening bells service at the church, at the home of Mrs. Fred McSwain and Miss Caroline Thomas for a supper meeting.

visors meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock for a corporate communion with the Daughters of the King. This will be followed by a Bible study class, conducted by Dr. G. W. Gaskie, after which the Auxiliary-Guild will have the monthly business meeting.

BAPTIST.  
W. M. S. of Morningstar Baptist will have their business and program meeting Monday, January 4, at 3 o'clock at the church. Dr. Louis D. Newton will speak.

Sunbeams of Morningstar Baptist church meet at 3 o'clock at the church January 4.

R. A.'s of Morningstar Baptist church meet at the church January 4 at 3 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Saturday at 10:30 o'clock with Mayo Altman, 1206 Clifton road.

Sunbeams of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at the church at 3 o'clock.

SHOES REPAIRED  
ANY SIZE SHOE  
GENUINE LEATHER  
HALF SOLES

Special Tomorrow! 49c

Composition Soles  
Used on Work Shoes  
WHILE-U-WAIT  
SHOE REPAIR, BASEMENT

HIGH'S

## DON'T MISS---HIGH'S BASEMENT'S

January  
SAVINGS  
Opportunities  
WINTER COATS

... Yes! Regularly \$10

we doubt if you've ever seen their like at only

\$5.00

SIZE RANGE:

14 to 20

38 to 48

See these NEW Weaves:

SNOWFLAKES: DIAGONALS  
SUEDE-LIKE EFFECTS

Extraordinary!—A spectacular value to start off the New Year! No woman can live without one—for business, sports—for all 'round wear. Flattering lines—becoming collars—smart colors! By every standard of style and quality—they should be MUCH HIGHER.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Printed  
Hooverettes

Reg. 59c. Quantity limited—don't delay. Fast colors—in medium and large sizes only . . . . . 39c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Rayon Undies

Vests! Bloomers! Steps! Panties. Fine gauge tearose rayon in regular sizes . . . . . 19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Coat  
Sweaters

Reg. \$1. Brushed wool in cardigan style. Rust, black, brown and green. 36 to 44 . . . . . 77c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Girls' Twin Sets

Reg. \$1. Brushed twin sets in brown, green, rust and navy. Includes coat sweater with long sleeves and short sleeve slip-on . . . . . 44c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Boys' \$6.98 Suits

Extra! Extra! Tan and gray mixtures in tweed. Three pieces—coat and two pairs of pants. Limited number. Broken sizes—10 to 16. Hurry! . . . . . \$1.99

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Boys' Raincoats

Fine values! Look at them—they're WHITE rubber coats—"policeman" style. The coat a boy likes and needs for rainy days . . . . . \$1.88

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Wash Top Suits

Boys' regular \$1 kinds. Blouses are long sleeved—of broad-cloth. Shorts are wool—and lined. Sizes 3 to 8 . . . . . 49c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Cheviot  
Knickers

Reg. \$1.95. All wool and navy—fully lined—knitted cuffs. Of excellent cheviot, well tailored. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . 66c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Men's Dress Shirts

89c and \$1 values! Amazing clearance—odd sizes and patterns. Plenty of whites and blues—patterns. Duke of Kent and fused collars. Broken sizes—14 to 17 . . . . . 64c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Imagine! Fur-Collared

\$9.99

... you'll know  
them as \$19.95  
values!

Sale limited! That's why we urge you to choose early—bargains too grand to wait! Examine the fine suede and diagonal weaves—the rich fur trimmings. Blacks, browns, greens. Find your size—and count yourself lucky! Buy for wear now—and to wear next winter!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Extra Special! Solids! Prints!

## DRESSES

... formerly \$1.98 to \$2.98!

PRINTS  
SILKS  
CREPESSIZES:  
from 14  
up to 20

150 of them!—and will they sell fast! They'll fairly fly from their racks. Styles and colors that are most becoming!

You'll want two and more—so hurry! The kinds of dresses to wear under winter coats—to finish out the season smartly!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta



## Many New Exhibits Will Be Featured At Garden Center

New exhibits and types of flower arrangement will be carried out in the Garden Center this year, and among the new exhibits to be tried are center pieces of fruit for a breakfast or luncheon table, breakfast trays, twin arrangements for a mantel, flowers arranged under water in large bubble bowls, and hanging wall vases of house plants in the niches.

January gardeners know that sweet peas should be planted during a mild spell, if not already in the ground. That seeds should be ordered immediately for spring planting. That shrubs, young trees and vines need well-rotted cow manure and bone meal now, and pine boughs should be cut and ready to tie against figs and gardenias in case of a hard freeze. Try forcing branches of early flowering shrubs by keeping them in fresh water in a warm, sunny window. If not already done, plans for spring and summer gardens should be worked out immediately on paper before anything is attempted or changed on the ground.

Hostesses for this week at the center are: Monday, morning, Atlanta Woman's Club Garden division and the Bird and Flower Garden Club; afternoon, Hapeville Woman's Club garden division and the Hawthorne Garden Club; Tuesday, Azalea and Cherokee Garden Clubs; Wednesday, Druid Hills and East Lake Garden Clubs; Thursday, morning, gardeners' forum and Decatur Woman's Club garden division; afternoon, Kirkwood Homeowners' Club and the East Point Woman's Club garden division, and Friday, Iris and Perennial Garden Clubs.

Grant Park Woman's Club garden division recently displayed a bowl made of bark filled with many different kinds of woods, plants and galax leaves. It was very attractively arranged with moss used between and around each plant.

## Miss Ritchie Weds Charles K. Dyer

CORNELIA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Miss Susie Ritchie became the bride of Charles Kenneth Dyer at a ceremony taking place at the Methodist church here on Tuesday, the Rev. T. H. Maxberry performing the ceremony. Miss Laura Rogers, of Dalton, Ga., Miss Gladys Adams and Miss Evelyn Miller gave a musical program.

Miss Clifford Parsons, of Flower Branch, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Connie Ruth Irwin, of Cornelia; Miss Eloise Temple, of Hartwell; Miss Virginia Hix, of Atlanta; Miss W. W. Ritchie, of Cornelia; and Miss Wallace Bruce, of Demorest. The bride was wearing a gown of white satin, and the bridesmaids were in blue. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies, and she carried a train of white tulle.

The ushers were Bill Eymann, of Pittsburgh; T. B. Little and Robert Ritchie, of Cornelia; and J. Wesley Ritchie, of Demorest. Bill Miller, of Pittsburgh, was best man. Little and Adams were ring bearers. The bride's car was a 1935 Buick, and the bridesmaids' cars were a 1935 Buick and a 1935 Buick. The bride's car was driven by her father, and the bridesmaids' cars were driven by their fathers. The bride's car was a 1935 Buick, and the bridesmaids' cars were a 1935 Buick and a 1935 Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie entertained at an informal reception following which the bride couple left by motor for Midway, Pa., where they will reside.

Mrs. Dyer is a graduate of Piedmont College and has done graduate work at Chicago and Duke Universities. She has conducted the department of speech in Baldwin College and Demorest schools the past two years.

Mr. Dyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dyer, of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Westminster College and a graduate student in the University of Midway School, at Midway, Pa.

## Rose Croix O. E. S. To Install Officers.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., will hold its installation of 1937 officers Monday evening at Morning-side Masonic temple, 1382 1/2 Piedmont at Boulevard. Business meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock, following which the installation ceremony will be opened to the public.

Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron, grand chapter of Georgia, will act as grand installing officer, with Mrs. Geneva Fudrell, associate grand conductress, as grand chaplain. Mrs. Ruth Strickland, grand marshal, and Mrs. Margaret Crane as grand organist.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Luna Murray, worthy matron; S. H. Anderson, worthy patron; Miss Elmina Austin, associate patron; Mrs. Mae Dickerson, secretary; Mrs. Mae Farmer, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Crawford, conductress; Miss Virginia Holcomb, associate conductress; Mrs. Nellie Morgan, chaplain; Miss

## Miss Dorothy Lyle Becomes Bride of Mr. Crowley in Conyers

WARREN, Mass., Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William Gilchrist Brown, of Warren, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lyle, to Kenneth Walter Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Crowley, also of Warren.

Miss Lyle is a graduate of the Boston School of Physical Education. Mr. Crowley is a graduate of Worcester Academy and is continuing his studies at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Lyle's father was the late John William Lyle, of Quittman, Brooks county, Georgia. Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, of Quittman, and Mrs. Osmond Pierce, of Quittman, are her aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn announce the birth of a son on January 2 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Glenn is the former Miss Anne Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alston, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn.

Miss Fan Butterfield returned to her home in New York yesterday after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Harold G. Dean, and daughter, Patti Dean, have returned to Anderson, S. C., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ratliff, at their home on South Prado in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Stuart H. Jones returns today from Miami, Fla., where she attended several important social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder and their children, Ruth and M. H. Jr., will return today from Miami, Fla., where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weller at their winter home.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Green have returned from Millen where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Proctor.

Miss Anne Adkins returns this evening from Savannah, where she has been the guest of Miss Jane McIntosh. Miss Adkins was among the out-of-town guests at the brilliant debut ball at which Miss McIntosh was presented to Savannah society.

Miss Anne Irby left yesterday to visit Miss Martha Burnett at her home at Rockledge, Fla.

Miss Katharine Long returns today to Cincinnati, Ohio, after having spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Aiken. She was accompanied to Cincinnati by her grandmother, Miss Long is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Long, of Cincinnati.

Dr. H. C. Howard, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Howard, at her Piedmont avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lide Carter have returned to their home at Lake City, S. C.

Miss Angier Will Become Bride Of Mr. Wagner on February 18

Hunter—Kimsey. CORNELIA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Inez Hunter to William R. Kimsey, which took place October 22 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hunter. Only a few friends and close relatives were present. Judge Ernest Kimsey, father of the groom, performed the rites.

The bride wore an ensemble of French crepe with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Kimsey is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hunter, the latter having been before her marriage Miss Josie Elliot, of Rabun county. She is the sister of Mrs. John Wansler, of Toccoa, and J. C. Hunter, of Cornelia. She attended the Rabun county high school in Clayton and Piedmont College in Demorest.

Mr. Kimsey is the son of Judge and Mrs. Ernest Kimsey, of Cornelia. His father is well known in civic and legal circles in north Georgia. His mother was before her marriage Miss Josie Rogers, of Dublin.

Mr. Kimsey and his bride are residing in Cornelia, where the former holds a position with the Georgia Power Company.

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Angier to John Wilt Wagner, of Atlanta, formerly of Harrisburg, Pa. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place on February 18 in the study of Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church. The marriage service will be witnessed by a small group of relatives and close friends of Miss Angier and Mr. Wagner.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Angier Jr. and the late Mr. Angier, of Atlanta. She received her early education in Sulphur Springs, Texas, and later attended public school in Atlanta. She completed her education at Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga., where she was a member of the Phi Delta sorority.

Mrs. Angier was before her marriage Miss Frances Williams, of Sulphur Springs, Texas. The late Mr. Angier, who spent most of his life in Atlanta, was a World War veteran, and was one of the first mayors of Atlanta. He was connected in business with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Atlanta. Angier avenue, Angier Springs and Angier place were

all named for Dr. Angier. Mrs. E. D. Robinson, of Daytona Beach, Fla., who was before her marriage Miss Frances Williams, was the bride-elect's sister and Clarence Angier III is her only brother.

Mr. Wagner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wagner, of Harrisburg, Pa. He received his early education at the Harrisburg schools and later attended the College of Charleston at Charleston, S. C. After his graduation at the Atlanta Law school he was admitted to the bar in Atlanta. He holds an important position with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad.

Taylor—Terry. The marriage of Miss Nadene Taylor and Archie Terry took place at the Baptist pastorage in Hapeville on December 28, with Rev. Z. E. Barron performing the ceremony, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. The only attendants were Miss Louise Amazon and J. E. Hark.

The bride wore navy blue faille crepe with accessories to match. She wore a spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Terry is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Taylor. Mr. Terry is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Terry, of Gallatin, Mo.

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## Druid Hills Golf Club Celebrates New Year's Eve at Dinner-Dance

A throng of club members and their guests assembled for the brilliant New Year's Eve dinner-dance on Thursday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The club was attractively decorated with gay colored balloons and apilax. Caps and noise-makers were given as favors.

One of the largest parties included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ouster, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reeves Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cheves, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Murray Hubbard, Horace Smith, Charles Brown and Dr. M. D. Huff. In another party were Mr. and Mrs. William Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fiklin, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reese, of New York; Drexel Baum, Glenn Morgan, Richard P. Morgan, Margaret Talmadge and Oscar Morgan.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaudreau, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luczak, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pfeil, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler. Forming another party were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rykes, of Miami, Fla.; Miss S. C. following a visit over the holidays, to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Allen at their home on North avenue.

Mrs. M. B. Wallerstein, of Paducah, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Shulhafer, on East Wesley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hager and

Lucie Read, Miss Dorothy Coates, Joseph Stamps and Charles Cox. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Powers were hosts at a party. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, John Garrison, Arnold Ingemann, W. T. Fisher and E. B. Crim dined together.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mums were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chipman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison. Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vines, Miss Ruth Williams, Wiley Tucker, Edward Sayer, Harvey Commagere and Miss Mabel Merrill. Another party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tillman Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Etheridge, Glenn Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans, Miss Frances North, Dr. William Finkhouse, and Ben Bailey. Dining together were Miss Gladys Petrie, Miss Jane Clark, Miss Sara Seymour, Cecil Jones, of Chicago, Robert Nothmore and Wallace Gardner.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fain Jr., and Walter Jackson formed a party. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liles. Dining together were Miss Frances Peabody, Elmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Secord, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers and Joe Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. George Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Hager and

Morris Ewing, Miss Charlotte Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Tarrant were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson. Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Barclay, Miss Kuppinger and Charles H. Blum. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Higgins entertained a party of four.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDuffie were hosts on New Year's at a tea at their home on Cherokee road in compliment to Misses Clare Haverly, Sarah Jenkins and Robyn Peabody, attractive debutantes, and were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverly, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peoples, parents of the honor guests.

Effective arrangements of pastels and flowers formed the central decoration on the lace-covered table in the dining room and silver candlesticks held white candles.

Mrs. Charles Daunals and Mrs. Otho Perry presided at the silver coffee urn placed at one end of the table. Miss Helen McDuffie, sub-deb daughter of the hosts, served punch from the silver bowl placed on a decorated table in the entrance hall. Roses and gladioli in pastel shades combined with greenery formed the decorations in the sun parlor.

Additional Society News in Page 6-C

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# SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

January 3, 1937



*A venerable piece of theatrical property, "Camille," in its new film version by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, presents a long-time favorite, Greta Garbo, with Hollywood's newest star, Robert Taylor.*



# BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

## MATCH POINT DUPLICATE.

LAST SUNDAY, in the second article devoted to match point duplicate, I stressed the difference in defensive bidding between the game and regular rubber bridge. I cited a certain

hand—namely: ♠643 ♥AKS64 ♦A9 ♣832. With both sides vulnerable, we supposed this hand was held by West and the bidding was opened in front of him by South with one spade. If you were West in a rubber bridge game you would not dream of overcalling with two hearts. The Rule of Two and Three would save you. In duplicate, it is quite another matter. Two considerations must guide your decision: The battle for a part-score and (more important) the fact that most of the players who hold your cards will bid rather than pass.

This latter statement demands a bit of explaining. It does not pay to play the lone wolf at duplicate, aiming at top or bottom scores! The reasons for this are too subtle and too lengthy to be propounded here; the fact remains that "average scores" are the best general objective. Plenty of opportunities for picking up extra match points will arise in the course of play, or be dumped in one's lap through the indiscretion of opponents. My invariable injunction to duplicate players is "take care of your bottoms, and the opponents will take care of your tops!" Like other jests, this one contains more than a grain of wisdom; in fact, I consider it the soundest possible policy in duplicate.

The question of slams is a much simpler one in match point contests than in rubber bridge. The answer is, briefly and succinctly, "don't bid them unless they are almost sure things!" If you fail to bid a slam that you actually make in play the chances are that you will have lots of company among teams sitting your way at the table and in that case your match point score will not suffer greatly. If, on the other hand, you bid for a slam that fails to materialize, you will find yourself either a lone wolf or among an unselect few; in either case your match points on that hand will be very anemic.

The fact that your loss on any one hand in duplicate is limited to a bottom score gives comparative safety to tactics that would be very dangerous in rubber bridge. Thus, trap passes are especially effective at duplicate since partner is almost sure to "protect." Indeed, if the bidding goes like this:

South West North  
1 heart Pass Pass

East should now reopen the bidding (failure to pass is equivalent to reopening) with as little as 1-2 honor tricks and a biddable suit. Of course, this situation demands appraisal of personalities: If East knows his opponents to be ultra-conservative and his partner equally aggressive, a pass is probably the discreet course.

Takeout doubles may be shaded down the 2-1-2 honor tricks; in fact, the struggle for and against less-than-game contracts demands such shading on many hands.

Since honors are no longer counted at match point play there is no virtue in steering the contract into the suit with honors. But the scoring superiority of no trump must ever be borne in mind and every effort consistent with safety must be used to play no trump contracts, particularly in preference to minor suit contracts.

Pre-emptive bids should be very sparingly used, since there is always the chance that the contract may be bought at a lower level than the pre-empt itself.

Penalty doubles should be made on a greatly reduced margin of safe-

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North

**BRIDGE PROBLEM.**

The bidding North-South vulnerable:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South

West

East

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 club	4 hearts	4 spades	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South was correct in his four-spade bid despite the fact that he had only one-half honor trick. The playing strength of his suit justified his refusal to be kept out of the bidding by East's pre-emptive bid. West's double was not too good and was motivated almost entirely by fright; he felt that if he passed East would probably go on to a ruinous five heart contract. North's redouble was obviously supersonic.

West opened the deuce of hearts and East won with the ace. East saw that there would be little hope of setting the contract by returning a heart to give West the opportunity to over-ruff declarer and therefore he made the shrewd return of the diamond king. Dummy's ace won and the declarer now figuratively "cut his own throat." He played the queen of hearts and discarded a diamond on it. West ruffed and returned a diamond. East cashed the queen for the third trick and West still had to make his king of trumps.

Had declarer put the proper construction on the bidding he would have analyzed that East (marked with eight hearts, both from the bidding and West's lead of the deuce) was very apt to be blank in spades, since, with the high cards in sight and accounted for by East's lead of the diamond king, West had obviously made a "fright double." Therefore dummy's spade ace should have been laid down, and after that the club suit run off until the declarer had rid himself of both of his losing diamonds. He would then merely have to concede the king of spades a difference of two tricks on a vulnerable redoubled contract.

**SOLUTION**—Won lead with spade ace, ruffed spade with diamond nine. Drew three rounds of trumps, led heart ace, then led deuce of trumps, throwing East on lead. East then could not prevent dummy's club queen from becoming an entry for the two top hearts on which declarer discarded remaining club losers.

ty. When a one trick set appears probable and your side could have made a part-score, but cannot make any higher contract, you should not restrain yourself from doubling merely because failure to defeat the contract will result in a game for the opponents. Naturally, when contemplating such close doubles, you must be able to rely on excellent defensive play.

### Philosophy of Play.

The differences in play at match

points can be summarized very briefly yet fully.

As declarer, first try to appraise the contract you have reached. If you decide that you are in a contract that will be general around the room, insure it by safety methods if you can, but at the same time look around for the possibility of extra tricks. If you are sure that your contract is too high, throw safety plays to the winds—try any device, however remote, to fulfill the con-

tract, since it will probably be just as bad to go down one trick as five. If, however, you feel reasonably certain that you are playing an excellent contract, and one that will not be reached by many other pairs, forget about overtricks! Bring home the contract!

On defense, you must not ignore overtricks in a desperate plan to defeat the contract! Such a philosophy is splendid at rubber bridge but fatal at duplicate. And even if you

## The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

**JANUARY 3—SUNDAY:** If you are planning on taking a trip, it will be better to start before 6:57 a. m., for affairs started after that hour are likely to run into troublesome and irritating circumstances. The remainder of the day you are likely to feel a sensitiveness, or find that others are incompatible, and therefore errors are easily made, or you encounter those who are of a critical nature.

**JANUARY 4—MONDAY:** Previous to 8:22 a. m. favors attending only to ordinary pursuits. Do not follow any urges you may feel to ask for favors. Between 8:22 a. m. and 4 p. m. favors working in private or working quietly. After 4 p. m. budget your income and your efforts, for though you may want to undertake risky ventures, or start off in some new way, the path ahead of

new ideas undertaken at this time will be uncertain.

**JANUARY 5—TUESDAY:** Before 4:30 p. m. is an auspicious period for meetings, conferences, plans and projects, both of a social and business nature. This is a favorable time for seeking the aid of important friends, and for efforts pertaining to friends, the home or where the element of pleasure is involved. After 4:30 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening hours, avoid publicity. Be careful in the use of mechanical tools. This is not a favorable time for anything of a risky nature.

**JANUARY 6—WEDNESDAY:** This is a day when you can use your energies advantageously. You can put your ideas across, you can take unusual chances, for people will have the ability to understand and appreciate the desires of others. Today is most favorable for business activities, conferences, plans, social matters and literary endeavors.

**JANUARY 7—THURSDAY:** Before 7:18 a. m. you can follow your hunches, or you should listen to an intuitive feeling within yourself as to what to do. Your inspirations at this time can be worked out on a conservative basis. Between 7:18 a. m. and 4:49 p. m. you should slow

up the pace, for too much haste in any way will bring trouble. Use caution in contracts, agreements, in the use of firearms, and in business transactions.

**JANUARY 8—FRIDAY:** Between 4:49 p. m. yesterday and 8:40 a. m. this morning favors affairs that are practical, conservative and that are of a solid foundation. This is a favorable period to deal with those who are in any way your superior, or who are at the head of any undertaking. Between 8:40 a. m. and 11:51 a. m. think twice before you speak. This will very easily be a quarrelsome time, and is not an auspicious period for matters requiring diplomacy. The remainder of the day favors religious contacts, travel, dealings with others in a congenial manner, general success and happiness in contacts.

**JANUARY 9—SATURDAY:** The influences prevailing throughout the entire day create a restless and erratic feeling, with a strong urge to undertake affairs regardless of the consequences. Therefore, it will be better to attend to necessary tasks, and attempt nothing important.

### HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call

are defending against a miserable two club contract, don't let 'em make three!

### Overlooking the Bidding.

A single bid of an opponent may be all-revealing and dictate the proper play of a hand. It was inexcusable for South to lose his contract on the hand shown below:

NORTH

WEST

EAST

SOUTH

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North East South West  
1 club 4 hearts 4 spades Double  
Redouble Pass Pass Pass

South was correct in his four-spade bid despite the fact that he had only one-half honor trick. The playing strength of his suit justified his refusal to be kept out of the bidding by East's pre-emptive bid. West's double was not too good and was motivated almost entirely by fright; he felt that if he passed East would probably go on to a ruinous five heart contract. North's redouble was obviously supersonic.

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### TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: With both sides vulnerable what is the correct bid, as dealer, on this hand:

♠QJ1087532 ♥— ♦— ♣A5432

Answer: Four spades.

Question: In leading to partner's bid-suit, what is the correct lead from Q J 9 3?

Answer: Usually the three. Sometimes, when the bidding indicates a possible stopper in the about-to-be-dummy, lead the queen.

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will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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# Thoughts in Bed

## By Alice Faye

THE last and best vacation I've ever had was spent in the hospital only a little while ago. I was flat on my back for two weeks with a little internal disorder called "intestinal flu." It was pretty tough going, for a while, but I enjoyed it.

Of course this sounds a trifle crazy, and I guess it is. Sick people sometimes veer a bit from the edge of sanity, and you can't blame them. I could have gone insane counting the cracks on the wall of my hospital room.

But I saw that danger in time. The second day I was there I counted the cracks and it came to 17, of which seven were long and the rest were pretty short. "All right," I said to myself. "There

to put her at her ease I let her take my temperature.

"I can't understand it," she said. "Your temperature is better than it was the last time. Are you sure you're all right?"

"Of course," I told her. "I feel like singing with the birds. This place is like heaven, a cottage by the lake and a three-room house supported a mile up in the air by giant balloons."

The nurse couldn't understand imagery of this kind, so I had to explain it.

Now the reason I felt that this siege in a hospital was the heavenliest vacation I've ever had was due to many things, but principally because it was getting me away from the killing Hollywood tempo.

Living in Hollywood is the most try-



Watching a spider bent on his daily occupation can prove boring after a while, Alice Faye decided as she lay in her hospital bed. She grew to like the place.

are 17 cracks in that wall, Faye, so there's no need of counting them any more."

That was comforting, so I started looking at the wall for other things. Up at the right hand corner, where the ceiling meets the wall, a daddy-long-legs was washing his legs. He did this all day long while I lay there entranced, wondering when his soap and water would run out.

Finally I decided that a person could go crazy watching a daddy-long-legs. So I shifted my attention by wriggling my toes and then I twiddled my thumbs. Along about this time the nurse came in with four ounces of milk and a bedside smile.

"Do you know what?" I said. "I'm beginning to enjoy this place. It's so restful."

"You were all right a few minutes ago," said the nurse. "Do you think I ought to call the doctor?"

"If you do," I replied, "I'll throw a fit and compel him to keep me here forever."

I GUESS the nurse, poor thing, couldn't quite understand what I was driving at. She fidgeted, and just

ing existence anywhere. It's like being on a giant conveyor belt which goes 'round and 'round, gathering additional speed each day. You fight like the devil to hang on and even though you seem eminently successful, you know down in your heart that some day you're going to be flung off.

This is the most highly competitive little city in the world. For every one that gets a foothold on top, a hundred others are crowding up to take the top place.

I SUPPOSE there are a lot of people who can feel happy under this form of competition. If there are, they don't live in Hollywood. Most of the stars have frayed nerves. They're tired from too long hours spent in gruelling work which saps the vitality. Life in the film city is a speedy go from 6:30 in the morning until at least 11 at night.

My constitution isn't the kind that can stand this tremendous physical beating. And I doubt whether others can. In a sense the comparatively short professional life of motion picture players is due largely to this hectic existence.



Before and after her "hospital vacation," Miss Faye has managed to take part in a great many important matters at Twentieth Century-Fox. You remember "Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Poor Little Rich Girl" and "King of Burlesque." Now she appears in "Stowaway," with such distinguished co-workers as Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Eugene Pallette and Helen Westley.

If the city would slow up once in a while tempers would be improved.

Most of us try to escape this gruelling tempo by occasional trips to resorts outside of the city such as Palm Springs. But my experience has shown that this doesn't help the situation very much.

Only a few months ago I decided to take a trip to northern California. A few days before I had made the statement that a motion picture player, in order to preserve her sense of balance and health, had to get out of Hollywood at least 10 weeks out of every year.

I believed that this would help relieve the strain, but it didn't. People recognized me in villages and I was rushed from one place to another—to small town parties, to receptions, to theater functions. It was impossible to rest—so I came back to Hollywood.

NOW these two weeks in the hospital were a godsend. True, I was frightfully sick, with nurses, doctors and sad-faced internes and bills. After my first experience counting the 17 cracks in the wall and speculating on the life of daddy-long-legs, I enjoyed even my greatest discomforts.

For the first time since I became a motion picture actress I learned the great therapeutic value of a long and satisfying rest. I knew that I was destined to stay there for two weeks. Nothing short of an earthquake or a major fire could cut into that time. And it occurred to me, suddenly, that I was in the hands of fate for 14 days; that nothing I could do during this time would alter my affairs. My studio would still be standing when I got back and, in due course, there would be more pictures to make.

It was a great relief to realize that I had no early morning calls, no appointments with studio wardrobe mistresses, makeup men, directors and executives, and no pretenses to maintain.

But since I had to do something with

my time, I decided to read. The nurse brought me a number of old magazines and the first I grabbed was the National Geographic. I guess nature must be a grander thing than the movies. The first story I read told me all about how the bees made honey and the second dealt with the culture of orchids.

I've had hundreds of orchids given to me from time to time and I've liked getting them, because they cost five or maybe 25 dollars apiece. I didn't really care for them because they remind me of funerals. But since reading of the infinite patience taken to make their microscopic seeds germinate, I'm going to accept them with real gratitude from now on.

I traveled from orchids to light romances in the current magazines and from that reading to gory melodramas in the pulps.

I read everything from refined ways of committing murders to a medical survey on goitres, which is some reading, believe me. Well, to get back to the subject of this article, I enjoyed every minute of that 14 days suspension of time.

THE rest it gave me cleared up my physical aches. It gave me a new and more practical point of view and a new tolerance.

"Faye," I told myself, "you've taken yourself too seriously. Calm down, lady, and take things as they come, the good and the bad. And whatever comes, accept it. If it's bad, just smile, and if it's good, just thank someone. Don't brood, don't hurry and keep on laughing."

Well, this may sound sappy to some of you. But I'm only trying to put down an experience as it came to me. I had to go to a hospital to enjoy the finest vacation I've ever had.

"That's all right, dearie," soothed the nurse. "You're getting too excited. Just calm yourself. Everything will be all right in a few days."

I'll say everything's all right.



# What Was Justice In This Case?

By PETER LEVINS.

**T**HE STORMY career of Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, of Kentucky, reached a sensational climax recently when he was ordered held for action by a grand jury on the charge of murdering his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, attractive 40-year-old widow. The case against him will be presented to the jurors on January 18. Meanwhile he continues to insist that there is not a shred of truth in the accusation, and that the evidence was framed.

Denhardt, bald and portly, a towering figure of a man, met Mrs. Taylor, known as "the most beautiful woman in Oldham county," late last spring, and from all accounts became completely infatuated with her. Sixty years old, he had recently retired from public life after a busy and at times tempestuous career in law, journalism, soldiery and politics. Three years previously, he had been divorced from his wife of 28 years.

He had fought in the Spanish-American War and the World War. He had been cited for valor in the St. Mihiel offensive. He had served ten years as prosecutor at Bowling Green and two terms as Warren county judge. With his brother he published the Bowling Green Times-Journal.

Denhardt in 1921 headed the national guardsmen who suppressed a strike riot at Newport. For this piece of work he was promoted to brigadier general of the national guard—and the citizens of Newport also presented him with a sad-die horse. Later the people of Fort Thomas gave him a silver service for putting down another strike riot.

## One Daughter Objects To Mother's Engagement.

From 1923 until 1927 he served the state as lieutenant governor under Ruby Laffoon. In 1931 Laffoon made him adjutant general. In 1934, during the Democratic primary, he took guardsmen into the coal fields of Harlan county on election day, asserting that the forces backing A. B. (Happy) Chandler were plotting to steal votes from the Laffoon candidate. He was cited for contempt of court, hid out for days, and was pardoned by Governor Laffoon before being placed on trial.

Mrs. Taylor, a widow since 1929 and mother of two daughters, aged 17 and 21, operated the only laundry in LaGrange, Ky., where Denhardt had recently purchased an 800-acre estate. She had long been active in church circles, and in the Daughters of the Confederacy. Her business had prospered.

After two months of courtship Mrs. Taylor donned a diamond engagement ring and broke the news to her children. The younger girl, Frances, a senior in the LaGrange High school, made objections, but whether these objections were to Denhardt personally or to the idea of having a 50-year-old stepfather, we cannot say. The other girl, Mary, who helped her mother operate the laundry, appeared to have no objections.

Now we enter the realm of the mysterious . . .

On the afternoon of November 6 Denhardt and Mrs. Taylor were in nearby Louisville. In the evening the widow complained of a headache (according to Denhardt's story), so he took her for a drive along Route 22 in the direction of the Henry county line. Soon after they had passed over the county line, Denhardt drove into a schoolyard, where the battery went dead. Repeated efforts to start the engine failed.

Mrs. Taylor walked on a by-road to the highway, where she saw the lights of a filling station. In the station at the time—it was still early evening—were Barney Browning, the proprietor, his wife, George Baker, a farmer, and Mrs. Baker.

"I am Verna Taylor, who owns the Community laundry in LaGrange," she told Browning. "Our car's battery has gone dead and we need some help."

Browning and Baker accompanied

her back to the stalled car. They had started to push it when they observed a man in the front seat. The filling station man asked why the gentleman couldn't get out and lend a hand, and she replied that he wasn't feeling well. According to their stories, Denhardt remained silent.

With Mrs. Taylor at the wheel, they pushed the car to the highway. A few moments later, J. B. Hundley, a barber of LaGrange, drove up and stopped when she held up her hand.

"Our battery is dead," she said. "Would you push us into town?"

But Hundley demurred, pointing out that the Denhardt machine had no lights. He proposed, instead, that he drive them into LaGrange, leaving the car parked beside the road. With that, Denhardt spoke for the first time, according to the witnesses.

"No," he said. "I don't want to leave the car here without light."

Now Baker spoke up. "Suppose we push the car down to my house," he suggested.

This seemed like the best idea.

As they were preparing to get under way, Mrs. Taylor exclaimed, "Oh, I've lost my glove!" Hundley picked up one glove, and she the other, and she got into the car with both gloves in her hand. Then Hundley drove ahead, lighting the way, while Denhardt's machine was pushed into the Baker driveway.

Hundley then proceeded into LaGrange to notify a garage that a battery was needed.

Meanwhile, Baker went to his garage, back of the farmhouse, to drain his radiator, as the weather had turned cold. Browning returned to his filling station. After draining his car, Baker went into this house, and a few minutes later Mrs. Baker remarked that the garage man ought to be due any minute. (About 20 minutes had elapsed since Hundley's departure.) Baker looked out of the front window and saw a car driving slowly. He thought it might be the mechanic from the garage.

Then he saw Denhardt walking rapidly past the window. Baker went to the door.

"Have you a telephone?" Denhardt asked. "The garage people are taking a long time."

But Baker had no phone. The general went back to the car.

Ten or 15 minutes later Baker stepped out on his porch and as he did so he heard a loud shot.

"I feared it was something serious, it was so close," he stated later. However, he did not rush to the scene of the shooting. "I went back into the house, and a few minutes later stepped out again. I hesitated because I was frightened."

"I could see General Denhardt standing by his car. Just then I heard a little gun go off. It sounded like a little popgun. I said to him, 'Did you hear that?' and he said 'Wasn't that second shot fearful?' I said 'Yes, and the first one, too!'"

He said that Denhardt then made this statement: "The lady with me went back the road to pick up her glove." The general also said: "My gun was in the car, and it's gone."

## Widow Found Dead; General's Gun Near By.

Baker then went back into the house to get a lantern. As he came out again he saw Hundley drive up with Cuba Shaver, a LaGrange garage man.

Denhardt, explaining that Mrs. Taylor had not returned after looking for her glove, said: "Boys, drive up the road a piece and look for her."

He, Hundley and Shaver drove to the crossroads and back, but saw no trace of the woman.

Shaver installed the battery, and then they all began a search for Mrs. Taylor. While this was in progress, Denhardt said to Baker, according to the latter, "She was the finest lady I ever knew."

The search ended 200 yards from the Denhardt car when Hundley found the woman dead in a ditch. One of her oxfords was clasped un-

der her arm. A glove was clutched in her left hand and the other glove lay near her feet. Four feet away lay Denhardt's long .45-caliber revolver, with two chambers fired.

Denhardt heard Hundley's shout. When he came up and learned the news, he said, "That's awful!"

Soon Coroner D. L. Ricketts arrived with Smith Keightley, LaGrange funeral director. As the latter brought out a stretcher, Denhardt informed Ricketts that his fiancée had been wearing a diamond ring. "I wish you would see if it is on her hand," he said.

"It is," the coroner replied.

Baker quoted Denhardt as saying, "I heard Mrs. Taylor say something about killing herself, but I paid no

attention to it, for you and I have said the same thing."

Denhardt appeared very nervous. Baker said he could smell liquor on his breath.

Keightley quoted the general as saying, "She threatened to kill herself this afternoon. We had a little wrestle, and I took the gun away from her. Then I put it in the dashboard compartment and locked it up. I didn't kill her. We were engaged. We were going to be married."

He told the coroner that Mrs. Taylor must have shot herself because her daughters objected to the marriage.

Mrs. Baker, in her account of what happened, said that it was

about 9:10 p. m. when she went from the gas station to her home, and that she did not see Denhardt or Mrs. Taylor again. She said the dog barked violently for about 20 minutes after she entered the house, and that 10 or 15 minutes later she heard a shot. It sounded very loud, although the doors and windows were closed.

"I did not hear a second shot," Hundley related that Denhardt said to him, "You know I couldn't have killed her. I was too crazy about her."

## Location of Wound

### Complicates Mystery.

And Baker chimed in, "Mr. Denhardt said that it was . . . (Continued on Page 15)

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

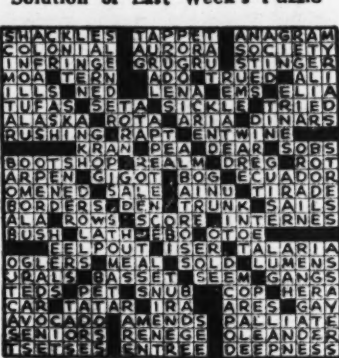
## ACROSS.

- 1 A jot.
- 5 Proverb.
- 10 Unfastens.
- 15 Faithful: Scot.
- 19 A pointed arch.
- 20 Second planet from the sun.
- 21 A chafflike bract.
- 22 Glorify.
- 24 More unusual.
- 25 Be ready for.
- 26 Conform.
- 27 Sign of Zodiac.
- 28 Those who mulct.
- 30 Missiles.
- 32 Pertaining to Tunis.
- 34 To examine in detail.
- 35 Networks of nerves.
- 36 Entice.
- 37 Flavor.
- 38 Worthless leaving.
- 39 Bound to secrecy.
- 40 A northern European.
- 41 Exist.
- 42 Written composition.
- 45 Speed contests.
- 46 A portion.
- 47 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 51 Anu's partner.
- 52 Shows displeasure.
- 53 Cease.
- 54 The blare of a trumpet or horn.
- 55 Tatter.
- 56 Seventh planet from the sun.
- 57 Companion: collo.
- 58 Fourth planet from the sun.
- 59 Strike lightly.
- 60 A prefix meaning threefold.
- 61 Classifies.
- 62 Make a misplay.
- 63 Learning.
- 64 Gaelic.
- 65 Pagans: obs.
- 67 Sheltered side.
- 68 Fog.
- 69 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 70 Ripped.
- 71 Method of working.
- 74 Wine: Tag.
- 75 Masts.
- 77 Gentle.
- 78 Delved.
- 79 Things which correspond to other things.
- 82 Mountain lake.
- 83 Facile.
- 84 Male beings.
- 85 Masculine name.
- 87 Corded fabric.
- 88 High priest.
- 89 Temple.
- 90 Rocky crag.
- 91 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 92 Short sleep.
- 93 Tending to evade.
- 95 Courts.
- 96 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 97 Throw.
- 98 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 99 Avoid.
- 100 Twilled cotton cloth.
- 101 Untidy.
- 102 Like.
- 103 A short-necked river duck.
- 104 Mediator.
- 105 Establish.
- 106 The hut of a hermit.
- 109 Labor for breath.
- 110 Anticipated.
- 111 A character in

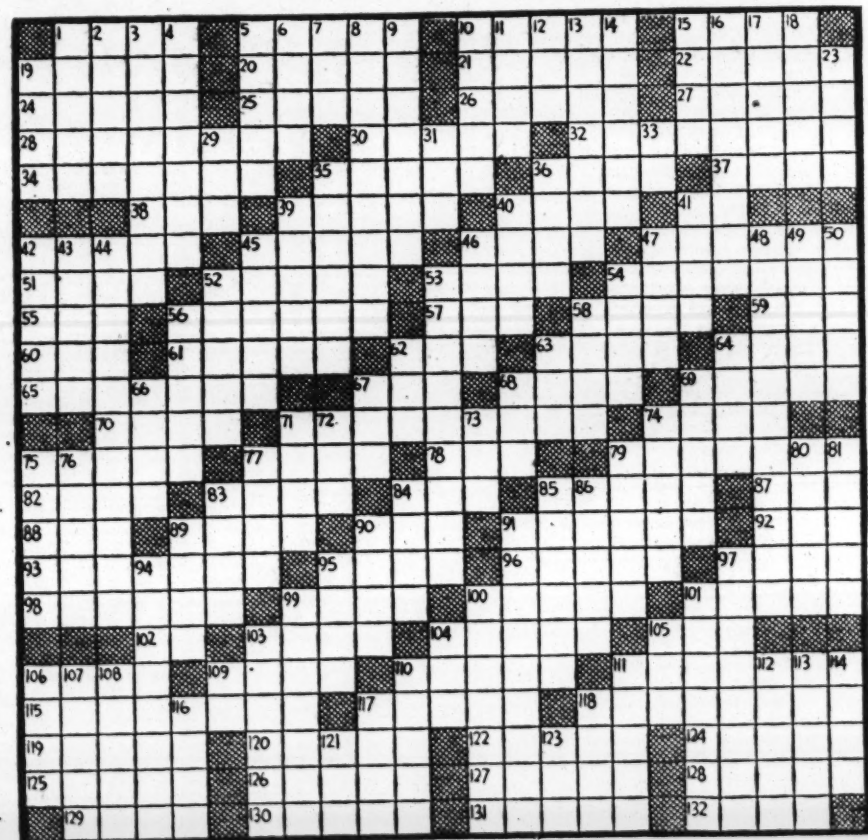
## DOWN.

- 115 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 117 Long-nosed animal.
- 118 A sign of the Zodiac: var.
- 119 Combining form used to indicate connection with.
- 120 Swift.
- 122 Fierce quadruped.
- 124 Russian wolf-hounds.
- 125 Tree of the genus Acer.
- 126 Practical: rare.
- 127 Russian prison camp.
- 128 Potato: dial.
- 129 Caustic alkaline solutions.
- 130 Marine mammals.
- 131 Reposes.
- 132 Historical periods.
- 1 Bird of South America.
- 2 Auto accessories.
- 3 Article of clothing.
- 4 Nearest planet to the sun.
- 5 Members of Hun-like people of the sixth and ninth centuries.
- 6 Moisture condensed at night.
- 7 Collection of anecdotes.
- 8 Without a leader.
- 9 Property in general.
- 10 Mexican Indian.
- 11 Cushions.
- 12 Note of Guido's scale.
- 13 Eighth planet from the sun.
- 14 Sixth planet from the sun.
- 15 Son of Jacob.
- 16 Having being.
- 17 Heart cavities.
- 18 County in Colorado.
- 19 Toward the mouth.
- 23 Protracted.
- 29 Superlative ending.
- 31 Free.
- 33 Symbol for neon.
- 35 Gape of the mouth of a bird.
- 36 Flaccid.
- 39 Flout.
- 40 A simpleton.
- 41 Interdictions.
- 42 Third planet from the sun.
- 43 Trap.
- 44 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 45 Loud sounds.
- 46 Heavenly body.
- 47 Concern.
- 48 Sign of Zodiac.
- 49 Expunge.
- 50 Prices.
- 52 Declivous.
- 53 Expanders.
- 54 Sour.
- 56 Employers.
- 58 Groan.
- 62 Contraction of ever.
- 63 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 64 Pertaining to an epoch.
- 66 Trumpet.
- 67 Conducted.
- 68 Large.
- 69 Tartar tribe who overran much of the Roman Empire.
- 71 River in France.

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



- 72 A fold.
- 73 Large cask.
- 74 Tropical American shrub: var.
- 75 Precipitous.
- 76 Member of a low Sudra caste.
- 77 Numerous.
- 79 Arabian military commanders: var.
- 80 Moving parts of machinery.
- 81 Put to certain use.
- 83 Organs of hearing.
- 84 Satellite.
- 85 Restrained.
- 86 Fossil resin.
- 89 Enemies.
- 90 A department in France.
- 91 A mineral.
- 94 Capable of being climbed.
- 95 Pronoun.
- 97 Sixfold.
- 99 Perceive by the senses.
- 100 Fifth planet of the sun.
- 101 Move from one country to another.
- 103 A sign of the Zodiac.
- 104 Loosely tangled mass.
- 105 Away from.
- 106 Still.
- 107 Like in value.
- 108 Choppy.
- 109 Jumbled type.
- 110 The under world.
- 111 Land measures.
- 112 One of a breed of dwarf cattle.
- 113 French protectorate in northwest Africa.
- 114 Actual being: Latin.
- 116 Female deer.
- 117 Money drawer.
- 118 Clan.
- 121 Hawaiian starch plant.
- 123 Aeriform fluid.





"WHO is Robert Taylor?" asked

a friend of mine, a friend who, obviously, does not live in Hollywood, does not read motion picture publications and seldom goes to picture theaters. In Hollywood that question would be an appalling case of lese majesty, something like walking up to a Berlin policeman and asking: "Say, who is this guy Hitler?"

The fact that the cop probably couldn't give a very enlightening answer would make no difference. Thousands of people who cannot get through a day without speaking the name of Robert Taylor at least once know of him only that he is the answer to millions of maidens' romantic prayers and to the equally fervent though more mundane prayers of motion picture exhibitors the world over.

For one thing, Taylor has happened so fast that few have had a chance to know much about him. For another, he has had the shrewdest, most careful buildup since Garbo. Bit by bit he has been invested with the qualities of stardom, qualities that add up to glamour and illusion. He has been expertly groomed for public inspection, so the question "Who is Robert Taylor?" is valid.

Briefly, he is a young man who knew what he wanted, had what it takes and sold what he had to a studio which made the most of what it bought.



He was to have gone on that trip to New York with Bob.

The other is Redman Doames, a Pomona friend who has now become Taylor's stand-in.

A COMMON question in Hollywood is: "What have fame and a lot of money done to Bob Taylor?" Obviously they must have done something: no young man could multiply his salary a hundred times in three years and become so famous (30,000 people turned out to look at him at the Texas Centennial, a few months ago) without being affected somewhat. But the fact that he has clung to his old friends is a favorable commentary; Hollywood is full of stars who don't remember the people who "knew them when."

As for money, Taylor appears neither niggardly nor prodigal. The fact is, until he got a new contract a few weeks ago, he didn't have a lot of money by Hollywood standards. And since his father, a physician in Beatrice, Neb., died three years ago, he has had his mother with him. Taylor keeps bachelor house in a rented Beverly Hills home and his mother lives nearby.

Recently Taylor planned to build a house on property he had bought in Coldwater Canyon, but postponed the idea when he discovered that building costs had gone up 30 per cent.

On the other hand, Taylor has ap-



Mr. Taylor is glimpsed in a good many different moods. At extreme right, as he played the cello in college.

By Clarke Wales

FOUR years ago Spangler Arlington Brugh, the boy who was to become Bob Taylor, was a senior at Pomona College, a slender, sensitive-looking lad with hair a little too long and clothes a little too extreme; his classmates had nicknamed him The Sheik. He played the cello, went in for oratory and campus dramatics and was becoming conscious that just over the hills was a golden land called Hollywood.

In that year his role in "Journey's End" attracted enough attention from studio scouts to get a screen test at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios and an offer of instruction in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stock school. The Goldwyn test brought nothing, but he took up M-G-M's offer and started working under Oliver Hinsdell in the studio "laboratory of acting." He was started.

Three years ago Arlington (his mother got that name out of a romantic novel) Brugh was studying with Hinsdell and at a private dramatic school and was playing bits in local stage productions. Then, on Feb. 6, 1934, he signed a contract with M-G-M at \$35 a week. Shortly thereafter Louis B. Mayer took Brugh under his wing. A secretary in Mayer's office gave him a new name, Robert Taylor.

Mayer gave him a tailor, the town's best known and most expensive one, and instructions to buy a complete wardrobe—on Mayer's account. In that year Taylor was loaned to Fox for a bit in "Handy Andy," starring Will Rogers, and to Universal for a juvenile role in "There's Always Tomorrow." At his own studio he appeared in a short subject, "Crime Doesn't Pay," and in two or three features. He was on his way.

Two years ago Robert Taylor was on the threshold of fame. While on location in Texas with the "West Point of the Air" company, he was called back to the studio to make tests for a part in "Society Doctor." That part

sounded the end of Boy Brugh and gave the screen a star. Taylor fan mail began to pour into the studio and, more important, requests from exhibitors for more of Taylor. "Times Square Lady," with Virginia Bruce, "Broadway Melody of 1936" and "Magnificent Obsession" completed the star-making process. He had arrived.

IN THE past year there have been "Small Town Girl" with Janet Gaynor, "Private Number" with Loretta Young, "His Brother's Wife" with Barbara Stanwyck, "The Gorgeous Hussy" with Joan Crawford and now "Camille" with Garbo. Between Feb. 6, 1934, and November, 1936, when shooting ended on "Camille," Taylor has gone from obscurity to the greatest fame on the screen, from \$35 a week to \$3,500.

He is 25 years old.

These are the surface facts and they are amazing even in Hollywood. But behind them lies a completely simple explanation. Robert Taylor, a small town Nebraska boy, has been level-headed enough to put his career in the hands of experts and to do what they have told him to do. There is the essential difference between Taylor and many another young man who has started for stardom but has never arrived.

Taylor has the manner of a very self-assured young man, at times almost cocksure. But it does not seem to be the manner of conceit. Rather, his confidence in himself is a reflection of his confidence in the people who have molded his career. He is like the little boy who boasts: "My father can lick anybody on our street," not the boy who says: "I can lick anybody myself."

TAYLOR has the reputation of being the easiest star to handle on the M-G-M lot. He seeks advice and takes it. The first evidence of conceit in an actor is when the actor begins to think he is entirely responsible for his success and therefore should be allowed to pick his stories, boss the director and tell the publicity department how to do its job.

In the year since Taylor became a star, there have been dozens of attempts to write stories of his personal life. Unfortunately, the trouble with these stories is that for considerably more than a year he has had no personal life. Since "Society Doctor" he has made eight pictures. In that time he has had just one week to himself. He hasn't had time to go to the dentist.

He planned, after finishing "Camille," to go to New York for three weeks; even had his train reservations. But the studio decided there might be more retakes on "Camille" and the dentist decided that the glistening Taylor teeth needed a lot of attention. So Taylor spent his "vacation" in the dentist's chair, with a few days off for shooting at San Luis Obispo and resting at Palm Springs.

Taylor has been too busy even to make friends. Until recently, when Clark Gable interested him in skeet shooting, he saw other actors only inside studio walls. His closest friends have been two young men he has known as long as he has been in California.

With one, Don Milo, he shared a one-room apartment when both of them were ambitious kids studying dramatics and playing bits on local stages. Milo became Taylor's first stand-in and has now graduated to bits on the screen.

parently had no trouble adapting his ideas to his income. He drives good automobiles. Talking of guns, he described one he had just bought. "Not an expensive gun," he said, "only \$100."

MUCH has been made of romance in the life of young Mr. Taylor, both because romance is the stock in trade of Hollywood press agents and because Taylor is the most romantically interesting young man on the screen. For a while it was Irene Hervey, but she married Allan Jones. For several months it has been Barbara Stanwyck and apparently still is at this writing. Recently a New York columnist reported that the Stanwyck-Taylor romance was "gone with the wind," but they continue to go to previews together.

It is always difficult to know how much Hollywood romances mean, but it is a fairly safe bet that Robert Taylor is pretty fancy-free. Recently I had lunch with him at the Hollywood Brown Derby (incidentally, he ate hamburger steak and protested that it was "too good" for hamburger. "I like the good old greasy-spoon kind," he said) and he was suffering under the woes of house-hunting.

"I've looked all over town and I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "I found one place that's perfect for a man, but it doesn't look as though I would be able to get it. I offered to pay two years' rent in advance and still didn't get anywhere."

Young men who are not pretty fancy-free do not offer to pay two years' rent on bachelor quarters.

Taylor is just as much interested in feminine company as is any very eligible young man of his age.

And there is the current answer to the question: "Who is Robert Taylor?" It may not be the answer a year from now; a year in Hollywood is a long, long time. But I do not think the answer will change very much.



# 4 Resolve: Beauty for 1937

The beauty reporter on the Hollywood front helps you with your resolutions-making, now that your Christmas shopping list is history.

By Grace Grandville

**H**ERE is a New Year in which to grow beautiful. Let's look at it that way and refuse to be troubled by the obvious fact that whether we like it or not we also will have to grow older. Off with the old and on with the new. There's work to be done. By the calendar it is time to take a

I consider necessary as part of a nightly ritual, without fail. No matter how late it is when I get home or how tired my gadding about has made me, I'll take proper care of my looks before I'll dare to sleep. (Stop groaning, dope. You want to keep your looks, don't you?)

**I** WILL stand up straight. I will carry my head high. I don't fancy double chins and I've nothing to be ashamed of that I should duck my head apologetically or hang it forward like a turtle. I'll hold my chest up proudly. The new clothes require busts. Knowing that my tummy won't stay flat unless I hold it in, no matter



Virginia Reid, M-G-M player in "Maytime," looks ahead.

ease on life, time to grasp it firmly with well-manicured hands and make it nearly what we want it to be. It's another chance now at all the things we meant to do and didn't this year. Let's begin again.

What do you know about that! We're sentimental on you. It's the spirit of the grand opportunity offered by a fresh, clean page, 365 days by 12 hours long, that gets me. I can't resist setting up a nice dish of New Year resolutions.

Others which seem to be called for in your particular case can be added at the end. Then affix your signature to make the document legal and binding—you ought to be ashamed if you break your word:

**RESOLVED** that, though the flesh is weak, I hereby enter a solemn covenant with myself

I will have confidence in my own assortment of features and my own body and I will do right by them. I will not let my defects get me down. I will remember, Cleopatra had a most peculiar nose, Recamier commanded protestations of undying love when she was a mother. Out in Hollywood there are movie stars with the world at their feet in spite of squint eyes, bad skins, crooked teeth, bow legs and thick ankles. I remember, it is confidence I will have which is different from blind

I will cream my face EVERY night. Oh, I'll wash it with soap and water, too, but I'll never neglect my skin because I know that the cold cream dissolve makeup between soap and besides my skin needs constant lubrication.

I will do this and other things which

how many bend-overs I do or how frantically I kick my heels over my head, I will consciously hold it in—sitting, walking, standing.

I will take some exercise every day. If I don't do regular setting up exercises, I'll indulge in some sport, romp up and down stairs or walk. Walking is the most beautifying way to get from one place to another.

I will brush my hair 100 strokes every day.

I will study hair styles carefully. I won't be content to go on doing mine the same old way forever just because it is an effort to find a becoming new style. Heaven knows I've been told often enough to be sure that nothing changes the appearance so much as a different hairdress.

**I** WILL study colors in powder, rouge and lipstick carefully. Nor will I forget the magic that can be brought by the right shade of eyeshadow. So help me, I'll never again let the tone of any makeup I use fight with and defeat the tones of my skin, eyes and hair. These were given me by Mother Nature, who is much wiser in such matters than I can hope to be. That goes for the colors I choose for my clothes. All these shall be made to harmonize. I won't let them scream at each other. I'll be subtle and clever about the whole color question.

I will put on my lipstick with high art. It shall not smear. I'll remember that like the stop light of a traffic signal it flags down the attention of all pass-

ersby to my mouth. There must be no ragged edges, no unsightly overflow on my teeth. Every time I rouge my mouth I'll wipe off the surplus which otherwise would flame with too great abandon and make kissing a messy business.

I will not renew my makeup in public. Neither will I force the more depressing details of my toilette on my family nor my friends. Let me have sense enough to realize that there are certain rites best performed in solitude.

I will take off the soiled layer underneath before I put on fresh makeup. Never, never will I put one on top of the other. I realize that it cannot be done skillfully and that to persist in it, anyway, is nothing less than disastrous to the skin. I won't even re-powder the end of my nose without first wiping it clean of what was already there.

I will eat sensibly, neither starving myself nor gorging. I will beware of diet fads which eliminate from my menus any article necessary to my health. I probably was never meant to have a waistline like Ginger Rogers, anyway. However, I will discipline myself about pastries and breadstuffs. I will remember it is safer to cut down on starches than anything else and also more effective. For my skin's sake I will drink water by the quart, fruit juice by the pint and milk within reason. But I will not talk about my diet.

I promise not to forget it is boring to everybody else and that no woman can afford to be a bore. There just isn't that much beauty to be had.

**I** WILL not frown. It would be so awful as a permanent expression and it doesn't take long to get that way. I won't let the things

that irritate me send my voice screeching up to there, either. Even when everything goes haywire all at once I'll try to remember that a smooth brow and a low, controlled voice are two of the loveliest assets any woman can have.

I will pay attention to the little things. I won't let cracked and chipping polish or frayed cuticle spoil my nails. I'll get a haircut the minute I need one. I'll keep stray hairs from spoiling the arch of my eyebrows or gathering in a faint mustache on my upper lip. I'll remember that chiffon stockings can be seen through and keep the stubble off my legs. I'll rub cold cream into my elbows. I'll use a deodorant with clock-like regularity. I'll sit down with more discretion now that short skirts are back. I'll rouge the tips of my ears when I show them because that will add to my glamour. I'll use perfume as a gentle companion, not a smoke screen.

I will get enough sleep because I know there is no artifice, great or small, which can make up for the lack of it. I will learn to relax. Taut nerves can wreck my face and destroy my happiness.

Above all, I will never give up.

**A**ND here is the dotted line. Sign on it!

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# Voice Trouble... By Joan Blaine

Perfection Can Be a Fault, Actress Finds

"HOW lucky you are to be blessed with such a beautiful voice." Day after day this faint praise assails me—in my social life, in my fan mail, at the studios. Actually, it's a high compliment, but I have always resented it for two reasons: first, "blessed" implies a gift, and does not take into consideration the long, weary hours of training which I have gone through since earliest childhood; second, it is always my voice that is mentioned, never my acting nor dramatic technique.

The story of my training begins at Fort Dodge, Ia., when I was very young. Each of the five children in the family was asked to choose some sort of training. I chose voice. After school I used to descend to the family basement and do my voice exercises along-side of the furnace.

The noises I made were not pretty ones at first, and it was understood that mother's tea guests were not to have their conversations interrupted by my first attempts at singing.

Often, I looked longingly out of the basement window at the other children at play, but I knew there would be time after I had done my work. So I turned back to my exercise books and closed my mind to the hide-and-seek game in progress just outside.

THAT does not mean, however, that I was denied all leisure. Not by any means. The whole family used to indulge in amateur theatricals, which were my favorite form of recreation. Even in those days I felt the lure of the theater and loved to dress up and pretend I was another Bernhardt. I was absolutely in my glory portraying Juliet as set forth in Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare."

But, at the same time, my voice train-

ing was really rigorous. I was not allowed to play games that required shouting, dared not use pepper, and to this day do not smoke. It was a good voice, but it had to be carefully cultivated and guarded against strain.

The first time I was actually conscious of my voice was in my early days of training when my mother was trying to teach me "Grandpapa's Spectacles Cannot Be Found." We were doing the dishes, because our Della had "de misuhry in huh back" and mother had the poem written on a slip of paper which was pinned over the sink.

I was standing on a chair, wiping the fragile china cups, and grandmother, who was standing near, was torn between pride at my memory and terror at the way I handled the china.

Finally, she turned to mother and said: "Do you know, Olive, I have always thought you had the loveliest voice a woman was ever blessed with, but I have a feeling that your blue-eyed daughter is going to surpass you."

IN grade school, when it came time for an interstate contest, I was given the Arena Scene from "Quo Vadis"—which was far beyond my tender years. I remember that I thought it was very silly, and my father told me that I was right. And that I should be cursed for the rest of my days if I became voice conscious. That means more to me now than it did then, I am sure.

Later on, in high school, I was chosen for the debating teams from my freshman years on, and I shall never forget when I overheard our coach telling the boys on my team: "We want you to be logical and forceful, but, no matter what you are, that Blaine girl's voice will bring home the bacon."

I was so crushed that I resigned right then and went home weeping my heart out. Again my voice was being considered above everything else. I had wanted to win because we had logical arguments.

When I entered college and became



Joan Blaine—Mary Marlin—is heard over NBC.

a member of the dramatic society, I wanted nothing more than to "act." Still, the jinx pursued me. I was chosen by Oliver Hinsdell, M-G-M official, who was then directing our dramatic group, to play the Voice of God in "Everyman." All I did was mount a wobbly ladder, far in the wings, and chant the beautiful lines.

A few years later, when I was invited to join the Chicago Theater Guild, I was glad, for the first time, to have a voice. Basil Sidney was brought from New York to do Romeo to my Juliet, and Shakespeare is a real task master in the matter of voice. The opening season was a real success, but I always felt a bit shy and hurt when an enthusiastic admirer would rush up with, "Oh, Miss Blaine, your voice, your heavenly voice! What did your mother do to train such a voice?" And not one word about my acting.

THEN came the hard work with Ralph Dennis of the school of speech, with Theodora Irvine and Mme. Alberti in New York, and with the inspired Mme. Tchekhova, as her only American pupil. With them, voice dropped far into the background. It was all technique, deftness in line-reading, and voice was merely the channel for thoughts and ideas—very much in the background. I was delighted.

I was in my seventh heaven when they complimented me on the way I handled a scene intellectually and physically.

MY first break in New York came after playing small parts for about two seasons. An actress in "And So To Bed" was taken very ill and had to return to England. The Shuberts gave me the part one day and I came for rehearsal the next afternoon with all my lines and business, and scared to death.

I was breathless when the stage manager, director and Mr. Shubert came back after that first performance. I wanted them to compliment my acting. I had tried to do a finished performance on such short notice. What did they say? "My dear young lady, do you know that you have a most remarkable voice? We must surely put in another song!"

My first radio show of importance was a sort of hostess part on the Singing Strings show. The first magazine story on the show was headed by a picture and under it—"Joan Blaine's satiny voice is rapidly winning her recognition from thousands of radio followers!"

Today, I open several thousand letters from my loyal and splendid radio followers each week—and still I hear the praises for "your beautiful voice" come pouring in.

I have decided to like it—and just believe that surely there must be something in my work, and the years of dogged training behind it, that they care for—only the voice that carries the words is so filled with the joy of what I'm doing that the listeners notice it first!



As a child she dressed up as Juliet—and acted.



Rita Johnson: Good fortune ahead, says Lopez.



Shirley Lloyd: Unexpected turn of events is foreseen.

## Bandleader-Numerologist Forecasts Futures of Six Bright Hopes of Radio and Screen

FOR 15 YEARS now I have been spending a surprising portion of my time in the study of numerology. I find it fascinating because, as was explained not long ago, it gives me a remarkable opportunity to know people who would otherwise be strangers to me.

I know myself, too. Which is slightly more important. My little conceits, my probable reactions, my strengths—they are as familiar as old friends. And I have subsequently been able to treat them like old friends, and not like unhealthy relations whose existences should be hidden even from myself.

What I am about to write now is a yearly custom with me. Though it is seldom that I make them public, I attempt to predict—or at least indicate—each December the general trend of events that will befall six well known persons during the ensuing 12 months. Nothing nasty, understand. If I should find, in examining the influences over the life of a certain person, that death or great unhappiness seems to be his lot, I forget about it. Say absolutely nothing. Nor is it anything specific. Not usually, anyway. Only those emotional combinations that seem to direct the personality toward certain events. And that's all.

I SHOULD explain that I do it for myself and believe in the results implicitly. Perhaps, had I known the science 20 years ago when, as a boy of 17, I left the monastery of the Passionate Fathers at Dunkirk, N. Y., for a job as pianoplayer in a Brooklyn honkytonk, I would have directed my life differently. Or, again, perhaps I was guided in my movements at all times by something very similar to it. I insist that I am well satisfied with my present position in the world.

Numerology does not yet entirely govern my life. I have found it foretells events accurately. At one time, when beginning a radio program, I told the sponsor that the time was not auspicious for the undertaking; and was gloriously right (to his disgust) but I have never refused to sign a contract because numerology pointed in the other way.

On the several occasions when I have written my predictions they have been amazingly accurate. On Dec. 20, 1932, a Chicago newspaper printed an interview with me in which I stated that, during 1933, Joan Crawford would find her emotional life going through a tremendous upheaval; that it would be a home year for John Gilbert; that it might be wise for Greta Garbo to retire from public life; and that Jean Harlow would find shadows blotting out her happiness during the coming 12 months. Joan Crawford did have a little

# What Does For These..



Dorothy Lamour: Her big decision will come in April.

trouble in 1933, all right. She divorced Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. John Gilbert's life was mostly tied up with his home when Virginia Bruce, his wife, presented him with a baby. Garbo did retire—though I doubt that my suggestion had anything to do with her decision—and made not one picture during 1933. Jean Harlow did move through shadows. Her husband killed himself and she was desperately ill for some time.

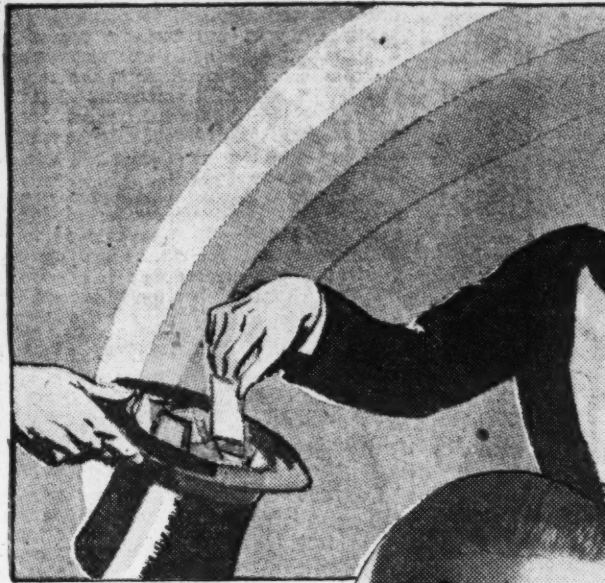
NOW THAT 1936 is drawing to a close and 1937 presents 12 months of mystery, I have selected six young women as subjects of my annual prophecy. I know something about all of them and have talked briefly to four. Whether they prefer to take my predictions to heart or whether they prefer to laugh them off doesn't matter much. I would suggest that they did the former.

Two of them—Shirley Lloyd and Rita Johnson—have numerological forecasts for the coming year that, based on the date of their births, are identical.

Shirley Lloyd, who sings with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra each Sunday night over the NBC network, is a youngster just 20 years old. She has, by her own admission, gotten along ever since she left her home town of Pueblo, Colo., by pushing ahead no matter what others said about her ability. Slightly superstitious, she attaches a lot of significance to an Indian ring presented to her by an old chief just before she left home.

Miss Johnson is an actress on both NBC and CBS. A luscious blond with blue eyes. Rather tall and extremely pleasant. Born in Massachusetts, she received her early theatrical training there in a local stock company with Lynne Overman. She has played with Margaret Anglin, Florence Reed and Leontovich and last fall had an excellent role in a Theater Guild play.

They have found 1936 the right kind of year for them. Their old contacts matured, their old training came forward and showed itself; and, at the same time, they had opportunities to start building in new directions. The new year will be an unusual one for



Out of the magician's hat that is the new year will come success, failure—high hopes, success and disappointment—for the inhabitants of the entertainment world.



both of them. If they have worked on the foundation they had a chance to set these past few months, neither of them will be caught short by the unexpected changes she is about to encounter. If they have not built well, then my suggestion is that neither adopt a settled plan for her coming activities. In fact, I'd suggest that neither take a settled plan no matter how carefully she has worked.

THE numerological forecast for Dorothy Lamour, a radio singer who has just completed her first moving picture, is vastly different from that of Miss Johnson and Miss Lloyd. Technically, she has a code of 5 for this past year, a code of 6 for next year. The code for both Miss Johnson and Miss Lloyd is 5 for next year. In other words, they can expect much what she has just gone through. Dorothy Lamour, born in Birmingham, Ala.,

has had a similar foundation. She has had a chance to set these past few months, neither of them will be caught short by the unexpected changes she is about to encounter. If they have not built well, then my suggestion is that neither adopt a settled plan for her coming activities. In fact, I'd suggest that neither take a settled plan no matter how carefully she has worked.

## The Lopez Numerologist

IN COMMON with most numerologists, Lopez believes that all lives run in cycles defined by the number of years there are in a cycle by the number of the month in which the person was born, the number of the day of the month, and the number of the digits in the year of birth.

The first digit in the total represents the number of years in the cycle. A person with a first digit of 1, for example, theoretically starts a new cycle every 10 years.



# 1937 World

## By Vincent Lopez

Simone Simon: Lopez suggests self-discipline.



Vincent Lopez (left), famed orchestra leader heard over the Columbia network, in this article announces for the first time his forecasts of these young women's futures.



Anita Louise: She can let herself go.



Eleanore Whitney: Lopez advises her to save her money.

down to home life or stay with her career long enough to run into some of the nicest contacts she has yet met. You would imagine that I am giving myself a lot of leeway there with two predictions. They are based on one definite point, however.

Just before April, Miss Lamour will meet new people. Those new people will present her with her big decision. Shall she settle into a home and forget all about applause or shall she continue with her career? I imagine Miss Lamour can pursue no middle course. It appears that whichever road she takes will be a smooth one. It is only up to her. Any difficult relationships she has had this past year will be smoothed out.

**T**HE PERSON who named Simone Simon was guided by a lucky number, for the lovely little French actress has, through the phonetic quality of her name, been accorded the most consistent radio build-up any foreign actress has received in this country. I am certain that every radio comedian has mentioned her at least twice, and there are several who haven't missed a week since her first contract was announced.

She has lived a kaleidoscopic life. Born in Paris, she was schooled there, and in Berlin, Budapest, Turin. She is an artist—with her hands as well as her eyes and her voice. It was while she was lunching on the terrace of a Parisian cafe that she was discovered by Tourjansky, now one of the leading European movie directors. Five years ago, that was. Until a year ago, she worked hard and endlessly in the films, for Adolphe Osso, for Marc Allegret, for Tourjansky. All great men. Then she came to America.

That was a year ago, and her coming here was the beginning of a nine-year term of experience and expression. At least another six years of supreme success are promised by the seed she has sown with her work. She has reached the peak of this first popularity, though; and the year of 1937 indicates an interval of composure between the progress she has just enjoyed and the more mature and successful expression to be found in 1938.

There is a hitch for Miss Simone

Simon, let me add. During an interval that will last approximately from the publication of this article until October of 1937, it is extremely necessary that she discipline herself thoroughly. Impatience, over-confidence and insistence upon success should be eschewed; contemplation and hesitancy recommended. October will find the situation well under control.

**T**HE numerological sketch of Anita Louise is an interesting one. She has just recently gained recognition for her work in talking pictures. She was born in New York City 20 years ago come January 9, and her first ambition, I understand, was to write music. Though I've never heard any of her compositions for the piano, I would like to. They should be most admirable.

Whether Miss Louise was patient during 1936 or whether she has been most impatient, it was a year when she should have been most cautious in all of her moves. Discipline and experience should have been her main motives during the 12 months ending—and I would say, in remembering her work in "Anthony Adverse" and "The Story of Louis Pasteur," that she has been cautious.

In 1937, Miss Louise may go to town. She will be able to develop some of her ideas for the first time to her satisfaction. Recognition? There should be more of that. And she may be pleased to learn that her air of independence, which probably worked against the better interests of tact and diplomacy in 1936, can have a little more freedom during the coming year. But only because experience has softened her expressions of that independence.

**I** WOULD advise Eleanore Whitney to save her money during 1937. Miss Whitney, whose latest picture, I understand, is "College Holiday," with Jack Benny, is a dancer. A very good one. When she was 10 years old, she convinced Bill Robinson of that. She must understand that 1936 and 1937 represent the two years of a nine-year cycle in her life. She will see the realization of her ambition to publicly express her talents and personality. She should have been able to realize her ambitions for financial success, too.

Miss Whitney will find that 1937 presents further opportunities. She should reach a pretty tall pinnacle of public expression.

And that is why I suggest that she save her money. She must realize that this fairly high pinnacle she will reach is a fulfillment of past efforts and not an indication of continued progress from that point.

A bit of wise conservation of the handsome rewards I trust she is receiving for her talent will prepare her for new activities in the fall of 1937. Should she find that an entirely new phase of her professional life has opened, she should have a tidy reserve to fall back on while she accustoms herself to the new medium.

**T**HERE they are, all six of them. And there I am, on record in black and white—and, in some places, even color.

However, you can be sure that, were I not very confident of the underlying truth of the science that has prompted these statements, I would hardly have stuck my neck out so awfully far.

### erology Method

umerologists, Vincent Lopez in cycles, these being classics therein. Lopez determines le by adding each digit in the ich the person was born, plus e month, plus the aggregate irth.

tal represents the number of n with a seven-year cycle, for s a new venture every seven



# You Can't Have Everything

*Lily Pons Foregoes a Home for a Career, but Sometimes She Wonders*

By Grace Wilcox

**L**IFE has woven a bright and interesting tapestry especially designed for Lily Pons.

Unlike many lucky persons, she accepts it gladly, gratefully, yet despite its rich and glowing colors she is not above squinting a critical eye at it and laughing in its priceless face.

For gaiety and laughter are a part of its precious composition and petit Pons makes the most of these two inimitable attributes. In other words, the world may take her seriously, but she must have her fun.

It is no wonder her fiancé comes flying across the Continent in order to be with her over the week-end. Most of us are serious most of the time, but the lovely Lily says she can be serious when she is alone, but when she is with those she adores, she likes to make them happy, to see them laugh.

As the young diva lives in my favorite Hollywood house, I was sorry when I learned she was so busy at the studio she would have to see her there. The grimy, factory-like atmosphere of the sound stage is not a proper background for her. Her home, with its gorgeous golden and russet furnishings, its bright garden around an onyx swimming pool, its tall cypress trees, and the pavilion over which a silken awning swings, is perfect setting for her.

Wherever she is, however, there is present a whimsical, waggish spirit which turns an interview into a game of follow the hare and come home with the hound. While you're with her, she is so utterly fascinating you quite forget what she came for and return to your typewriter full of bon mots (hers) and with appalling lack of material (yours).

"It is the work that gets me down," she confessed frankly, "she powdered her nose, before the error in her portable dressing room. Well, she must work from early morning until too late at night to do anything else. It is, as you Americans say, great pity that there is so much

time to do so little in, or is it the other way around? I never know. The English language is still so 'meexed' up with words—no? Like sentences with too many 'r's' or too many 'h's' or too many 'w's'—isn't it so?"

(It's this sort of thing that weakens the resistance of the strongest reporter.)

"At seex in the morning I begin to get ready to work; it is still dark almost and I feel I have just got to my bed. Then, maybe when I get to the studio, I must sing an aria! But it is terrible—terrible—to sing at eight in the morning—impossible! Quite, quite impossible! My tongue she sticks to the top of my mouth—and I gargle! But positively gargle!"

"When I am going to sing at the Metropolitan I stay in bed all day and am therefore rested when I go on the stage, but the 'peec-tures' they are not so. Production waits for no man and when it is time to sing, it is time to sing, even if it is as early as the chickens. And this thing they call the dialog it is so tiresome. On and on with involved words that must be clipped without a single sound of 'z' for 'th.'"

"But am I complaining? Not at all. I love it. Thees time it is harder and more fun. I work with three adorable young men! They are priceless!"

(When I tell you that the "priceless" ones are Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie and Mischa Auer, you will understand what she means.)

"BUT of course I like American men—why not?" she replied in answer to a question which you have already guessed. "They are so amusing, so healthy, so full of fun and they spend so much time with their barbers. Their faces shine with cleanliness! But shine! Meester Oakie he say: 'Nerts to you, Lily,' and I say with snappy come-to, 'Spinach to you, Monsieur,' and neither of us means anything. Just nothing at all; that's what makes everything so foolish."

"Oh, for so long I have admired Americans. They know so well where they are going and what they will do



*Lily Pons: Her new film, "That Girl from Paris."*

when they get there. Me—I don't know; I'm not sure; I'm full of leetle doubts. If I have a career—can I have a happy private life? But no—one can't have everything. It is impossible."

She smoothed the voluminous folds of her pretty white organza dress, with its tight bodice and a corsage of field flowers at the throat.

Back of her pensive smile is a little devil of mischief and no matter what she says or of how much importance, her eyes dance with merriment.

**S**HE took a few turns around her dressing room, before continuing, thoughtfully:

"On location, we stay on a farm, where is this cow. It is so pleasant to drift and it makes me very anxious to just live on my Connecticut farm—just live and let the world go by. At such times I want nothing to do with schedules, concerts, operas, broadcasts, pictures." She looked at me inquiringly.

"When a woman has a career, she must miss much happiness; a career and a private life are not possible at the same time, unless one is a writer, perhaps. Always I am going somewhere, learning parts, new songs, rehearsing, preparing for a Metropolitan role. Right now I am studying my new opera, 'Le Coq d'Or,' which I sing this winter at the Metropolitan."

"I have six radio broadcasts scheduled as soon as the picture is finished; I must appear in concert at Carnegie Hall and in opera in Chicago. Next spring and summer I make a South American tour; next autumn I return for another picture. When do I have time for parties, to read a book, for a home, for dreaming, for a life of my own?"

Lily Pons sometimes looks more like a little girl who has lost her doll than a great prima donna, who has brought audiences cheering to their feet, shouting bravos that rock the theater.

"But I am not complaining," she sighed. "I adore a career; I asked for all this and I am very lucky and grateful. A public which is good to me has the right to make demands and to require my best from me. But I miss long, quiet evenings at home, books, travels, peace, quietness, a small, congenial group of friends—but perhaps I should tire of all that, too. We are all inconsistent. We desire so much, then feel sorry that we must give up something

in order to fulfill that desire. Isn't it so?"

**S**HE shook her head, sadly, but the little devils in her eyes continued to dance. Whatever she has given up has been fun, I'm sure, whether she acknowledges it or not.

"In five or six years, I give up my life as a career woman and become Lily Pons, private citizen. I want to stop while I am still at the top; I want to give up before my public gives me up. Besides, I want to rest and rest and rest."

"Maybe I shall be bored with so much rest—who knows? It is possible the excitement, the thrill of crowds, the adventure of opening nights at the opera, the joy of being liked by thousands of people to whom I may bring a little happiness—maybe all these things are in my blood; they are heady wine and once tasted, the appetite for such a flavor grows on one."

"But if I find I am bored, I can sing in a concert or maybe make a picture for a change. But so strenuous a life as I now live, I shall give up five or six years from now. With me it is all or nothing. I want no half-way measures. Unless I find I am terribly lonely for my career, I shall step out of it and never look back."

**M**ILLIONS of women would change places with Lily Pons like a flash, yet she is wondering if all this glamour is worth her freedom, worth the effort required; worth giving up for the simple joys of wifehood and motherhood, a home and the security it brings. So long as she was struggling such doubts never assailed her, I am sure; it is the attainment of her desires that causes her to wonder as to the price she pays. Then, too, with a devoted suitor (Andre Kostelanetz) dancing attendance, she finds it difficult to make up her mind to marry him, until she gives up her career. Will she wait five years? Will he? Probably not.

As she swished away for another scene, she beamed brightly and said: "So sorry, I must go; Jack Oakie, he is waiting to play a joke on me and that subtle Mischa Auer has a new gag up his sleeve; he told me so. Remember now, I am very happy in my career—but it is true, as you Americans say, 'You can't have everything!'"



*Singing at 8 a. m. for bored studio hands.*



# Hildegarde: Television: Fashions:

are very clothes-conscious. They use stage makeup for their appearances and study the dramatic effects of their clothes carefully. Many of them design their own things.

Hildegarde, for instance. I keep coming to her, for she is one of the most exciting figures in radio right now. She was born in America, but she grew to her present success in Paris and London. She is one of England's favorite entertainers. She has been the spotlight favorite at the Ritz during the most exciting occasions in England's recent history, including the Jubilee. And she has been asked back to sing at the Ritz during the Coronation next spring.

She has done considerable television work aboard, so it was only natural that she was given the great honor of being the singer selected to demonstrate television at the press showing. Only natural, I say, because in addition to having charm and vitality that travels over the air waves to you, she is lovely to look at and has exquisite taste in clothes.

**SHE DESIGNS** many of her own things. And many of the famous designers of Paris and London have created clothes especially for her. She has a rare faculty of being able to stand



Hildegarde in a "ruffly" mood.

By Isabella Taves  
NEW YORK

**I** WILL admit frankly that the ethereal mechanics of radio have always remained a mystery to me. So the other day, when I sat on the sixty-second floor of Radio City and watched television raise its head, I was shaken from my boot-tops.

I sat in a darkened room and watched a small screen above the radio set and heard people talking away in the Empire State Building. And, what is more amazing, saw them! I saw Hildegarde sing and play the piano. It was enough to give me a glimpse of what is coming before very long, and enough to make me realize that this world is changing with startling rapidity.

Just how widespread the influence of television is going to be is something that nobody can say, right now. But one thing is sure—it is going to have a tremendous influence on fashions in radio. Every girl who gets up to sing or to read a commercial or to cry like a baby will have to be dressed as carefully as movie stars are now. There will be special makeup departments, and special wardrobe women, and probably special radio designers.

I think that it may be a great influence in putting American dress designers on top of the world, where they should be. Hollywood designers have already received recognition from that closed little group of topnotch designers in Paris. Once the New York designers get their toes into radio—I'm not a sooth-sayer, but I feel fairly safe in predicting that big things will happen.

**O**F COURSE, since radio has come out into the open and since radio shows have become more and more important and have played to larger and larger audiences, the radio stars



Simple lines in black for daytime.

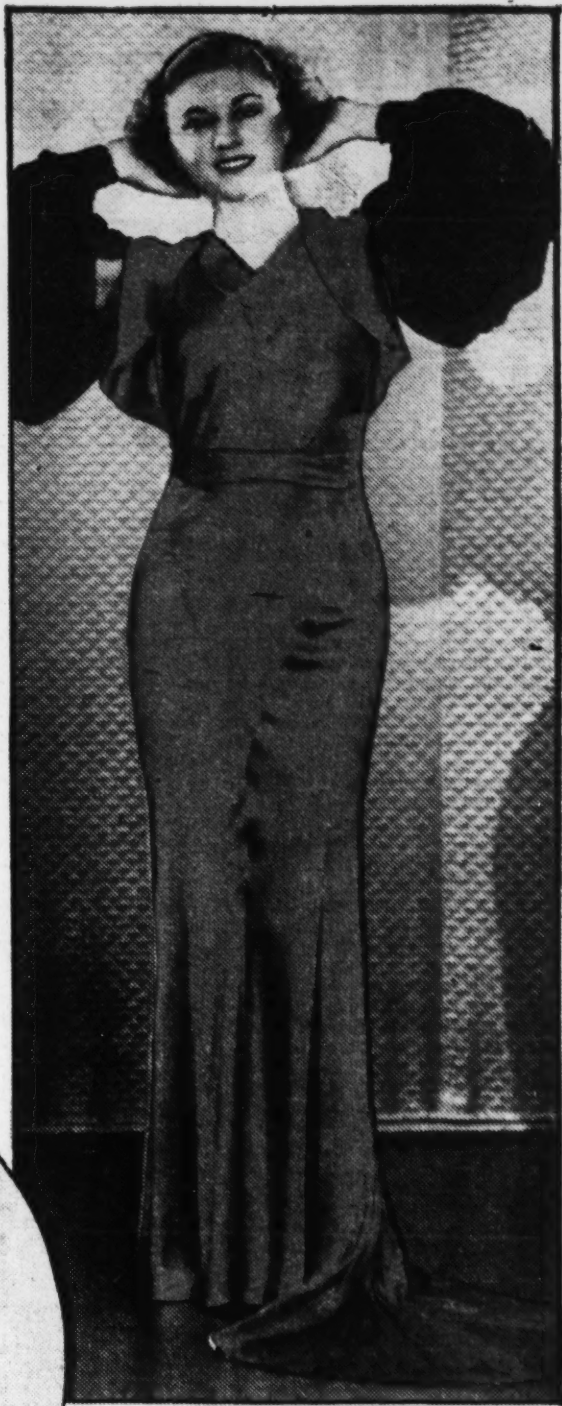
away from herself and decide what are her good points and her not-so-good features. She knows that she has a lovely body and that her intelligent vitality is one of her greatest charms. But when you are photographing her, she says to you: "Please don't put my hands into the picture. They're so bad!"

As a matter of fact, they aren't "bad" hands. They are strong, competent hands, built to stretch octaves on the piano, made to play tirelessly. They are interesting hands—but they don't fit into Hildegarde's fashion picture.

Do I sound as if I had gone overboard for her? Well, I have. It is a rare treat to find anybody who combines so much charm and so much intelligence. But how does she feel about fashions?

Well, first of all, she thinks that beautiful lines and color are more important than amusing doo-dads. She has literally dozens of evening dresses, not all of them new, but all of them "good" because they had in the beginning those fine qualities of line and color. I squeezed into the little dressing room at NBC beside her to look at some of them.

**T**HERE was a black cellophane dress, a sparkling sheath. There was a cream satin and brown chiffon dress designed for Hildegarde by the great French Patou. There is a Parlor Pink crepe with tiers and tiers of ruffles spreading out behind Hildegarde like a peacock's tail—with a belt of violet flowers the only accent on a dramatically simple dress. (This was designed by Margot Bywaters in London, one of Captain Molyneux's protegeses.) And



Patou's special design for Hildegarde.

there was the black satin Hildegarde designed herself.

"I saw Joan Crawford in a picture," she said excitedly, with just the faintest crispness in her voice, "and she had a dress with one shoulder exposed. It made me think—made me realize how becoming that might be. So I designed this dress."

It was grand. One shoulder draped, the other bare. Fitted exquisitely and a slash in the skirt to expose the excellent Hildegarde leg. (She never wears any stockings with evening clothes, incidentally; and she has a special rubber girdle without garters to wear in the evening. The girdle is all the underclothes that she wears under these evening dresses. If the dress is sheer, she has a slip made into it.)

With this black satin she wears a rhinestone belt and an Alice-in-Wonderland bandeau in her hair of jet and rhinestones.

**HILDEGARDE** has two pet ideas—bandeaux and crazy hats. She likes fabrics with gleam and glitter, cellophane or satin. She doesn't wear brilliant nail polish, and doesn't like it much on other people. She wears tortoise shell bandeaus in her hair by day and brilliants by night. Her blond hair isn't regularly waved nor curled, but stands out in a fluffy halo around her head.

She loves simple tweeds by day and intricately cut dresses of the Molyneux type that never look "dated" or fussy. She is genuine, but not ingenuous. She seems always natural and spontaneous because she is naturally a beautifully poised and intelligent person. She looks always as if she were perfectly unconscious of the charm of herself and the perfection of her clothes. And I think she really is—because her loveliness isn't quite an accident and because she wouldn't leave her own mirror until she was satisfied that her clothes were right.

She has something; something pretty special. I have managed to settle her down long enough to pose for pictures in several of her dresses. I hope that they give you the real picture of her—as a fashion figure and as a personality.

If they don't, wish for television. When that happy day comes along everybody who has any part of Hildegarde stock is sitting pretty. She's that good. Even I, reverting to type as a heartily jealous female, have to admit it.



# Ham: Russian Style

Being the Strange Story of Mischa Auer,  
Who Jumped Over a Davenport and  
Right into the Movie Spotlight

By Lyle Rooks

**M**ISCHA AUER insinuated his long, spare frame through a prop door on one of the Hal Roach sets and struck an attitude. When Mischa Auer strikes an attitude it stays struck. The camera can be stopped right there before he speaks a line and you have something. He knows how to make much out of little, this laconic Russian with the heavy-lidded eyes.

He was doing a scene from "Pick a Star," with Patsy Kelly and Rosina Lawrence, and I had picked that moment to approach him on the all-engrossing subject, How Is Sudden Success Setting?

He was dressed to the teeth, morning coat, wing collar, spats and striped trousers, for the role of a motion picture star typically all ham and a yard wide. Mischa was quite evidently enjoying himself. He has observed so many motion picture stars from a small and unimportant vantage point that he is full of ideas.

The last time I had seen him in the flesh he was striking attitudes of a different sort. Then he was being a particularly nasty villain in Elmer Rice's play, "Judgment Day," and stalking about the stage of the Pasadena Playhouse. It was the usual thing for Mischa Auer to play villains. He never played anything else, when he played at all, which, since this is a story devoted to the truth, was not very often.

**A**NY casting director in Hollywood would have snorted with disgust at the suggestion that this chap might be a comic. With that face? Certainly not! Hollywood rarely looks beyond faces until forced to. In this case the forcing was done as neatly as anything seen for a long time when "My Man Godfrey" zipped across the screen.

I was thinking about that when Mr. Auer wheedled his director into a recess with: "Don't you think the next shot should be the lunch shot?"

"How does it feel to have 'arrived' on the shoulders of a monkey of your own creating?" I was being playful.

"Oh, that!" he laughed a trifle wryly and right away I didn't feel so playful. A party stunt I've been guilty of performing around this town occasionally for years. When they asked me to do that in the picture I said, "Oh, no! Not me." They insisted and eventually character actors do what they are told. But I didn't want to.

"Well, your immortal moment in that picture was when you draped those long arms across the window frame and muttered, 'Money, money, money!'" I was only repeating what everybody else had said about Mischa's surprising comedy performance.

"And that was out of focus," he came back. "It really was. But it was considered such an unimportant scene it wasn't worth another take. Which just goes to show—" and he was off on the story.

**H**E ONLY got the part in the first place because they couldn't find another actor who looked foreign, had an accent and could play the piano well enough. In this instance piano playing was too important to the character for faking. The part was a direct result of a bit in "The Princess Comes Across," as it happened. And Auer was sorry he had signed for that picture and couldn't get out of it when the stage offer came from New York. He hadn't been on Broadway for nine years. Besides, they were going to pay him

\$50 more a week than he was getting here. Which just goes to show—Mr. Auer knows one's ship is very apt to sail over the Pacific when one has been watching the Atlantic shores all the time.

"I like to do comedy roles." He was positive. "I am very glad it has come to that. At home I am always a clown. My wife has laughed a little hysterically, for six years, ever since we were married. At parties and elsewhere about town in all this time I've always been gay—never a gloomy Russian. I don't know why it



In "My Man Godfrey" with Carole Lombard and Alice Brady, the film that started him upward.

never occurred to them I could be funny in film."

He is rather modest at that. When I volunteered that he was a riot in "The Gay Desperado," he said:

"It was in the cutting. I only used two expressions—this and this." He grinned a sickly grin and he pulled his face down lugubriously. "They cut first to one and then to the other to get the laughs. Anybody could have done as much as that."

And when reminded that even if it was only making faces he was still pretty good at it, he said he practiced as a child. He always wanted to go on the stage.

**B**ORN in St. Petersburg in 1905, he lived there until the Revolution, except for a brief sojourn in Finland. Part of the education of every Russian child of his class was attendance at the Imperial ballet and the theater. Mischa (which, by the way, is the diminutive for Michael—Little Michael) started hanging around stage doors young.

He said he is gay and he proves it. He said the thing he loves best about Americans is that they love so well to laugh. Even so, they don't appreciate all they have. It takes a "foreigner" to do that. The most precious possession here is hope. In Europe

there is little hope. With that announcement the underlying tragic quality of his extraordinarily mobile face was startling.

Mischa's father was killed in the Russo-Japanese War. When the first Red waves swept over his country, Mischa was just 12. Somehow he was separated from his mother and roamed Siberia with one of those bands of homeless children. Eventually reunited, he and his mother made an attempt to escape the country. After a grim struggle they reached the British Expeditionary Force in the south of Russia and for a time Mischa actually served in the British Army. He was variously an interpreter, a relief ambulance driver and an apothecary's assistant.

He lost his mother as the result of typhus, which she contracted while working in a refugee hospital. He was then 15 and so stunted by hardship and malnutrition that he stood less than five feet tall. Today towering six feet, two inches, he has reason to be grateful to America. He sold a few jewels she had managed to cling to and made his way to a friend of hers in Florence, Italy. He doesn't care to talk about how he did it.

The friend in Florence notified the boy's grandfather, Leopold Auer, who was in New York, and the grandfather sent passage money.



In character, if you can call it that, for Hal Roach's "Pick a Star," new musical.

**M**ISCHA'S first stage experience was as a super in one of Tyrone Power's plays. Playing a purely incidental old man, he became so fascinated with the makeup required that he changed it every night, growing ever more senile. Thereby he forced himself upon Power's attention because in a certain banquet scene Power would glance up at each performance to find a different old man facing him across the table. It aroused his curiosity.

"Established actors were kind to me in those days. They taught me willingly and when my first little chance came, principals in the company urged me forward as gently as if I had been a child learning to walk, which in a way I was. So much for professional jealousy," Auer said.

"I toured the country with Bertha Kallich and I came to Hollywood to try my luck in 1927. There was something the matter with my luck, though. I didn't get a job in pictures until 1931."

How he managed to live through those years is still somewhat of a mystery. His wits had been sharpened by early exposure to hardship. There was one period when he conducted a dance band. He got by with it not because of musicianship, but because he did a lot of excellent acting with the baton.

Now the Auer ship of fortune is sailing serenely. Under contract to Universal, he plans to retire with annuities at the age of 45. After that he hopes to do a play occasionally when he wants to and accept a part in a picture only when it especially appeals to him.

**"I**N THE meantime," he said, "I suppose I am doomed to be a ham. They'll never let me play straight again. I was in a picture with Lily Pons recently. Playing with a great star so impressed me that I was repressed. It annoyed the director and finally he sent her home, got me alone with a cameraman and said, 'Now mug!'"

"I'm to do a part at Universal which calls for reading a scene from 'Hamlet' in a night club. I do the famous soliloquy with a sort of Greek chorus perched up in the rafters with Neon halos above their heads. For instance, I say 'To be, or not to be? That is the question,' and the colored gentry chant, 'I see so weary—I see so blue.' The whole set-up seemed ridiculous enough to me so that I thought I could play it straight. But after the first test the director asked me to do it again and ham it. They liked it so much better I had to do it yet again and ham it even more."

"That's what I get for making a monkey of myself."



# Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier

## "Romeo and Juliet."

Shakespeare presented with all the facilities of Hollywood. With "A Midsummer Night's Dream" it becomes one of the most pretentious productions of the screen. Recommended. M-G-M.

Three hundred and forty years ago in London an audience attended the first performance of one "Romeo and Juliet," a play by William Shakespeare. Shakespeare at that time was about 32 years old. He was an astute young man who knew what the playgoers of 1596 wanted. He gave it to them.

He gave them—a lusty, unsophisticated, hard-living audience—simple, elemental stories, most of which had already had some success in literature or on the stage. He gave them broad drama, low comedy, blood and thunder action. He gave them ribald lines and unrestrained buffoonery. That he also gave them great poetry was incidental in his success as a contemporary playwright.

But because his poetry was great and because, being elemental, his plays stuck to the so-called eternal verities, Shakespeare has lived. A tradition has grown around him. Every famous actress from Sarah Siddons to Katharine Cornell has felt it necessary to register her interpretation of Juliet. It became something like a diploma which allowed an actress to say: "Ah, now I have graduated into the ranks of the elect." The men had Hamlet.

But little by little the public has cared less and less. Shakespearean stock companies, which not long ago reached into every village which boasted an opera house, have vanished. And Shakespeare has retired gracefully between the covers of books, to be the delight of that slender minority which spends an occasional evening at home without benefit of bridge or radio.

When he has been brought back to the stage, it has usually been to provide a vehicle for a star whom audiences would go to see in anything; or as a novelty, as when, a few years ago, Hamlet appeared in New York in plus-fours and on the road (Robert Mantell) in a faded dinner jacket.

For this reason Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—that is, Irving Thalberg—shows some temerity in bringing "Romeo and Juliet" to the screen. To be sure, the cast contains Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore and Basil Rathbone, whom precedent has indicated the public will go to see in anything. And backed by tradition, women's clubs and a tremendous merchandising system, the picture undoubtedly will be sold to eventual profit. But still, it is something to give "Romeo and Juliet" to an audience which has been nurtured on Garbo and Hepburn and "It Happened One Night."

For the motion picture version of "Romeo and Juliet" must be considered as a motion picture. It cannot be compared to the Marlowe and Sothern interpretation, to the Le Gallienne presentation, to the production which starred Jane Cowl or Katharine Cornell. It must be compared with "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" or "San Francisco" or "Under Two Flags." To the picture-trained public of 1936, it must suffer in the comparison.

First there is the story. It is a narrative of tempestuous young love—at first sight. Juliet was 14, Romeo 16. They met on Sunday, married on Monday, separated on Tuesday and died on Wednesday. This is poetic fancy, and the screen has taught us to expect at least the il-



Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard as the immortal lovers in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Shakespeare's great romance, "Romeo and Juliet."

lusion that we are seeing pretty realistic stuff.

Granting that such stories occasionally appear in newspaper headlines and that they are then undeniably real, still "Romeo and Juliet" on the screen contains a lack of conviction; and the conviction is not strengthened by having the obviously mature Leslie Howard in the role of a moon-calf ready to die for love.

Second, there is the dialog. Shakespeare wrote poetry. His lines cannot be delivered as conversation; they must be read. So again there is lack of reality, for the studio points out that every word in the script is Shakespeare. The lines are foreign to the 1936 American ear; so foreign, in fact, that it is advisable to read at least the first act of the play before seeing the picture, to avoid missing the dialog in the early scenes. This is not vital, because dialog has necessarily been cut to a minimum in order to get the picture into two hours and 10 minutes, but it will help.

Third, there is the acting. The lines force a broad visual accompaniment; they would sound ridiculous coming from an actor who was not obviously acting. Anyway, there is the Shakespearean tradition which could not have been violated without bringing down the roof on everybody from Mr. Mayer to the studio gateman.

The result is a theatricality which at times amounts to hamming. John Barrymore plays Mercutio as the role should be played, without restraint. It is a fine performance—for the stage. But a lot of people who see it on the screen are going to wonder what the devil he is trying to do.

All this is not a criticism of Shakespeare, or of the players or of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production. It is a report of the reasons why I conclude, AFTER seeing the picture, that Shakespeare is more at home in print than on the screen.

So far as the players and production are concerned, Hollywood has done its impressive best. Like "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the picture is magnificently mounted, beautifully photographed, well designed, well directed and for the most part well played. It is spectacular with huge and gorgeous sets—a lovely garden filled with blossoming fruit trees, a balcony much higher and bigger than Shakespeare ever dreamed of, a Verona city square which took up eight acres on the M-G-M lot. And adding to the spectacle are spots of action, duels and chases which are undeniably as

good screen material as they were when Douglas Fairbanks was in his heyday.

Such magnitude of production cannot be laughed off. When a studio spends a million dollars or more and a couple of years on a picture, the result is bound to be something to look at. But that has nothing to do with Shakespeare.

As for the players, Norma Shearer is a lovely Juliet who looks amazingly young and gets a surprising conviction into her portrayal.

Leslie Howard (discounting the handicap of appearance) is an ardent Romeo and reads Shakespeare excellently.

Basil Rathbone as Tybalt, champion of the House of Capulet, gives an outstanding performance, as do Barrymore as Mercutio and Henry Kolker as Friar Laurence. Edna May Oliver is the nurse; C. Aubrey Smith, Lord Capulet; Andy Devine, Peter; Ralph Forbes, Paris; Reginald Denny, Benvolio; Maurice Murphy, Balthasar; Conway Tearle, Prince of Verona; Robert Warwick, Lord Montague; Virginia Hammond, Lady Montague; Violet Kemble Cooper, Lady Capulet.

"Romeo and Juliet" is a fine thing for Miss Shearer and the rest of the cast; for George Cukor, the director; for Mr. Thalberg and M-G-M.

For the public it is a "big" picture which belongs in the same category with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Anthony Adverse" and the DeMille spectacles. When you go to such pictures, you buy bigness; that is usually just what you get.

### ANOTHER VOTE

The movie I liked best this year was "Magnificent Obsession." I had read the book so knew the celluloid version was O. K.

Robert Taylor was much more charming than the hero of the book. His playing of the part rejuvenated me. In spirit, I was back in my teens, gasping over a movie hero.

BETTY GRACE.

### EQUALITY

The oft used and misused expression, "all men are created equal," has been given a truer meaning through the medium of the motion pictures.

Through the skill of the movie magnates, we are all able to go to our nearest movie house and see how the other half lives. In this manner each sees just how others move through life and if we are at all receptive and perceiving we cannot help but broaden our intellect and temper our intolerance.

OTTO H. JENSEN.

## "1936 in Retrospect"

Now is the time of neck-sticking-out, the annual period when reviewers, producers and, most notably, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, sit down and solemnly contemplate the screen product of the year just past and attempt to arrive at conclusions. When they rise they stick their necks out and announce the "best" picture of the year, the best performance, the best direction, the best writing and so on until their necks are stepped on by all who do not agree. All in this case usually means the rest of the world.

Personally I would consider it more amusing and possibly more beneficial to work from the other end. Picking the year's worst cinematic entities and holding them up to light might prevent their recurrence. It is, I believe, a little out of ordinary procedure to attempt to cure ills by erecting statues to the healthy.

However, there is something to be said for the Hollywood tradition. Compiling a list of candidates for worst honors would be a stupendous task in itself, and making selections from that list would require a more ingenious device than the famed test of Solomon.

So in the interest of the annual tourney, I have persuaded all, or nearly all, the studios to submit what they consider to be their own greatest achievements of the year. Mr. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer declined coyly, with what might be considered excessive modesty were it not for the fact that M-G-M. offered its entire list of sixty-odd pictures. M-G-M. admits without shame that it makes the best pictures in town, and that all of its pictures are so good that it is impossible to choose among them. I shall consider that theory later.

Before going into the lists which were submitted, it should be explained that an effort was made to avoid the fallacy which beset the academy when it tries to pick the one best picture of the year. Such procedure is somewhat akin to the phenomenon of Mr. Hitler declaring that his adopted, or abducted, nation is the greatest on earth, ignoring the fact that not far away Mr. Mussolini is persuading the Italians that they are champions at any weight.

But it is feasible to browse around in the various distinct types of pictures and make a sane, or at least defensible, selection. There can be, perhaps, a best comedy, a best musical, a best drama and so on. Here are the lists:

Twentieth Century-Fox — Selections made by Darryl Zanuck, head of the production: best period or historical picture, "Lloyds of London;" best comedy, "Banjo on My Knee;" best musical, "Pigskin Parade;" best drama, "Road to Glory;" best romance, "Girls' Dormitory;" best topical picture, "Country Doctor."

For my money, Mr. Zanuck hits only a fair average. I would put

"Sing, Baby, Sing" above "Pigskin Parade," and "To Mary, with Love" over "Girls' Dormitory." But the question is a matter of opinion, and it's all in fun, anyway.

R-K-O-Radio — Selections made by Sam Briskin, head of production: best period or historical picture, "Mary of Scotland;" best comedy, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford;" best musical, "Swing Time;" best operetta, "That Girl from Paris;" best drama, "Winter set."

Paramount—Selections made by Adolph Zukor: best period or historical picture, "The Texas Ranger;" best comedy—Mr. Zukor named five, contending that they were different kinds of comedy and could not be compared — "Poppy," "The Milky Way," "Go West, Young Man," "The Bride Comes Home" and "The Princess Comes Across;" best musical, "Big Broadcast;" best topical picture, "13 Hours by Air;" best drama, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie."

Warner Brothers—Best period picture, "Anthony Adverse;" best comedy, "Three Men on a Horse;" best musical, "Goldiggers of 1937;" best drama, "Louis Pasteur;" best topical picture, "Bullets or Ballots;" best spectacle, "Charge of the Light Brigade." "The Green Pastures" is also on the list, unclassified because there were no other pictures of its kind; neither were there very many pictures as good.

Universal—Best musical, "Show Boat;" best drama, "Magnificent Obsession;" best comedy, "My Man Godfrey."

Columbia—This list automatically includes all the important pictures Columbia made in 1936—"The King Steps Out" (musical), "Craig's Wife" (drama), "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Theodora Goes Wild." "Deeds" and "Theodora" are, true, both comedies, but Harry Cohn, head of the studio, couldn't see how either could be omitted, and I can't either.

This leaves for consideration United Artists which releases too few pictures for selection, and of course M-G-M. Since the United Artists product is largely of high quality, I think it only fair to give some listing, to wit: musical, "The Gay Desperado," made by Pickford-Lasky; drama, "Dodsworth" and "These Three," made by Samuel Goldwyn; comedy, "The Ghost Goes West."

As for M-G-M, I find that I do not share the studio's inability to select, for example, "Wife vs. Secretary" as slightly inferior to "Romeo and Juliet." And I believe that Robert Montgomery would agree that his "Piccadilly Jim" was not quite as bad as "Trouble for Two," in which he also appeared. So, as unofficial spokesman for the studio, I submit: best musical, "The Great Ziegfeld;" best comedy, "Love on the Run" (I won't argue with anybody who wants to pick "Libeled Lady," but I got more laughs out of "Love on the Run"); best drama, "Fury;" best period picture, "Romeo and Juliet;" best spectacle, "San Francisco."

(Continued on Page 15)



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# The Radio Reporter . . . . By William L. Stuart

## Comeback

When Alexander Woolcott went off CBS a while back, he told someone he'd be darned if he would come back—but he's going to—and darned quick, too.



Alexander Woolcott

Twice a week over the whole Columbia network.

Woolcott's connections with radio have always been a little strange. The only person at Columbia he liked enough to talk to, apparently, was Don Ball, a swell fellow; and it was his dislike for programs in general that kept his friend Charlie MacArthur from hearing Helen Hayes' debut in her new program this year. Charlie insists on hearing all his wife's shows usually, but this time he and Ben Hecht and Woolcott were up in New England making a picture adaptation. And since Woolcott won't have a radio in his home, Charlie had to twiddle his thumbs the Monday evening the Mrs. started work.

**ACCOLADE:** We've said before—and we're pleased to say again—that our favorite person in radio is a fellow named Guy Lombardo. The reasons, already recorded in these columns, are three: He's the most agreeable gent in the world; his music is distinctly a pleasant thing; he invariably has a story some place if you ask him enough questions to dig it out.

As a matter of fact, when Guy makes a change in his band, it's virtually a news break. He's had the same men with him ever since he first organized his orchestra.

We dropped in the other night to hear the recording of ex-King Edward's radio talk Guy had made. He and his brothers were deeply interested in the whole matter inasmuch as they were but lately subjects of the English King and when he played it over, both he and Carmen listened almost without breathing to the slowly spoken words.

A little later, we got our story. We noticed that two new things had happened to the Royal Canadians. Yep, new instruments in the band—the first in several years.

The incidents attendant upon the instruments are interesting. The first is about a piano. There are two of them now. Last year, Fred Krietzer, Lombardo's pianist, broke his hand and was unable to play. He didn't stay away from rehearsals and engagements though, but sat immediately behind Frank Vengeau, the substitute, all the time, turned music, told him when to put in flourishes and made himself generally useful.

When Fred's hand healed, Frank went to work for Ray Noble. Last summer, while playing in Chicago, Guy decided he could use Frank as a regular instrumentalist. He sent Frank a wire telling him as much and adding that he didn't want to take him away from Noble until Noble was through with him.

That very same night he received an answer. Noble had given his whole band its notice the day before. Frank was mighty free.

The other instrument is even more startling. It's called a melophone, is played by Dudley Fosdick, and is halfway between a trombone and a trumpet in range. It's just what the Canadians have been needing, Guy says.

Guy decided on the instrument him-

self because his arrangers kept telling him he needed something like it. They didn't know exactly what, though. Fosdick was playing a date in New York, when Guy, who was in Chicago at that time, wired him to fly out and take a few bars for the boys.

Fosdick flew out one morning, let the Canadians hear his melophone in action, and flew back to New York in time for his first appearance on the band stand. Two days later, Guy decided he was fine and wired him to come back.

## Vacation

Goodman and Jane Ace, the comedians, are about the only people in radio whose private lives approximate at all the fictitious life they lead during their broadcasts.

Visitors to the NBC studios in New York who ride up in an elevator with them invariably get off with a pleased smile on their faces, because the Aces invariably conduct one of those aimless arguments as they enter or leave their rehearsal.

Of course, Jane isn't dumb as she is in the script—but she talks the same



Jane Ace

way—and so does Goodman; so when they get to arguing what constitutes a rest they're pretty amusing.

Incidentally, that rest item has provided some fine discussions for the people of the program. Jane has been wanting to get away for a couple of weeks for two years now, and Goodman has been insisting it couldn't be done. Jane won that one. Three weeks ago she got Goodman, who writes the scripts, to fix it up so that she could get mad at him and go home to mother. Then he had to fix it up so that he would chase after her. During the time they are away (Jane and Goodman are really going down South) the skits will be handled by the rest of the cast.

Goodman was afraid he was going to have to write the scripts during his vacation—until he thought of Don Johnson, NBC's Professor Figgsbottle. He called Don and Don agreed to take care of the Ace's shows until they got back.

**CONDUCTOR:** Phil Baker is extremely proud of the new bandleader who is taking Hal Kemp's place on the program when Kemp moves over to replace Andre Kostelanetz on that Friday evening half-hour show. The name is Oscar Bradley, and Brad was conductor for the late Will Rogers during the comedian's last series.

"He's English, like Mrs. Baker and Harry McNaughton," Phil says, "and a swell musician." Then he wags his head. "He should be. He's a descendant of Johann Sebastian Bach, was a classmate of both Barbarolli and Eugene Goossens, and can beat it out."

Brad says he doesn't know why he shifted over to popular music after a background of the classics. He just arranged and played some tunes some time ago and they were so surprisingly good, everyone said, that he stuck with them.

He thinks popular music is the arranger's meat, anyway. Composers depend upon the artistry of an arranger and it isn't until a person hears a special arrangement of a song that they really go for it.

## Heckler

We went over to the Warner Brothers' projection room the other day with Jimmy Melton and watched a screening of a picture called "Sing Me a Love Song." Jimmy is the star of the opus.

He's quite a guy, especially during a preview. There were possibly a half-dozen of us sitting in the little room watching the picture as it was run off, and Melton kept confiding in us the difficulties that had been encountered while making some of the scenes.

Stopped occasionally to laugh at one of Hugh Herbert's bits of business and said "Boy" and nudged his wife in the ribs every time he saw himself kissing Patricia Ellis. But the rest of the time he told us the sidelights.

For instance, at the beginning of the picture, which was made in the brilliant sunlight, he cried all the time. Had to hold his eyes open without squinting, he said, so the tears just streamed out of them. He and the girl he has a few light words with had to have their eyes blotted every couple of minutes and he was pretty amazed to see that there was no evidences of their tears in the finished product. Just smiles and laughter.

Another time, he said, Hugh Herbert was to look very funny as he stole hats from a department store. The trouble there was that Hugh kept looking pretty nice in the hats and not at all funny. They had to try about 20 before they got the two that make the audience laugh.

Funniest thing that happened in the picture, he says, featured Nat Pendleton, who plays the part of his chauffeur. During one scene, Pendleton was supposed to take a coat off a store model. He did it all right, but he lifted his eyebrows and wrinkled his forehead while doing it. The director finally objected and Pendleton answered that John Barrymore always did it, so he could too.

You haven't been hearing Melton over the radio very regularly, mostly because of his pictures. They keep him pretty busy. That, we understand, is going to be rectified. Although Jimmy will con-



James Melton

tinue making his movies, he is also reported on the verge of signing a contract with an automobile sponsor.

**MYSTERY MAN:** Little is known about Jack Miller, the director who has been supplying Kate Smith with all that excellent music for all these years. Well, here's something.

He's got a twenty-five piece orchestra for her CBS broadcasts now, but when he first started out with her—which was when she first started in radio—his band wasn't nearly so big.

At first, Miller was Kate's accompanist at the piano only. He broke himself into the work by boxing, auto racing, plumbing, working a wireless station for the Navy during the war.

## Losses

Radio, being yet young, hasn't lost many of its finest stars through death. However, there were two who died within the past month: one, David Freedman; the other, William Daly. And they shall be missed.

Freedman, father of a tiny and lovely daughter named Isa, was the man whom

you can thank for the present-day style of radio comedy. He perfected it for Eddie Cantor—or with Eddie Cantor, as you prefer—and has been since those days the most consistent of the gag writers. Standardized, too. Had a whole file of gags he used.

He was bitter about radio, though. Or maybe just bitter. In the last interview he granted before his death, he grew vehement over the ignorance shown on some programs. The union of show business and big business as exemplified in broadcasting distressed him. It was his contention that nothing truly great could ever come of it.

But he will be missed. Not only because he was a fine man, but because even those young comedy writers he trained will never approximate his success with radio scripts.

We only knew Bill Daly by sight and by reputation. In appearance, he was a thoughtful man, fine-featured, with horn-rimmed spectacles and a great shock of brown hair that stood up from his brow and gave him an unpressed look. According to those who have worked with him, he was an outstanding musician whose technical brilliance was of no importance to himself. That was one reason you heard so little about him. He had no interest in publicity.

He had a strange sense of humor which was, according to a man who knew him well, largely a defense thrown like a mantle over his own diffidence. Dealing largely in the classics, he made a brief foray several years ago into the dance field—and quit abruptly when his attractive scorings of popular music began to attract the interest and questions of many listeners.

They died at approximately the same time, these two men. We don't know whether they had ever met, but their artistry has.

**MERGER:** Listeners on both sides of the country can hope to benefit a lot by the merger of MBS and the Don Lee Network on Dec. 29. The most important fare for us who are in the East will be the new dance bands, the array of rhythm. Other items you can look forward to are the talents of Conrad Nagel, the Ritz Brothers and Alice Faye because of a deal the Don Lee web has with Twentieth Century-Fox.

## Goodby

Fred Waring is leaving radio—for some time, he says—at the conclusion of his present series. And that means that 1937 will find one of the greatest potential radio troupes touring the country without benefit of a microphone.

Perhaps we use the word "potential" incorrectly there. Perhaps not. Just the same, Waring's programs have sounded dull these past six months. Rather like a party that is running on long after everyone has decided they would prefer to be home.

In spite of the fact that Fred's shows were among the most popular on the air two years ago, he never did succeed in transferring to radio that atmosphere of lighthearted nonsense he gets into personal appearances. One reason may have been that both he and his per-



Fred Waring

formers worked themselves until they were ready to drop.

It is to be hoped that, when the Waringos do return, they do it in a grand manner.



# WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

(Continued from Page 4)

hardt couldn't have killed this woman because I was with him when the second shot was fired."

The keys of the car and Denhardt's flashlight were found about one-quarter of the way back to the Baker farmhouse from the body. The body was 640 feet from the Baker driveway, and 410 feet farther up the road there was a spot of blood on the pavement.

As Mrs. Taylor had apparently died instantly with a bullet through the heart, this discovery was considered important. The section of pavement, about three feet in diameter, was taken up and delivered to the Louisville Criminological Laboratory, along with the gun.

The bullet had entered the body to the left of the left breast, and emerged through the right shoulder. Powder burns indicated that the weapon had been held close to the body. However, Mrs. Taylor had been right-handed.

According to the police, a paraffin test of her hands showed that she had not recently fired a gun. A similar test of Denhardt's hands was made after the funeral, and this disclosed unmistakably, according to the police, that the general had fired a gun within recent days.

The inquest was held on November 12 in the old courthouse at New Castle, seat of Henry county.

Sheriff Evan Harrod summoned Denhardt to the stand. However, before any questions were asked, the general's attorneys — there were three of them on hand — went into a huddle with Coroner Ricketts. Then one of the trio, John M. Berry, of New Castle, stated that he objected to the witness testifying.

"Are you willing to testify in this case?" Ricketts asked Denhardt.

The general's mouth opened and closed nervously. "I would like to," he replied, "but my counsel say not — for reasons best known to themselves."

With that, Commonwealth Attorney H. B. Kinsolving spoke a word to the sheriff, who stepped up to the witness, placed a hand on his shoulder, and said:

"General Denhardt, I have a warrant for your arrest."

An examining trial was set for November 20.

The body was exhumed and examined, the findings not being disclosed. Sergeant John I. Messmer, head of the laboratory at Louisville, stated that the section of pavement delivered to him bore human blood; that from the nature of the wound, Mrs. Taylor could not have walked 410 feet after being shot, and that "somebody must have carried her."

He said that the autopsy physician had told him the woman could not have lived more than 30 seconds after the bullet pierced her heart.

Now we come to the examining trial before Judge A. S. Morgan at New Castle.

The packed courtroom craned their necks as Denhardt arrived, accompanied by his sister, Miss Bertha Denhardt, and a nurse, who gave him medicine at intervals during the hearing.

Six witnesses told their stories — Baker and his wife, Browning, Hundley, Keightley, and Dr. H. B. Blaydes, who assisted in the autopsy. When the police case had been completed, Defense Attorney R. K. Myers declared that the commonwealth had not proved that a crime had been committed in Henry county or that a murder had been committed anywhere.

He reviewed the evidence and then said, "There is no proof that any person other than Mrs. Taylor, fired the shot. If so, where is it? Two shots were heard, one loud, one muffled. Who fired them?"

"Dr. Blaydes' testimony as to powder burns showed that the gun was held close to the body when fired. The gun was found near the body. There's the answer. Mrs. Taylor fell over in the ditch when she fired. There is no evidence that any human agency except Mrs. Taylor had the gun in her possession."

"To argue that General Denhardt fired the shot, we might as well argue that Farmer Baker fired it, a thing that the court knows did not happen. What motive has been shown? Where is there evidence of any malice?"

"So we ask you, Judge Morgan, as one who wants to do the right, as one who has held up his hand and sworn to do so, to discharge General Denhardt. The evidence warrants that finding. The law warrants it."

County Attorney James Thomas, opening the commonwealth's argument, pointed out that in any other similar case in Henry county the accused man would be in jail without bond.

"Every man charged with murder in this county has gone to jail — except Denhardt," he shouted.

Several persons in the audience began to clap. The applause spread, and not waited by his automobile four minutes until Baker came out of the house.

## "The General Knows All About Guns."

"One more outburst like this," he roared, "and I'll clear the courtroom."

Thomas continued:

"If General Denhardt did not know that Mrs. Taylor was dead, he would have dashed up the road to her immediately a shot was heard, and not waited by his automobile four minutes until Baker came out of the house."

"And before the body was found he said Mrs. Taylor was the finest woman he ever knew. He said 'was,' mind you, not 'is.' And the general is an educated man. He knows the difference between the past tense and the present."

"They tell you that two shots were fired. Why assume that two shots were fired, just because two empty shells were found in the chamber? Lots of people carry a revolver with the trigger resting on an empty shell or blank cartridge, to prevent accidental discharge. The general has been in the army, and he knows all about guns."

"Why believe Baker in his statement that he heard two shots? We have as much right to believe Mrs. Baker, who heard only one shot."

"They tell you General Denhardt couldn't have killed Mrs. Taylor because he loved her. Why was his first request when the body was found to look for the diamond ring? Why didn't he take her in his arms and help lift her out of the ditch?"

"At first, Denhardt is pictured as too sick a man to help push his car out of the schoolyard. Then, a few minutes later, Baker saw him walking rapidly through his yard. He either got well quick, or got sober quicker than any man I ever heard of."

"Then, too, we have Denhardt impressing on Baker about the second shot being horrible, when Baker himself thought the first shot was the louder. Did Baker really hear a second shot, or was it the power of suggestion? Baker was excited, you remember, and scared."

Commonwealth Attorney Kinsolving said:

"General Denhardt waited a long time before going to search because he knew what he was going to find up there along the highway. Why did he keep saying, 'I didn't kill her? Who at that time had accused him of murder?"

"Probably Mrs. Taylor had refused to marry Denhardt. She was trying to get away from him, and he followed her up the road, shot her, and left the gun beside her. How did the gun get there? We know she didn't go up the road looking for a glove, because she had both gloves when she re-entered the machine."

Thomas, manipulating the long-barreled gun, argued that Mrs. Taylor could not have twisted herself into a position that would have allowed the bullet to take the left-to-right course it did.

When Denhardt again refused to testify or introduce any witnesses, Judge Morgan bound him over to the grand jury, ordering that he be held in jail until the jury decides on the charge against him. Denhardt was removed to the Jefferson county jail in Louisville.

The next morning the accused man reiterated his innocence, de-

claring that the examining trial crowd had been "deliberately assembled to influence the court and make a Roman holiday of my persecution. Had the court been unbiased, I would have been dismissed."

## Reviews of New Films

(Continued from Page 13)

From these lists some conclusions are inevitable — first, that never before have there been quite so many pictures of notable quality. In 1936 the industry smelled again the sweet aroma of prosperity. Studios have made so much money that they have had to resort to building programs and bonuses to keep their tax bills down.

The result has been better production on pictures as a whole. The extra money spent has brought some return to the paying customers. There has been a new willingness to experiment, with such a picture as "The Green Pastures."

Secondly, 1936, is notable as the year in which Hollywood discovered smart comedy. There had, of course, been smart comedies before, such as "It Happened One Night" and "The Thin Man," but these ventures compared to the current discovery as the wondering of Lief the Red to America compares with the epochal landing of Columbus.

Before 1936 it was pretty much an accident when a first rate comedy appeared. The only way Hollywood knew (as opposed to guessed) how to make an audience laugh was to bring out a wagon load of soft pies and let fly. But it can be no accident when a year produces "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Theodora Goes Wild" from one studio, "Libeled Lady," "Love on the Run" and "After the Thin Man" from another, "My Man Godfrey" and "Three Smart Girls" from a third, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and "That Girl from Paris" from a fourth. It is a definite indication that Hollywood has learned how, on occasion, to turn out pictures that are also entertainment.

And this is as far as I'm going to stick my neck out. If anybody wants to take these lists (or others) and pick a "best picture of the year," help yourself.

You paid your money; you're entitled to a choice.

### "Crackup"

Melodrama about spies and airplanes. Acceptable. Twentieth-Century-Fox.

"Crackup" presents Peter Lorre, outstanding horror man of the screen, as a secret agent who masquerades as a buck-toothed and gimpy-legged dim-wit in order to get at important secrets about airplane designs. Except for the masquerade it is his standard performance, excellently menacing.

As a whole the picture is routine fare, made inexpensively to show on double bills. Others in the cast are Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood, Ralph Morgan and Thomas Beck.

### "That Girl from Paris"

One of the best musical comedies of the year. Recommended. R. K. O. Radio.

"That Girl from Paris" is a Hollywood phenomenon, a musical comedy which would be a great comedy even if it weren't musical. As entertainment it belongs in the class of "My Man Godfrey," "Libeled Lady" and "Theodora Goes Wild." As a musical it is approached only by "Gay Desperado."

Lily Pons, the only opera singer on the screen who is any great shakes as an actress, is a vivacious and vastly amusing comedienne. The supporting cast, Jack Oakie, Herman Bing, Mischa Auer and Frank Jenks, is mad and marvelous. Even Gene Raymond, the leading man, is entertaining as well as beautiful.

Story is of a French singer who sneaks into this country without benefit of passport and takes on a four-piece dance band as guardian. That is, as the saying goes, something.

On December 9, after a five-minute habeas corpus hearing, the prisoner was released under \$25,000 bail.

Whether he will be tried for murder, or exonerated, now rests with a group of fellow citizens who will

meet on January 18. If they decide that he should be tried, then the way will be cleared for one of the most sensational court battles in the history of the commonwealth.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

### "God's Country and the Woman"

Love and lumber, in technicolor. Acceptable. Warner Bros.

Once more the color cameras have gone into the great outdoors, and the result is a collection of beautiful scenes of the Northwest Lumber Company. Many of the logging scenes of "Come and Get It" are duplicated here, and in color the effect is undeniably thrilling.

Interesting, too, are the shots of modern interiors, in the city office of a lumber company. This is the first time modern interiors have been shown in a technicolor picture.

The picture must depend for favor on its photographic effects and such kinetic drama as the dynamiting of a log jam. The story is still James Oliver Curwood. Beverly Roberts, who supplanted Bette Davis in the feminine lead when Miss Davis squabbled with Warner Brothers, is still a substantial young woman with a husky voice. George Brent plays the lead, principally supported by Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat and Alan Hale. Other attractions are El Brendel and Roscoe Ates.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Romeo and Juliet" (M. G. M.); "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Brothers); "Mary of Scotland" (R. K. O. Radio); "Girls' Dormitory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Swing Time" (R. K. O. Radio); "The Gorgeous Hussy" (M. G. M.); "Old Hutch" (M. G. M.); "The General Died at Dawn" (Paramount); "Wives Never Know" (Paramount); "The Devil Is a Sissy" (M. G. M.); "Dodsworth" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "Ramona" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Craig's Wife" (Columbia); "The Longest Night" (M. G. M.); "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" (Paramount); "The Gay Desperado" (Pickford-Lasky); "Libeled Lady" (M. G. M.); "The Big Broadcast of 1937" (Paramount); "Three Men on a Horse" (Warner Brothers); "Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warner Brothers); "Pigskin Parade" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Come and Get It" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "A Woman Rebels" (R. K. O. Radio); "Tarzan Escapes" (M. G. M.); "Theodora Goes Wild" (Columbia); "Pennies from Heaven" (Columbia); "Winterset" (R. K. O.); "Born to Dance" (M. G. M.).

### TITLE

May I answer Amelia D. Lincoln's query for the name of the Marching Song from the early version of "Beau Geste?"

It is the March Triumphant from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Edward Grieg. It has been described as one of the most inspiring marches ever written.

MYRA M. SINSABAUGH.

### WHOLE FAMILY AGREES ON FILM

We all liked "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" so much, to-wit — grandmother (74 in age), pa and ma (early forties), Russell (19 in age, 6 foot 3 in length and pretty cocky), small daughter (11 in years; just beginning to wonder).

We are all looking for someone to take Will Rogers' place. Impossible, of course! But, could Fred Stone possibly do it?

There was humor and pathos aplenty in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," but with enough on the humorous side to bring us all smiling.

All the main characters were favorites and well played.

MRS. HAZEL BOWER.

### "DODSWORTH," HUSTON GET A NOMINATION

Without a doubt the best picture I've seen in a long time was "Dodsworth." I sat through it twice and have recommended it most highly to my friends. It is indeed a treat to see real talent, and in the selection of the all-star cast I think Director William Wyler comes in for his share of orchids.

What a great actor Walter Huston is — so different from these temperamental patent-leather sheiks they fling at us at every opportunity. Mary Astor and Ruth Chatterton gave wonderful performances. How cruel some are to hold a person's personal life against a wonderful career, for so often its trials and tribulations give that person a truer understanding of life.

The theater is the world's greatest institution and it does seem a shame to think that those who have spent a lifetime in it should be cast aside for some dancing Johnnie or a bathing beauty.

VIRGINIA SPENCER BERTOLOTI.

### "ADVERSE"

I nominate "Anthony Adverse" for the picture of the year.

Words cannot express the emotions I experienced while viewing this picture. The appealing manner in which each situation was presented, so that there was not a dull moment through the whole performance, together with the musical accompaniment, created a picture of complete perfection in its entirety.

I was stirred as I watched the panorama of Anthony's life, a life so sad and yet so beautiful. Such pictures make for a better understanding among men.

MRS. ONNIE FIENBERG.

Your life could be so different...

Start each day with your share of normal PEP!



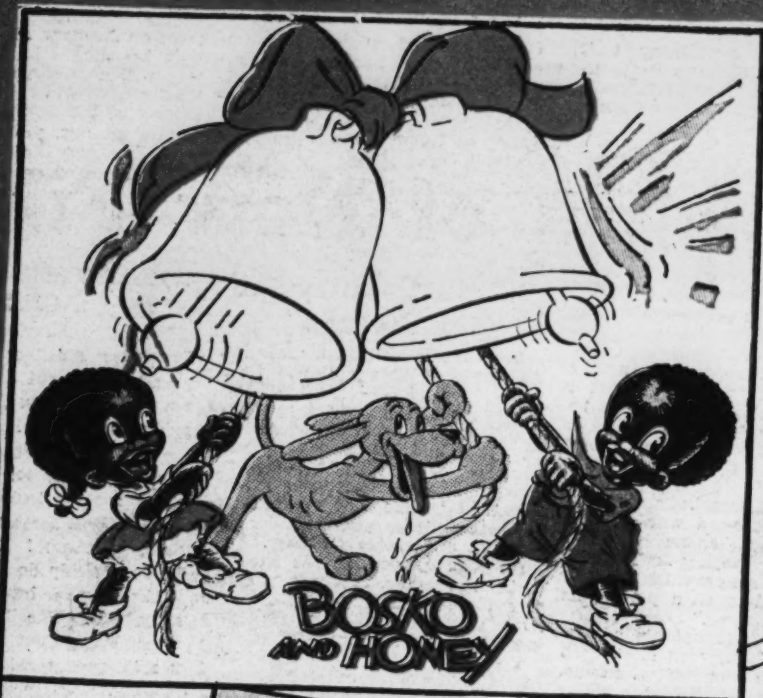
Forget disappointments you may have had with laxatives! Here's a laxative that is different — it looks different — tastes different — you take it differently — no wonder it acts differently! Its name? FEEN-A-MINT! The delicious chewing gum laxative that acts in the lower

bowel. Three minutes of chewing helps make the difference. No griping. No upset stomach. No disturbance of sleep. Non-habit-forming. Used by more than 16 million people, young and old. Write for a free sample to Dept. X-14, FEEN-A-MINT, Newark, N. J.

**FEEN-A-MINT**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference





Here we have the familiar Harman-Ising cartoon characters celebrating, in their various ways, the advent of a new year. A little more magic and there appear Carole Lombard, Ginger Rogers, Elizabeth Allan, Claudette Colbert and Shirley Temple, to represent the actors' contingent.

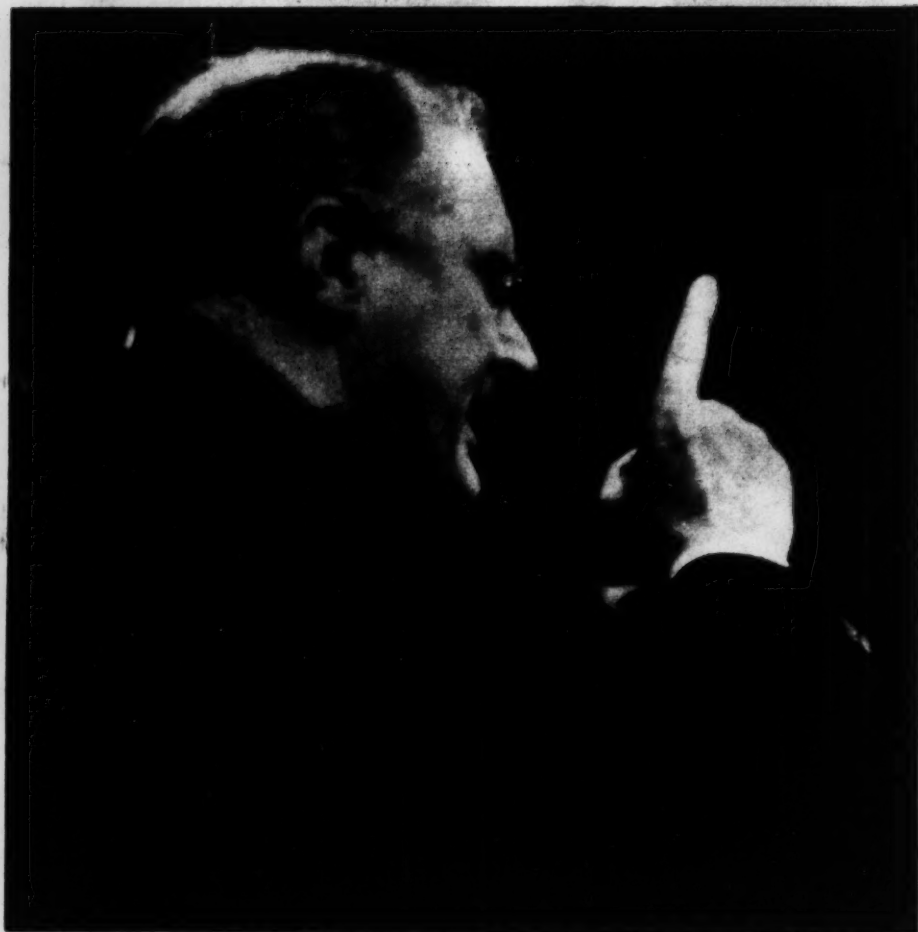




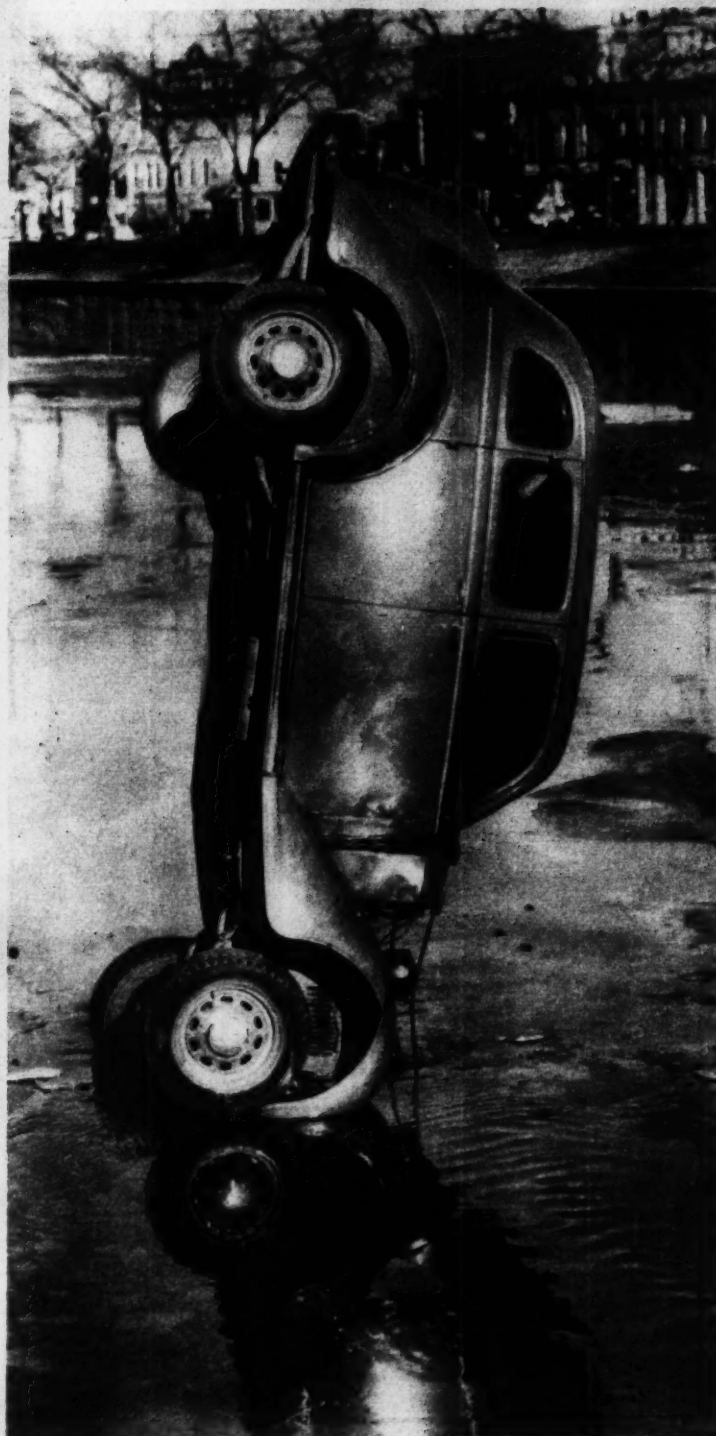
**A CITY IN THE CLOUDS**—Gleaming in bright sunshine while fog shrouds the ground, the tops of Detroit's towering skyscrapers seem to rise from a bottomless cavern in this unusual aerial photograph.



**LIBBY HOLMAN**, torch singer and widow of the late Smith Reynolds, shown entering the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for the season's first opera, Wagner's "Die Walkure."



**"GETS 'EM TOLD"**—With congress about to convene, these are busy days for President Roosevelt. Here is a candid camera study of the President in action.



**IT WAS AN ACCIDENT** that Edward H. Kerin drove his car over a 15-foot concrete wall in Denver and it balanced on its nose! Kerin climbed out without upsetting the machine.



**MAKER OF PRESIDENTS**—Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army who controls the Cuban house and senate, enjoys an informal lunch after he had succeeded in throwing President Gomez out of office and installing a man of his own choice.



**MAKES BOW TO SOCIETY**. Miss Louise Battey, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Battey Jr., of Augusta, who was formally presented to society at an elaborate Chinese ball at the country club in that city. Miss Battey is a frequent visitor to Atlanta.



**COLORFUL COSTUMES** were a feature of the Old English Christmas Festival celebration held recently at the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta. Seated at this table are some of the officials of the school and their guests. Left to right, Miss Annie Hopper, dean of women; E. Ormond Hunter, Savannah; Mrs. Armand Eyer, St. Augustine, Fla.; Major Clark Howell, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank McIntire, Savannah; Frank Reade, president of the school, and Mrs. Reade.



**(Right) RAREST ANIMAL**—Mrs. William Harkness, of New York, and her infant giant panda, rarest of all animals, which she captured in Tibet. The animal, when grown, will weigh 300 pounds.

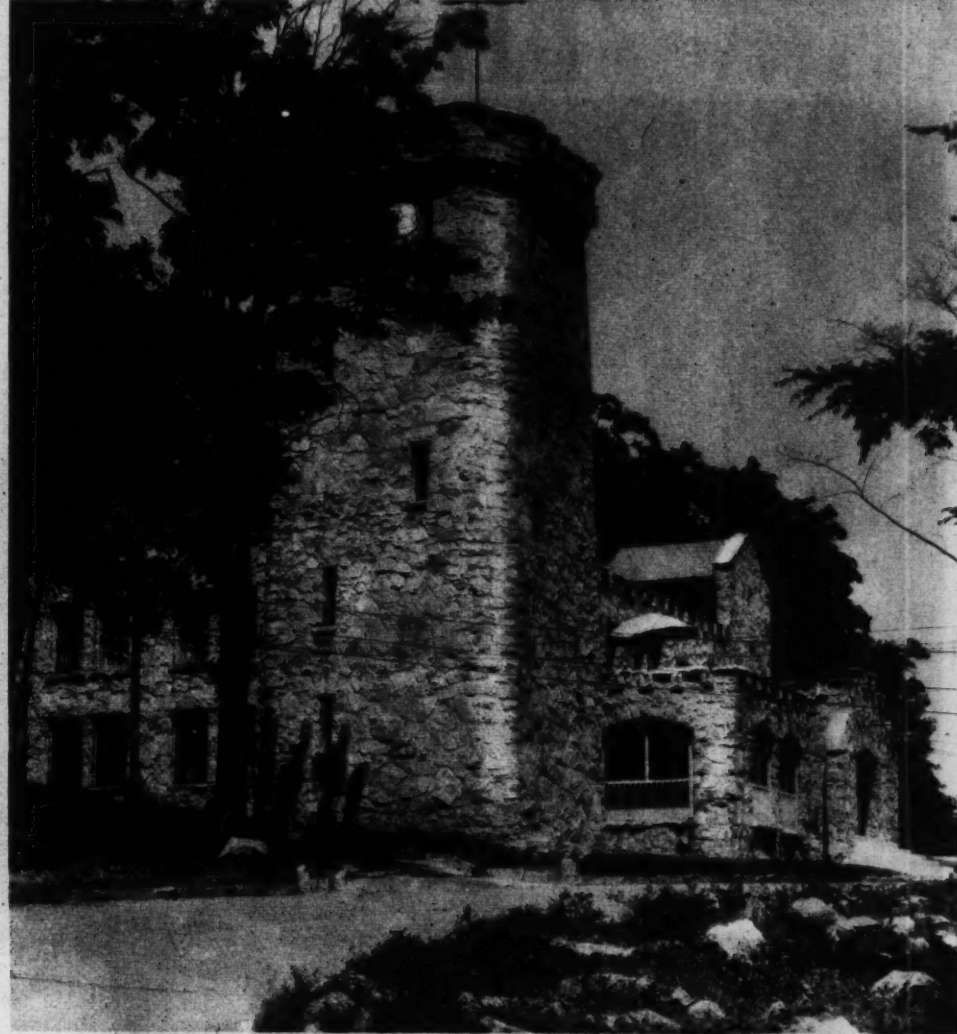
The Constitution presents today to the followers of its comic section, 'LENA PRY,' and a 'JANE ARDEN' cut-out feature. Don't miss them.



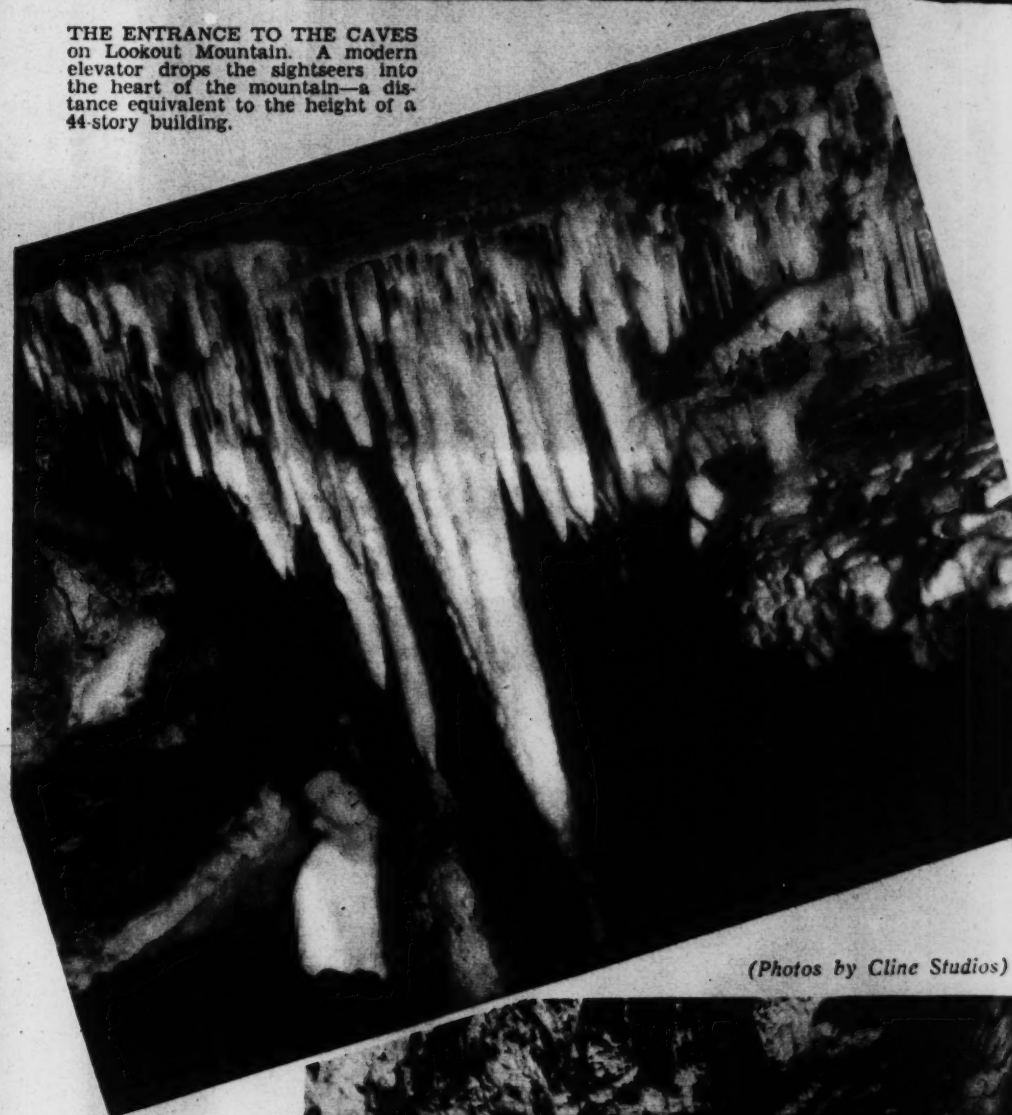
A WATERFALL AS HIGH AS NIAGARA --- ONE THOUSAND FEET BELOW THE EARTH'S SURFACE, IN THE HEART OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.



RUBY FALLS, situated in a natural amphitheater in the very heart of Lookout Mountain is one of the most amazing sights in America. The fall is reached by passing through a veritable fairyland of colorful underground formations.



THE ENTRANCE TO THE CAVES on Lookout Mountain. A modern elevator drops the sightseers into the heart of the mountain—a distance equivalent to the height of a 44-story building.

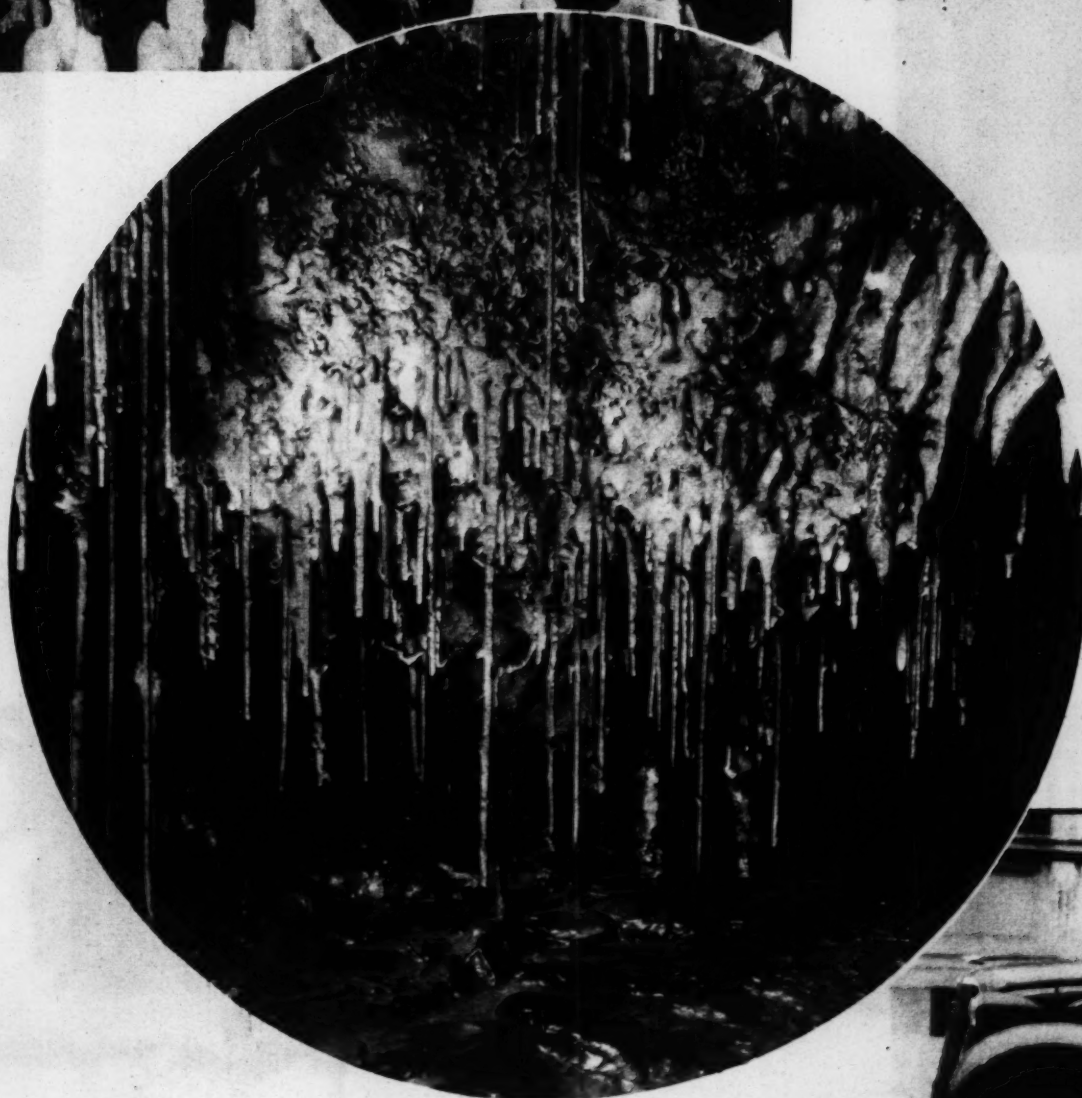
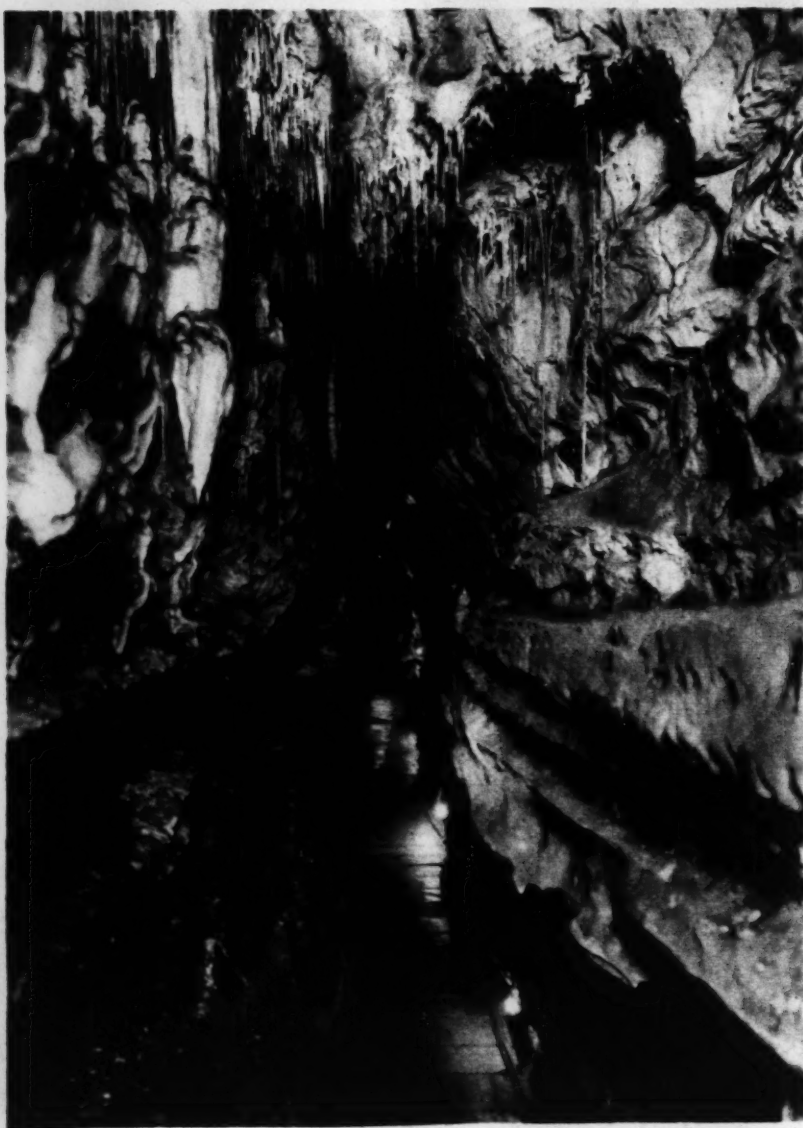


(Photos by Cline Studios)

THIS SCENE shows a group of giant stalactites in the "onyx jungle."

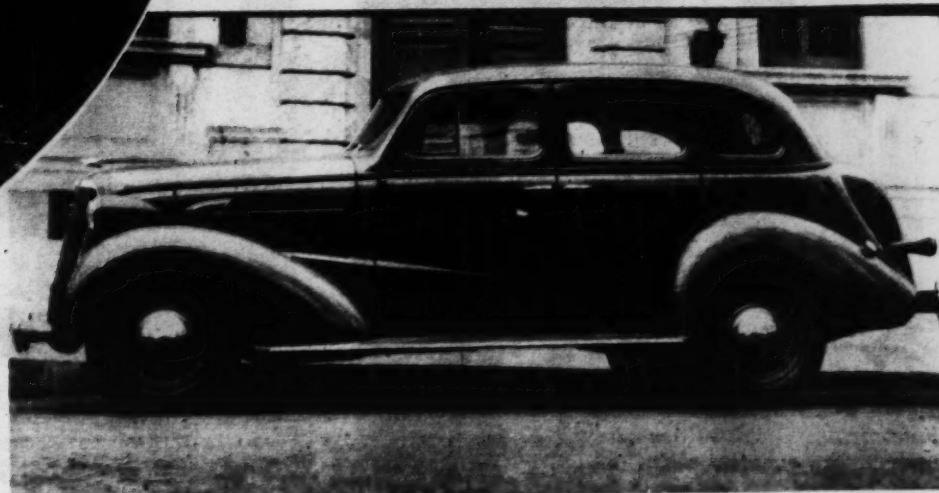


ONE MOMENTARILY EXPECTS TO SEE GNOMES and other mythical characters emerge from the queer and beautiful formations that unfold before the eyes of the visitor in Lookout Caves.



THE BOARDWALK, pictured at left, is over one-half mile long and connects the elevator with the great cave where Ruby Fall is located. Above is one of the scenes in this underground fairyland.

THE CONSTITUTION ROVING CHEVROLET pictured on its recent visit to Lookout Mountain caves. The caves are located just across the Georgia line in Tennessee.



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**COLLECTOR OF DIME NOVELS**—Charles Bragin, of Brooklyn, collects dime novels as a hobby. His collection is one of the most valuable in America. One of the novels recently brought \$425.



**MIAMI'S QUEEN OF CLUBS**—Miss Travis Lee Harris, senior at the University of Miami, who was chosen "Queen of Clubs" from representatives of southern sororities during a recent contest in the Florida city.



**THE PERFECT BATHING GIRL**—Miss Betty Williams, of New York, selected as the winner from a group of 200 professional bathing suit models by a committee of bathing suit manufacturers. Her weight is 118 pounds; bust 34 inches; hips 36 inches and waist 23 1/2 inches.

(Left)  
**"TARZAN'S" WIFE RETURNS**—Lupe Velez, photographed as she arrived in New York recently from England. She is the wife of Johnny Weissmuller—"Tarzan" of the screen.



**THE JAPANESE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** have installed "class bath tubs." Presumably the idea is cleanliness.



(Left)  
**FOLLOWS IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS**—Flo Ziegfeld, daughter of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of the Follies, surrounded by a few of the 90 beautiful girls she selected to appear in motion pictures.



**CHAMPION "STOCKING HANGER-UPPER"**—Charles Benedict, of Columbiaville, N. Y., who started hanging his sock up on Christmas Eve 103 years ago, is shown as he hung it again this year.



**RESTORE BUILDINGS OF "LOST COLONY"**—Reproduction of the home of Governor John White, constructed by WPA on Roanoke Island, N. C. A group of more than 100 settlers landed there in 1587 and were never heard of again. The entire settlement is being restored.



**THREE PERSONS WERE KILLED** and 17 injured when this three-story building in Philadelphia collapsed without warning.

Take good care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have. They are your earning power. Use Bausch & Lomb lenses in your glasses. We handle them exclusively.

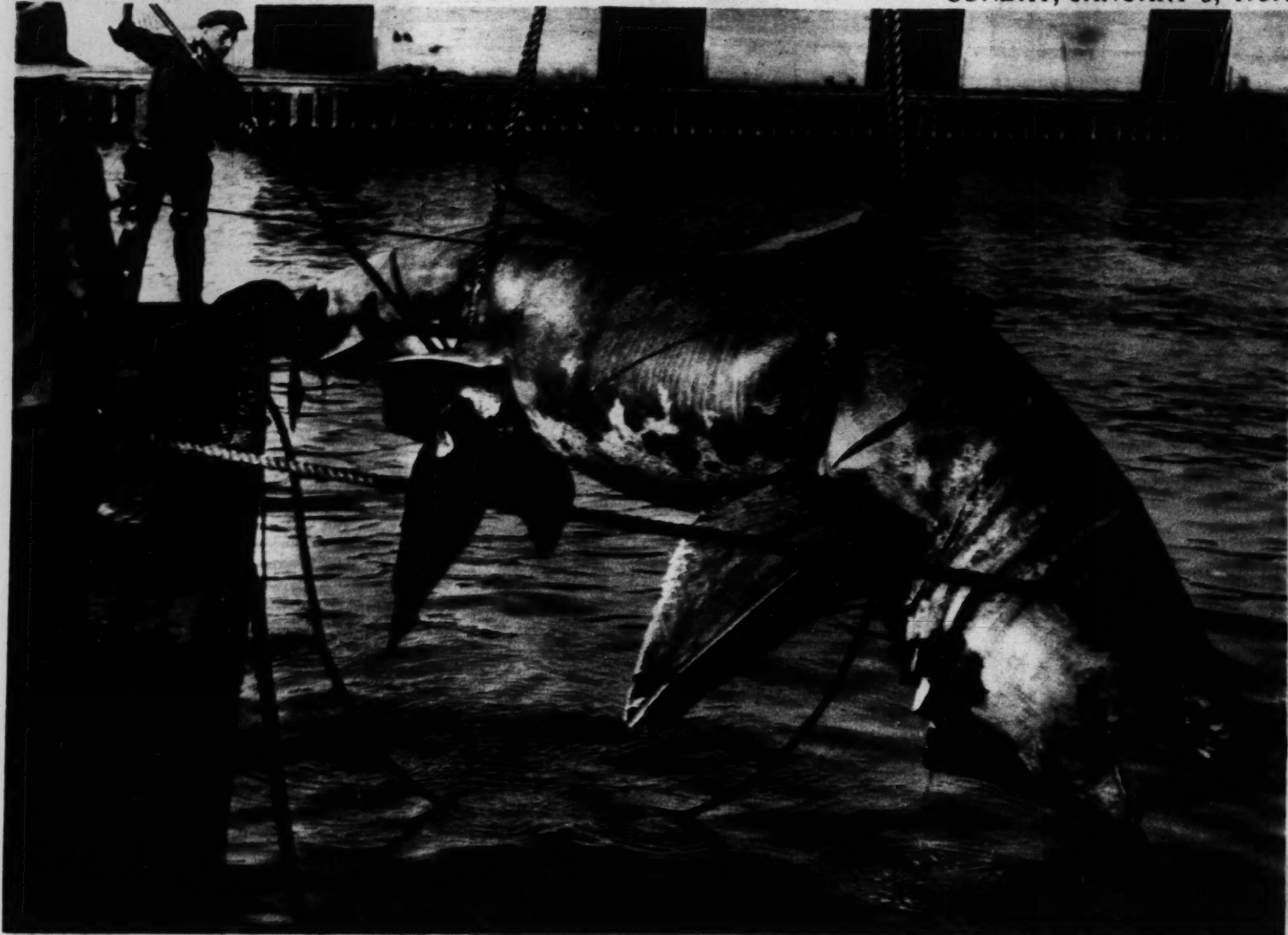
**Prescription**  
**OPTICIAN**  
**J.N. KALISH**  
385 Peachtree Street  
Convenient to Medical Arts and Doctors' Building

**1937 WHITES**  
*For Sun Lovers*  
**VITALITY shoes**  
\$6 and 6.75

Left—Ida—White Kid leather, black or brown. Gable toe. 6.75  
Right—Miriam—White Kid leather, perforated straps also Black Kid. 6.75  
Left—Lucille—White Kid leather, calf trim leather heel. 6.75  
Right—Virginia—White Kid leather, perforated straps also Blue Kid or Grey Suede. 6.75

MAIL SERVICE  
STREET FLOOR  
**RICH'S**





**TEN-TON SHARK!**—One of the largest fish ever pulled from the sea is this 33-foot, 10-ton shark. It did considerable damage to the boat and sailors before it was subdued and brought into San Francisco.



**BOMBS FOR ALARM CLOCKS**—A view of an apartment with one side sliced away after a recent Rebel air raid in Madrid.



**FAIR CO-ED SNAKE CHARMER**—Miss Rose Marie Sanguinetti, president of the "Rattlers" society at the University of Arizona, proved she is entitled to her job by fondling a huge snake.

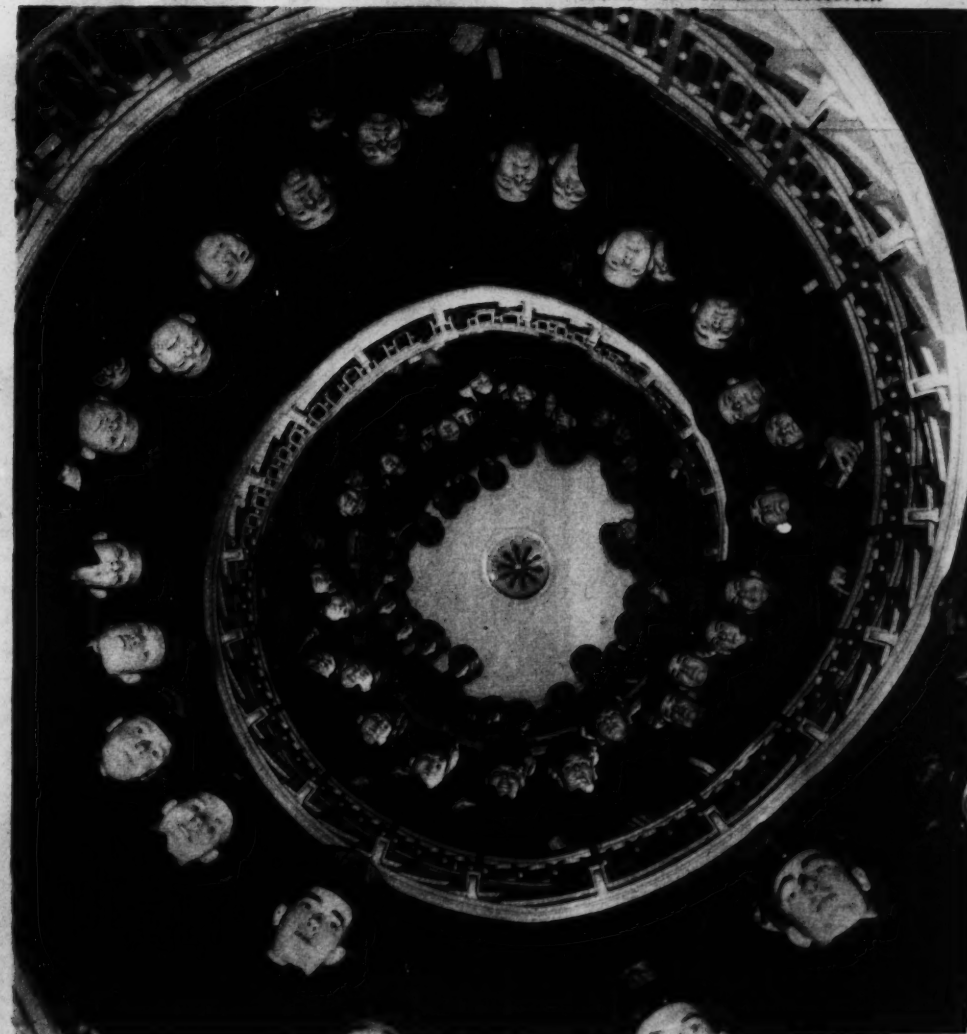


**THE 1937 VERSION** of the bicycle sailor is of rippled weave taffeta with a dotted veil. This one is of brown with coral rust grosgrain bands around crown and neck.



**BURRELL RICHARDS**, prominent citizen of Fitzgerald, photographed with the Boy Scouts of that city when he entertained them recently at his home. Mr. Richards is one of America's foremost pigeon fanciers, his lofts containing prize winning birds from several nations.

**REMEMBER HIM?**—Governor Alf M. Landon, photographed on his recent visit to Washington. The Governor called at the White House at the invitation of President Roosevelt.



**THIS UNUSUAL VERTICAL "SHOT"** shows midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., lining the spiral stairs in Maurey Hall.



**(Left) "MISS JOE BROWN"**—Miss Katherine Rutherford Bigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bigham, of Atlanta, who was recently elected queen of Joe Brown Junior High school.



**COTTON MEN SAIL FOR JAPAN**—A delegation of American cotton manufacturers sailed recently to establish an agreement with Japanese spinners for voluntary control of Japanese cotton exports to this country. Left to right: Donald Comer, Birmingham; Robert W. Phillip, Atlanta, who will act as secretary for the group; Dr. C. T. Murchison, Cason J. Callaway, LaGrange, and Harry L. Bailey, New York.



**(Right) THE REMAINS** of the huge new army bombing plane, completed at a cost of \$100,000, after it crashed at Hempstead, N. Y.

**PAIN**  
IN ANKLES  
KNEES  
AND HIPS—ARE  
SOMETIMES CAUSED  
BY WEAK OR FALLEN  
ARCHES—  
**DR. PARKER'S**  
HEALTH SHOES  
TREATMENT BRINGS  
**RELIEF**  
216 PEACHTREE NW  
JACKSON—4697

**REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY**  
**TINT'S HAIR**  
**JET BLACK**  
This new solid cake shampoo  
discovery. Tint's Jet Black  
Cake is not a dye, yet it  
safely tints faded, dull, life-  
less, gray hair to a rich jet  
black and gives it new life and  
luster—as it washes out dirt,  
dandruff and grease. Lovely,  
youthful radiant jet black hair  
is attractive—helps girls win  
men and men win love! All you  
need is Tint's Jet Black Sham-  
poo. Full cake size (3 cakes \$1).  
**SEND NO MONEY**  
Just pay postman plus postage  
on positive guarantee of satis-  
faction in 7 days or money back. Write today to  
Tint's Co., 207 N. Michigan, Dept. 6086, Chicago, Ill.

**aids**  
**digestion**  
**ETHICS**  
MOUTH FRESHENER



A Prominent Lawyer writes: "I have been one of those unfortunate ones with impaired hearing for a good many years and was just about ready to give up hope of ever hearing again, when I read of the new non directional Sonotone. A miracle indeed. I can hear again as well as ever. I was removed from the world of deafness into the world of hearing. Needless to say I am a new man and can carry on my practice as a lawyer again. I urge anyone that is deaf or hard of hearing to investigate the Sonotone for it is no doubt the finest hearing aid in the world." Call or write the **SONOTONE ATLANTA COMPANY**, 822 William-Oliver Building, Atlanta, WA. 8438. —(adv.)



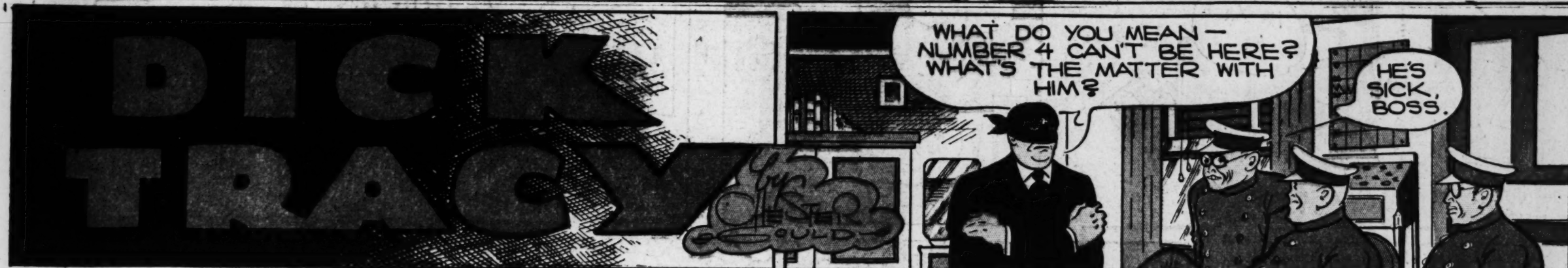
# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

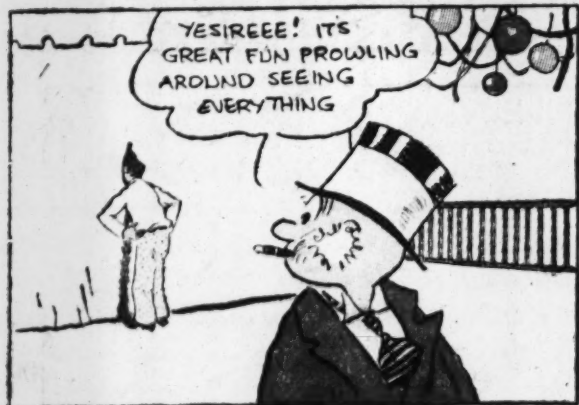
1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937



The Constitution presents today to the followers of its comic section, 'LENA PRY,' and a 'JANE ARDEN' cut-out feature. Don't miss them.





## HERBY



AS THE FINAL COMMAND OF FIRE WAS TO BE GIVEN A HUGE SPOUT EMERGED FROM THE WATER.



## Tiny Tim by Stanley Link



Despite the wintry weather, there are preparations to be made for the spring garden. W. Elbridge Freeborn and Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown tell you what and how, on today's garden page of The Constitution.



# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC  
SECTION

COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937.

### JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross





# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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## A HOSTILE ALLY



ONCE IN THE AIR, THE HOSTILE PILOT PLANNED TO DUMP TARZAN, OR BAIL OUT AND LEAVE HIS UNWELCOME PASSENGER TO CRASH.



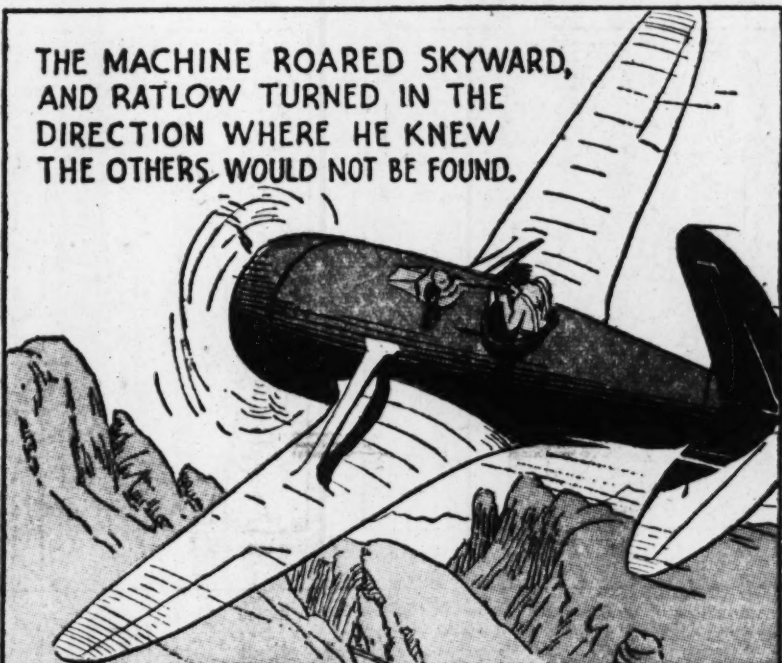
BUT THE ALERT JUNGLE LORD WAS NOT SO EASILY TRICKED. "GIVE ME YOUR PARACHUTE!" HE ORDERED.



BUCKLING ON THE HARNESS, HE CLIMBED INTO THE AFT COCKPIT AND TRAINED THE MACHINE GUN ON RATLOW, THE SULLEN PILOT.



"SEEK OUT THE PLANES OF YOUR FRIENDS--WHO ARE MY ENEMIES!" HE COMMANDED; "ONE FALSE MOVE AND YOU DIE!"



THE MACHINE ROARED SKYWARD, AND RATLOW TURNED IN THE DIRECTION WHERE HE KNEW THE OTHERS WOULD NOT BE FOUND.



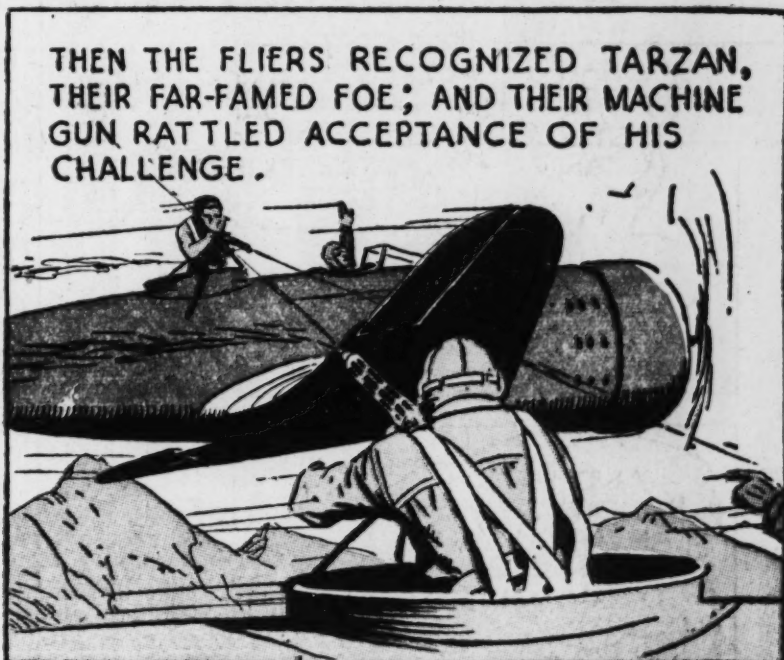
BUT THE APE-MAN'S KEEN EYES DISCERNED A PATROL PLANE IN THE DISTANCE. "THAT WAY!" HE SHOUTED.



WHEN THEY DREW NEAR, THE OTHER FLIERS WAVED, BELIEVING THEY WERE GREETING FRIENDS.



TARZAN FIRED A WARNING SPURT OF BULLETS OVER THEIR HEADS, FOR HE DEEMED IT UNFAIR TO PROFIT BY THEIR ERROR.



THEN THE FLIERS RECOGNIZED TARZAN, THEIR FAR-FAMED FOE; AND THEIR MACHINE GUN RATTLED ACCEPTANCE OF HIS CHALLENGE.



A SPRAY OF BULLETS TATTOOED THE FUSELAGE OF TARZAN'S PLANE.



AT THE SAME TIME STACCATO BLASTS OF SMOKE ISSUED FROM THE ENEMY CRAFT--A FRANTIC CALL FOR HELP.

FROM ABOVE, TWO PILOTS SAW THAT SILENT SIGNAL, AND DIVED TO THE FRAY. THEY, TOO, WERE TARZAN'S FOES.

NEXT WEEK: TARZAN-SKY WARRIOR

Don't miss "BUCKY FOLLOWS A HOT TRAIL," an action-crammed murder mystery with a background of the great open spaces. A baffling problem, hair-trigger pace, scenes to thrill you, scenes to stir you—soon to start serially on the feature page of The Constitution.





CANDIES OF ALL KINDS MADE AT HOME. Send 10 cents to The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for "CANDY MAKING" recipe booklet.



# OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Slip Him His Brief Case---He Sold Two Policies When He Walked in His Sleep Last Time!"



"Hmml Athlete's Foot?"



"My Husband Was Born in the Leaning Tower of Pisa."



"No, He Never Goes Out Nights---Not Even New Years!"

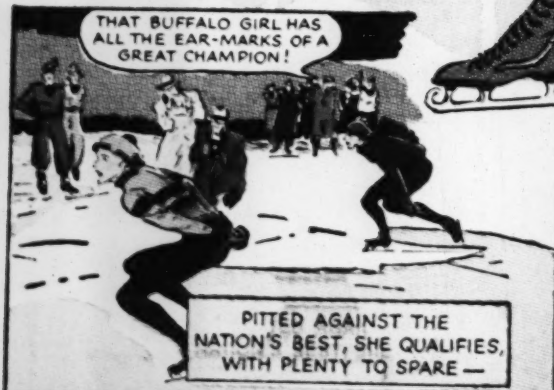


"Mr. Winterbottom Don't Handle Nuthin' But Exclusive Accounts."



## KLEIN SPEED QUEEN OF THE OLYMPICS

RECORD AFTER RECORD TUMBLING BEFORE THE SILVER FLASH OF KIT KLEIN'S FLYING FEET. THIS DARK-EYED BEAUTY HAS WON EVERY MAJOR AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN TITLE FOR SPEED SKATING...AN UNPARALLELED RECORD IN THE SPORT. SHE SAYS: "SPEED SKATING IS EXHAUSTING. BUT I'VE FOUND THAT EVEN WITH RACES COMING ONE AFTER ANOTHER, I COULD ENJOY MY CAMELS THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH. CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES OR TIRE MY TASTE. I LIKE CAMELS' MILDNESS!"



PITTED AGAINST THE NATION'S BEST, SHE QUALIFIES, WITH PLenty TO SPARE.

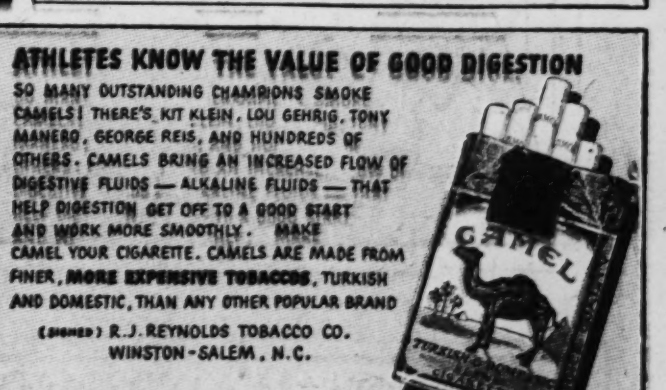


KIT KLEIN WINS 1500 METER OLYMPIC RACE AT LAKE PLACID  
 Buffalo Girl's Time is 3.006 Mins.

THEN GOES ON TO WIN THE OLYMPIC TITLE IN 1932. NOW FAMOUS, SHE STILL STROVE TO IMPROVE UPON HER OWN ACHIEVEMENTS



KIT CONTINUED TO TRAIN HARD--PRACTICING LONG HOURS IN PREPARATION FOR A TRIUMPHAL TOUR OF EUROPE!



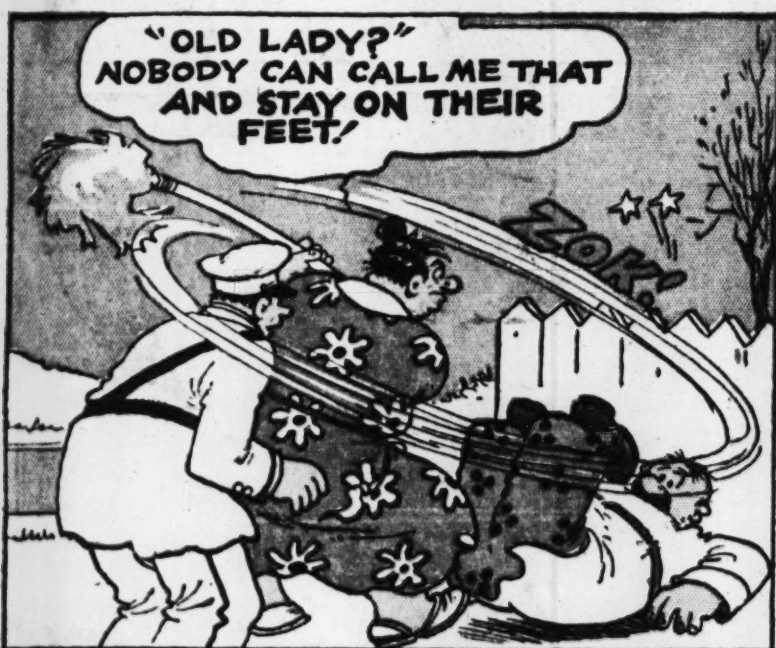
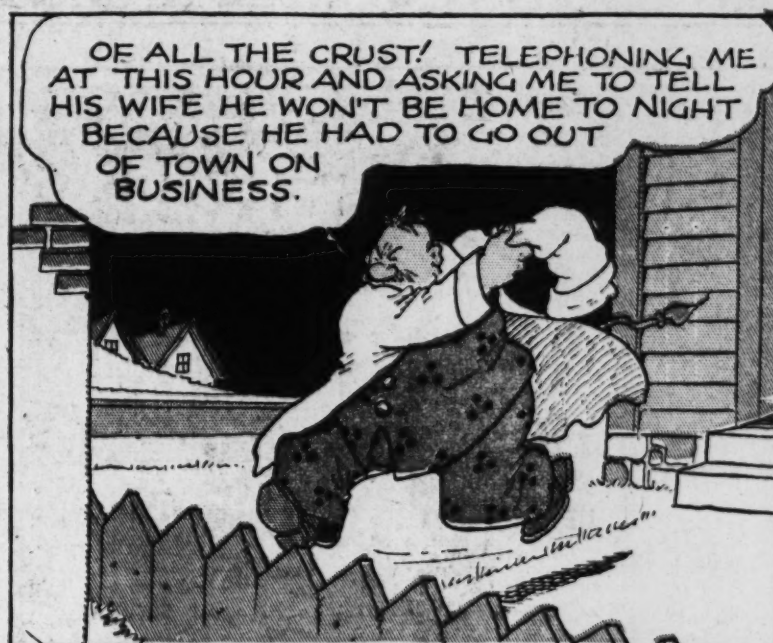
SO MANY OUTSTANDING CHAMPIONS SMOKE CAMELS! THERE'S KIT KLEIN, LOU GEHRIG, TONY MANERO, GEORGE REIS, AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS. CAMELS BRING AN INCREASED FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS --ALKALINE FLUIDS-- THAT HELP DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START AND WORK MORE SMOOTHLY. MAKE CAMEL YOUR CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINE, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO, TURKISH AND DOMESTIC, THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.  
 (SHOWN) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels



# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



## KITTY HIGGINS



WHY DOES THE FAT MAN PANT WHEN HE CLIMBS A FLIGHT OF STAIRS? Because if he carries even as little as 15 pounds of excess weight, there are nine extra miles of blood vessels to be fed by the overworked heart. IDA JEAN KAIN, in her daily "Your Figure" feature, tells how to live longer and happier.



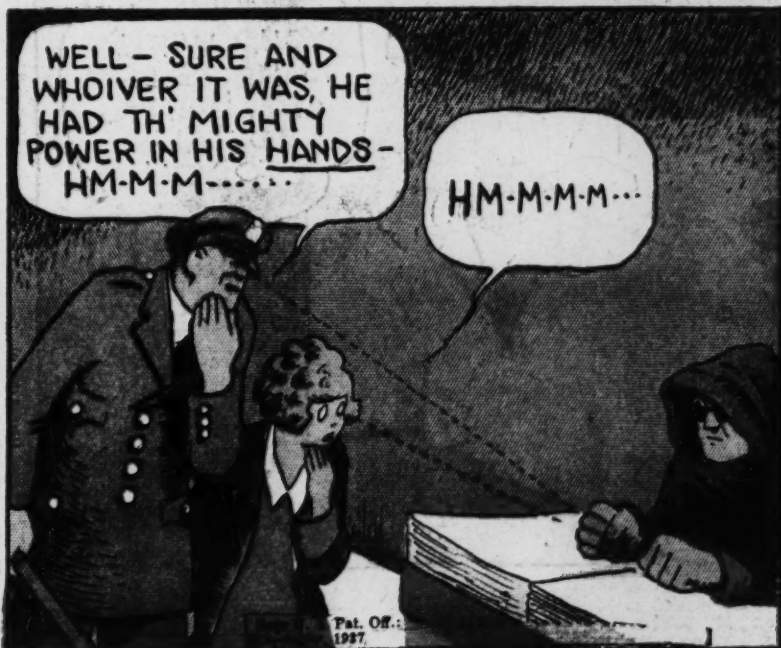
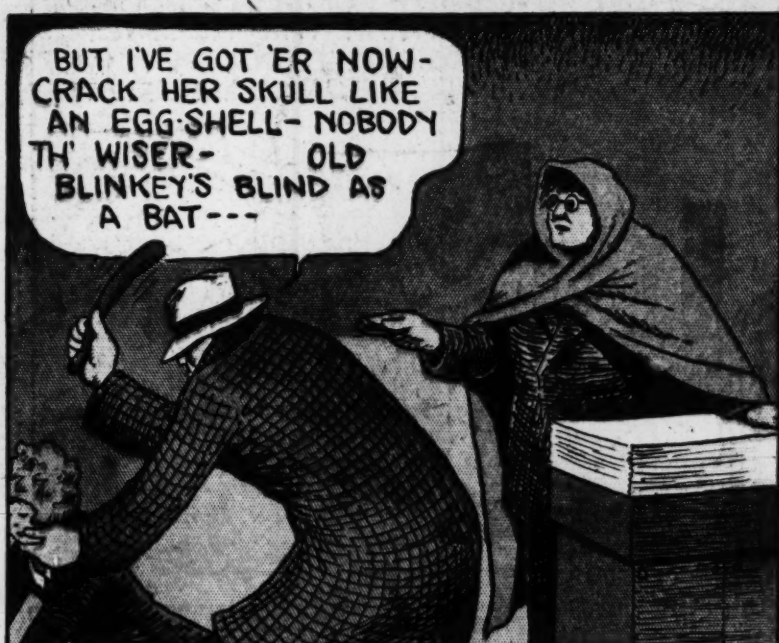
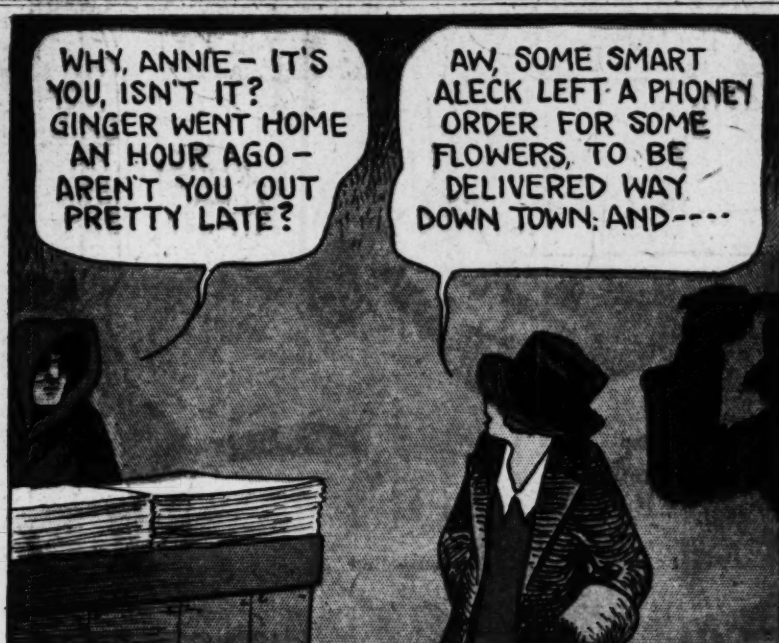
# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

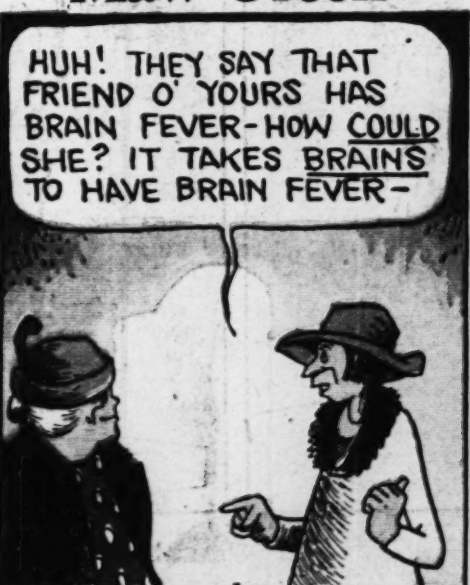
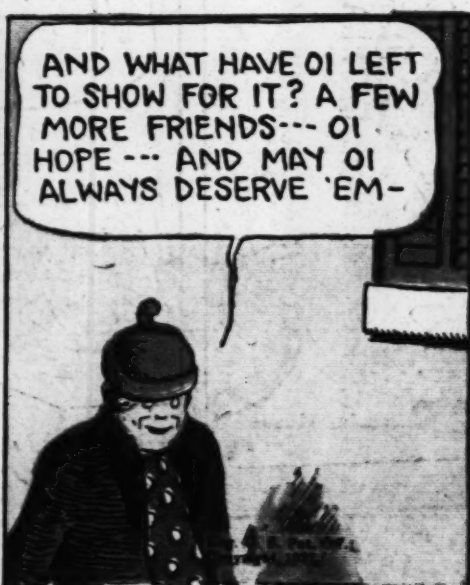
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COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937



### Maw Green



SHEILA GRAHAM, your own Hollywood correspondent—she lives among the filmites—sends by wire every day the latest news from the film capital. See it on the daily editorial page of The Constitution.